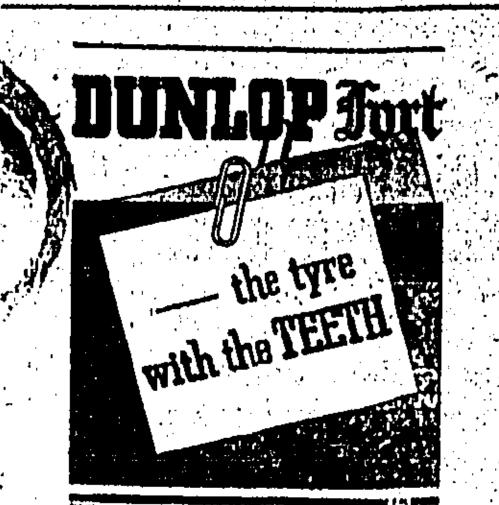
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Advance Guard Phase Replaced By Trench Warfare: Nazis Attack

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

No. 10057

PARIS, OCT. 12 (UP).—PART OF THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE HAS NOW ENTER-ED THE TRENCHES ON THE SAAR FRONT.

AN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE TO THIS EFFECT HAS BEEN ISSUED BY THE FRENCH HIGH COMMAND.

Trench warfare has now commenced.

Officially, the fighting on the western front is described as having emerged from the advance guard phase and to have entered the "line action" phase, in which the British troops are participating.

The communique states that a withering fire from the Allied trenches repulsed German attacks in the Moselle sector. The Germans sustained heavy losses.

The communique adds that, after three days of intense patrol fighting, "enemy action has assumed a more generalised charac-

Either the Germans

attempting hard to recover the

positions lost to the French

since the inception of hostilities,

or are counter-attacking strongly

in an effort to prevent what is

Ambushes And Patrols

_Germans_Extend_Action_

whole western front.

PARIS, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-Action

The Germans are attacking with

bodles of 200 men but have failed

in their object of taking prisoners

and obtaining details of the French

A French commentator describes

bruccken. Although greeted by

machine-gun fire, they crawled

along the ground and hurled hand

grenades into the French trenches.

The attack was parried so ener-

retreated, leaving more than one-

Display Courage

numerous groups of five or six Ger-

losses, they advanced with much

bad weather. German planes have

UNITY OF COMMAND

French Comment On Superior Arms

Allied offensive. PARIS, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .--The British War Minister's revelation in the House of Com- evening communique states that there mons of the strength of the were ambushes and patrols on both British forces in France and of the unity of the Command are particularly in the region south of prominently featured in all the Saarbruccken.

Typical comment is that of by German front line units has "Le Jour," which says: "It was spread to many new points along the realised that the unity of the Command from the very start Moselle to the Rhine, though was of considerable importance. Hercest fighting is still at the western This time nothing has been left end between the Moselle and the to chance, and nothing improvis-

"What was done in the last war in the first month was done this time plans. in the last month of peace.

"Once more, by simple and honest facts. Britain has refuted German propaganda allegations that she did not intend to risk the lives of her own soldiers. "The British forces of over 1,000,-

000 men, including the R.A.F., represent a power infinitely superior to that sent over in 1914."

FRIDAY 13th

PITY providence-tempters from the French advance line. who travel by air to-day! Friday the 18th occurs only nas definitely notationed out by the also leaving for Latvia. before this year—in increased enemy air attacks despite

January. Shipping companies take cogni- flown over the French line for the sance of human frailty by avoiding first time in an effort to obtain Diplomatic circles in Moscow stated similar representations to other this doubly dark date for malden photographs.

Air companies carry on as usual. ACTUALLY, statistics show (or could probably be made to show) that

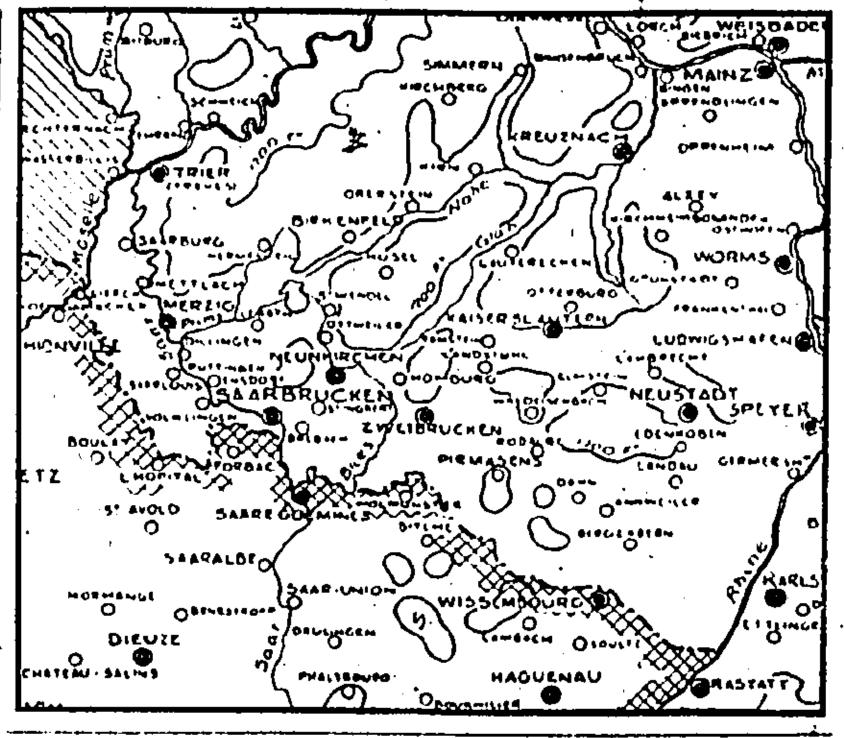
blightly below the average.

London, Oct. 12 (Reuter),-Italian number of accidents on this date is circles in London know nothing of the report that Signor Bastianini, the 'Italian views regarding peace.

Superstition, still lurking in most new Italian Ambassador, is bringing minds, makes motorists and pedes- with him an aide memoire on the Irlans anyway extra cautious, NAZI WARPLANES ATTACK ON FLEET

OSLO, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—German warplanes numbered 150 in the battle between these warplanes and British warships on Monday in the North Sea, according to the crew of a Norwegian fishing boat, Kvaloey, who witnessed the action.

Pive British warships, when a tiacked, went full steam shead and "ig-ragged the whole time. The Evalory found herself in the middle of the action with bombs tion of the Moldavian people living dropping around her and warships blasing away: with anti-aircraft guns, on the Soviet side of the Uniester The Rivalocy changed course several times but the battle followed her. with the "sufferings" of those living Finally the planes made off in an casterly direction while the war- on the other side of the river, namely The Finnish and Soviet talks will regarding the speech almost imships disappeared to the west



MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—Soviet demands believed to be an imminent were put before the Finnish Delegation for the first time during an hour's talk this PARIS. Oct. 12 (Reuter).—An afternoon.

The demands are not revealed. Our advanced units are netive.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOBILISATION COMPLETED

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 12 (UP).—Mobilisation has practically been completed.

Attacks are taking place from the On an unofficial basis, there are rising hopes of diplomatic action on the part of the United States and Scandinavian countries to save the country from Russian domination.

The evacuation of civilians, from vulnerable cities continues at a rapid rate. It is estimated AMERICAN how, aided by a heavy fog, a party that more than 100,000 persons of 150 Germans crept up near have left Helsingfors, Viborg and French barbed wire near Saar- and Tampre.

The mobilisation of reservists includes all civil guards, and also a large number of the voluntary women's organizations,

Finland's greatest soldler, Field getically and well that the enemy Marshal Baron Carl Gustave Emili tenth of their numbers killed or Sweden, Norway and Denmark for their "strong moral support." Soviet Warships At Tallinn In another part of the line,

mans attacked separately. Despite Three Soviet warships arrived here yesterday and will shortly be leaving courage, being held up only 60 feet for Libau and Windau. Soviet naval experts are here dis-These attacks show that the enemy cussing the establishment of Soviet has definitely abandoned his passive naval bases in Estonia. They are Finland will occur."

TALLINN, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-

Asland Is. Discussed PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Bessarabia Next?

Ominous Reference By Soviet Press

PARIS, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .--New indications are given that after settling the outstanding Bessarabia, says the "Havas" correspondent in Moscow.

the nutenomous republic of Moldavia. Soviet newspapers contrast the posithe population of Bessarabia.

DEMARCHE

Assurance Sought From U.S.S.R

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" —It is authoritatively stated ment yesterday. that the United States is making | unilateral declaration to

The United States is acting the belief that he is determined to smash Hitler. LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .- independently, without making Powers.

> The United States Ambassador. it is reported, he saw the Soviet Russians resumed their conferences with the special Finnish envoy. Mr. Steinhardt declined to com- ing peace or whether they prefer war ent on his visit to the Kremlin to the bliter end. ment on his visit to the Kremlin. Reliable reports received here state that Sweden is giving active support

Moscow Demarche

to the Finnish delegation.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" questions with Finland Russia's and Norwegian circles neither con-yesterday, said it constitutes virtually firm nor deny reports that they expect a complete rejection of Hitler's proattention will be turned to to make a joint demarche to Moscow, posals. Soviet-Finnish authorities are uncommunicative regarding the tenor Celebrating the 15th anniversary of of the first conversation, but it are not yet fully stated.

Soviet-Finnish Talks

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

How You Will Pay For H.K. War Contribution

THE HONGKONG Government expects to raise \$10,000,000 per annum from the Income Tax introduced in Legislative Council yesterday afternoon.

The method of computing the tax is somewhat com-Taxpayers whose income is by personal exertion may claim

exemptions, in addition to an initial deduction of ten per cent. of total salary. The following additional deductions of

the following additional deductions are allowed:	
Single man or woman	\$1,800
Married man Married man with one child	84 150
Married man with two children	\$4,750

Persons entitled to claim any of the above exemptions will pay only five per cent. on the first \$3,000 of their taxable income, i.e., the net income after deductions have been made. Any excess over \$3,000 of taxable income will be assessed at 10 per

The initial deduction of ten per cent. from gross income applies only to a maximum of \$15,000 per annum, any excess above this total being fully assessed.

This is how the new tax will affect all Hongkong residents who earn their income by personal exertion:

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PREMIER'S BLUNTNESS PLEASES, SURPRISES

Germans Say They Cannot Accept The Proposals SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP).—The House of Commons was surprised at the unprecedented forcefulness of Mr. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UP). Chamberlain's criticism of Hitler's methods in his state-

The Premier rejected the Nazi peace proposals even Russia, expressing the "carnest more bluntly than M. Daladier and made an even firmer hope" that nothing calculated reaffirmation of the Allies' determination to persevere to ful relations between Russia and the bitter end.

His general attitude confirmed

Ringing Cheers

He not only rejected the Fuehrer's writes "Reuter's" lobby corresovertures but also warded off Hitler's Mr. Lawrence Steinhardt, to-day attempt to saddle the Allies with visited the Kremlin in Moscow where, responsibility for prolonging the war. Amidst ringing choors from Foreign Minister shortly before the parts of the House Mr. Chamberlain declared it is up to Germany to decide whether they enter a sincere and last-

German Reaction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 13 (UP).—Respon- are this evening singing his praises. sible German quarters here, after a cursory reading of Mr. Chamberlain's MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (UP).—Swedish statement in the House of Commons

They therefore assume that the wisdom in refusing to mediate in war will continue, because they are Europe at the present stage, accordfirmly of the belief that it is im- ing to informed circles: understood that the Soviet demands possible for Hitler to scoept the position as outlined by Mr. Cham-

It is understood that Hitler and his HELSINKI, Oct. 12 (Reuter) Foreign Minister went into conference mediately upon its receipt in Berlin!

Chamberlain's Best Speech LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).

-In the House of Commons, it

pondent. parties was unanimous in approving "war-time profit" permitted by the the uncompromising nature of the Food Control Board. Premier's response to Hitler's pro-

One Labourite, who bitterly The prices of wines and liquors are criticised Mr. Chamberlain in past said he heartly welcomed today's pronouncement. Similarly some former critics

the Premier on the Government side Wisdom Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (Reuter). -Mr. Neville Chamberlain's refusal to accept peace upon Hitler's terms confirms President Roosevelt's

Promier To Broadcast LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter) -- Mr. Noville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, will broadcast an address to the nation on Saturday PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Hitler's Path

Attlee Lashes Out In Commons

LONDON. Oct. 12 (Reuter).-Major Clement Attlee, the Labour Leader, welcoming Mr. Chamberlain's statement, observed that the peace proposals were made by a man whose

word was utterly worthless. They were made up of a brutal and unprovoked aggression, based on the acceptance of the results of that aggression as a fait accompli.

There was also no indication in those proposals of any change

BRITISH WAR AIMS

LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP).—Although Mr. Chamberlain did not specify the British war sims, in his statement yesterday, he indirectly indicated they are as

1.—The restoration of the independence of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia

2.—The establishment of s solid peace which will not rest upon the word of the present German Govern-

3.—The laying of a foundation. for a better international system which will obviate the possibility in every generation.

"Not only is the freedom of nations at stake, but the peaceful existence of all peace-loving nations," the Premier declared. (Full Report On Page 5)

of heart or mind, on which hopes for the future could be founded.

Condoning A Crime

"We are asked to condone a crime and trust the criminal, "No British Government, whether from the point of view of principle or prudence, could make an answer of a different kind than the Prime. Minister has made (Cheers). People in this country will endorse it, and those of other countries will approve.

Extreme In Forbearance "This country went to the extreme limit in forbearance before it took

up arms. Hitler could have, at any time he wished, discussed the PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

NEW DUTIES **OPERATIVE** THE effect of the new duties on

liquors and petrol is already being It was officially unnounced this is regarded that Mr. Neville morning that the price of petrol at all Chamberlain's speech is the best filling stations has been advenced he has yet given to Parliament, from \$1.10 to \$1.00 per gallon; writes "Reuter's" lobby correst the new dulies to the prices of wines and spirits, are taking the oppor-Opinion in the lobbics amongst all tunity of adding the 10 per cent.

The new duties do not affect the retail price of beer.

the substantially increased as from this morning, despite the fact that stocks in hand upon which old duties were paid are not affected by the increase. The increases in duties, per bottle, Whiskies and gins, 42 cents;

French brandy, \$1.60. . Empire brandy, 20 cents. Sherries, Ports, 31. Still wines, 85 cents. Champagnes (qts.) 82.17.

Liquors St. 17. A reader of the "Telegraph" talephones that one compradore sta charging \$5.50 for a bottle of whisky, as compared with \$4.75 yesterday.

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day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of the Purchase price. one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

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10	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4180.	Mong Kok Boad.	3		r si	alo	About 6,045	\$112	\$10,579

Stamping **Profiteering**

Britain Introduces New Measure

-Government's proposals to check profiteering are revealed PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. with the issue of the text of the side Prices of Goods Bill, the main object of which is to ensure that the prices of goods which affect the cost of living, are not raised more than are justified by the increase of the various costs due to the war.

Any person guilty of profiteering is liable to imprisonment for not more than two years or a fine not exceeding £500, or both.

A business bar can be imposed in the case of a third offence, It is not proposed to apply the Provisions Bill to the prices of foodstuffs which are controlled by other

Poison Gas Mines: Britain's Denial

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter),-The British Government has denied the German allegation that poison gas mines, allegedly used by Poland, has been supplied by Britain.

is it The Red Light? special commentary from unofficial by reason of their services will quarters on the sinister significance attached to the German allegation that the Poles used gas mines incomes which would not have obtained from Great Britain is re- been taxable if they had not

German breaches of International Parliament will be taxable, however, opposed the recent proposal of Fin- would it be possible for us to contemmediately preceded by false allegations that their opponents had commilled such breaches.

Dominions Parley Before" Christmas

MELHOURNE, Out. 19 (Reuter),-Mr. R. o C. Mouzies, the 'Amtralian' Prime Minister, amounced to-day that Mr, R, O. Casey, the Minister of Supply and Davelorment, will be LONDON, Oct. 13 (Rauter).—The brigades. Travellers from Russia say large Union. Dominions' Cabinat Ministers,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Let of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

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His Excellency the Governor of PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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1	Inland Lot No. 5653.	North of Inland Lot No. 5082, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung.	feet	test pe pl:	feet or pa	feet	About 46,000	\$844	\$23,000

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~	Kowloon Inland- Lot No. 4188.	Junction of Mong Kok Boad & Tong Mi Boad, Mong Kok.	leel	feet p	feet er si	feat	About	000,0	\$110	\$10,500

Will Escape Income Tax

Concession Made To Overseas Soldiers

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter). —Persons joining the forces from oversens and becoming LONDON. Oct. 12 (Reuter).—A resident in the United Kingdom not be charged income tax on

become resident. It is pointed out that in the past Their service pay from the British I t will be recalled that the Soviet Austrian people's will. Then only Regarding death duties, the posi- land and Sweden to re-fortify the plate negotiating peace with Hitler." tion is that such persons will not be Islands. affected by their joining the forces. This decision was announced by the Duke of Devonshire in the House of Lords after consultation with Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer,

War Budget Given Royal Assent

man for the conference of the House of Lords and has received the numbers of Soviet mechanised troops | Hugo was senioneed to life im-

GERMANY'S OIL NEEDS

Friday,

May Work The Old Polish Fields

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—Reports appearing in a Netherlands newspaper state that Germany may obtain oil supplies direct from the old Polish oilfields in East Galicia.

In 1913 the crude oil output in Poland was just over 1,000,000 tons. This has steadily declined to about half that amount by 1938; and it is still declining.

production except by a very expensive method of boring very deep Even if she does increase production, it will not much help her for her

peace requirements are, 7,000,000 tons

Germany has no way of raising the

HITLER'S PATH OF

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problems of frontiers, problems of colonies, problems of raw materials, er problems of disarmament.

"He has chosen the path of violence and force, and his professions of goodwill to various nations have l proved only a prelude to aggression. of violence and aggression. The

every title to be trusted. "Abandonment of aggression is not a term of a peace settlement, it is

have rulers who have forfeited

an indispensable condition. "We are resolved to carry on the struggle until we have secured the necessary conditions for a peaceful world, and in doing this we are acting in complete harmony with a policy which our Party has affirmed and reaffirmed at conference after

Must Get A New World

rights of all nations will be recognis- ment

Europe, it must be a more closely could offend their self-respect, co-ordinated Europe. We do not believe in the carving up of colonies or of the Opposition, and Sir Archibald one Lot of Crown Land at Mong the exploitation of colonies by any Sinclair, the Liberal Leader, similarpower. We believe in colonies being ly evoked appreciation in backing up for the people who live there, and the Prime Minister's views. in using all the resources; of the world for the use of the world.

"We should let the German people knew that the choice before them is of the European community of stopping this war and contributing to submitted up to now. a great Europe.

see that we come out of it with [Czechoslovak independence. not the applicant) will be required nothing tess than a new world."

AMERICAN DEMARCHE

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begin this afternoon in Moscow. It is reported that a joint appeal will be made by Denmark, Sweden and Norway in the hope that Russia will make no demands which would deprive Finland of her independence. An unconfirmed report states that the United States may use her influence to urge moderation on the part of Russin. Official quarters make no comment on the report and the Finnish Minister In Washington, after visiting the White House and the State Department, raid that he had no information in the matter. who has arrived in Helsinki, states

The Polish Ambussador in Moscow, that a division of Soviet troops with tanks and artillery is now concentrated on the Finnish border, while a squadron of 21 Soviet planes is stationed off the Finnish coast.

U.S. Ambassador Busy MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .--Shortly before the Soviet-Finnish negotiation opened here, Mr. Steinhardt, the United States Ambassador was understood to have called at the Kremlin and saw M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissor, They are believed to have discuss-

FINNS RECEIVE SOVIET DEMANDS

ed the Soviet-Finnish situation.

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that the problem of the Aaland Czechoslovakia shall be restored at Islands was discussed at this afternoon's Soviet-Finnish talks, accord- shall be allowed to decide their own ing to a German wireless announce- destiny by a plebiscite, with full

Finland Ready For Worst HELSINKI, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-While Finland is hopeful that an agreement may be reached in Moscow, emergency, preparations con-

The authorities have commandeered many private cars. Contents of the museums and libraries are being moved to safety, sandbags are being I placed on the roofs, while atties are emptied of inflammable material.

have assembled near the frontier.

PILLAR BOXES ON FIRE

I.R.A. Suspected In London Arson

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Rowter) Fires believed by Scotland Yard to be the work of I.R.A. occurred in seven pillar boxes in London.

The perpetrators carried out their plans under cover of a black-out. Hundreds of letters were damaged.

In some boxes, portions of rubber balloons similar to those used by I.R.A. extremists before the outbreak of war were found by the

PLEASES, SURPRISES

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night, dealing with the latest phase of the international situation.

Bitter And Sarcastic

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).--Standing stiffly upright away from script rested, his face stern, his voice unusually raised, the Prime "The German people should know Minister to-day delivered his weighty that any time they can get peace, speech in a manner he reserves for but they must abandon their method occasions when he means to be not merely firm, but also uncompromis-German people must realise that they ing.

his tone was bitter and he was sharply sarcastic when he spoke of Hitler's broken undertakings. The House gave its first big cheer when he declared that Britain would accept no such basis for a Peace Con-| ference as Hitler had in mind.

Cheering Frequent

From then onwards—the cheers were frequent and were increasing noticeably in the passages in which "We must get a new world. We he distinguished between the Germust get a Europe in which the man people and the present Govern-

Major Clement Attlee, the Leader

Washington Comment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (Reuter). not one of being defeated in war and -- If Hitler sincerely desires peace, it scope of the Welfare Fund to assist disappearing as an effective member is held here, he must submit guar- miners to pass their holidays in difantees of future good faith far more ferent surroundings and health-

An essential condition, it is felt "We are in this struggle and must here, is the restoration of Polish and

"Absolute Agreement"

PARIS, Oct. 12 (Reuter).— Absolute agreement between the British and French Governments was stressed_by_a_semi-official_comment on Mr. Chamberlain's speech.

The comment says that the declaration by Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons was made in form and tone different from the speech of M. Daladier, the French Premier. 10 takes account, however, of the same arguments, and that they reach the same conclusion. The fact that Mr. Chamberlain's speech was made after consultation

with the Dominions shows that the German manoeuvre to dissociate the interests of the elements forming the Allied front will more than ever be in vain this time, if German propaganda has recourse to it. Neither Britain nor France is shutting the door on peace, but none

of Hitler's conditions allows them to put down their arms without forfelting their honour.

Liberal Leader Agrees LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal

Leader, said he too agreed with Mr. Chamberlain's response to Hitler's "Once more, wherever a wrong has

been done in recent years, the name of Great Britain is being heard with hope and fear. Let us resolve not to weaken or falter in our task, but to ensure that those hopes so deeply cherished of Britain's action may be fulfilled," said Sir Archibald. Hitler had to give proof of the sincerity of his peace proposals, went

on the Liberal Leader. "Let him march his troops out of all the countries he has acquired by violence during the last two years. Let him agree that the freedom of Poland and once and that the people of Austria gunrantees for the expression of the Lord Stanhope, In the House of Lords, made a similar statement to Mr. Chamberlain's.

Found Guilty

Johnnnesburg, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .--Jacob Hugo, 22-year-old miner was found guilty to-day of the murder of Schoolboys are joining the the Charles Harris, General Secretary of the South African Mine-Owners

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Death lurks in the sky in wait for brave British aviators, whose dramatic tale is told in "Dawn Patrol," War ner Bros. production starring Errol

MINERS BATHE TO

This statement—showing the growing interest which colliery workers take in the pithead baths provided by the Miners' Welfare Fund—is from the report of the Fund for 1938, which was issued recently.

around their baths and planted them with shrubs and flowers. EDINBURGH.

"These are illustrations of the new spirit of the 'welfare' baths, a spirit which finds a When he referred to the bombing personal interest in the baths, and the slaughtering of the Poles, while elsewhere the baths are merely a part of the place of

COST OF BATHS

By the end of 1938 pithead baths had been provided for 400,010 persons at 313 collieries. Contracts in Jawns were fed warm milk once each progress amounted to £1,143,000, while preparations were being made for 73 new installations for nearly 70,000 men, which would cost about £1,300,000.

The average cost of the work put out to tender up to the end of 1938 He declared that we desired noth- was £12 12s, per person accommo-"If we are to build up a new ing from the German people that dated. The latest tenders averaged

HOLIDAY CENTRES NEEDED

mised a week's holiday each year to warn them to run clear. holiday centres should be provided was hurt. for the men and their families.

"That it falls within the proper nations. They have the choice of binding than those that have been giving conditions is beyond doubt," Guard this year. It is added.

> colliery, through the whole of the open cockpit, was waving to children centres would not succeed.

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PREMIER'S BLUNTNESS | 66 A T some collieries miners bathe to music from a radio relay service or a gramophone with loudspeakers. At others, baskets of growing flowers are placed in the bath house or locker rooms."

"During a spell of unemployment," adds the report, "workthe dispatch box on which his manu- men of a South Wales colliery formed a lawn and garden beds

GOLDENDALE, Wash. - Four fawns found abandoned in various parts of Klickitat county were raised by State Game Protector Lyle Winter and grew as tame as lambs. The three hours during days.

Pilot Warns Children As He Crashes

CRASHING to his death near Borough Green, Kent, recently, a | ShanghalOct. 24. young Civil Air Guard was seen JapanOct. 24. waving frantically to children in a Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and As most miners have been pro- recreation ground as though trying with pay, the report advocates that The children scattered and none

The airman was Mr. E. E. Rog-father in a butchery business at Addington, near Maldstone, His was Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South the seventh death of a Civil Air

Mr. H. J. Picknell, landlord of the Black House, Borough Green said: It was essential that the holiday . "The plane fell about 300 yards periods should be spread, colliery by from my house. The pilot, in an summer months, otherwise such playing in the adjoining recreation | fleid, and they scattered."

Crossword Puzzle 4-Bmail Malay colo PREVIOUS PUZZLE -WAS CATTION estilaupeni—e I-Litter of alphabet 7—Hawailan garlands 8—Parcel of land 4-Mythological dwalf 9-Becial Insect 13—City in Pannayirania lo-No one 1-Coal-car 13 - Wild West show 12-Antiquity (poetic) 15-Well-bodied beer 14-Olrl's name 16-Timid utterance 17-Supplementary 19-Entice, as into 8-Prosted PO-By all means 34-Lodged in building danger

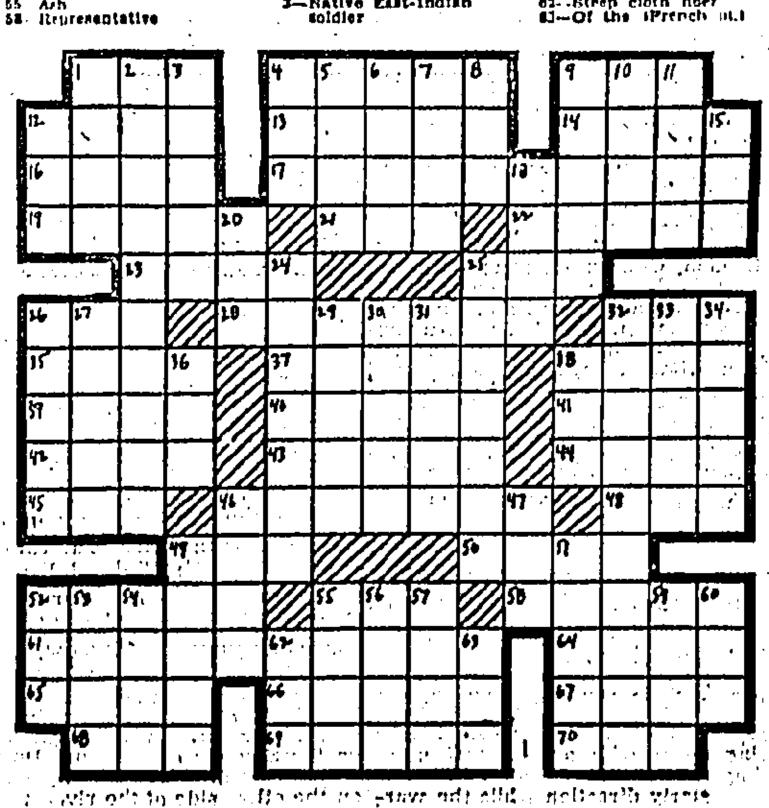
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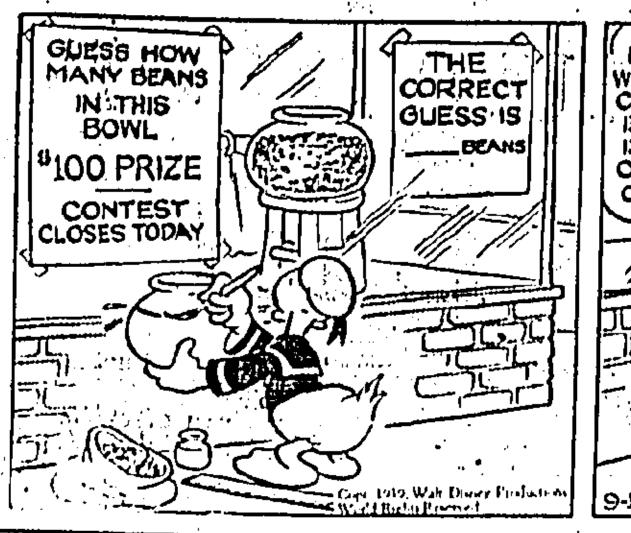
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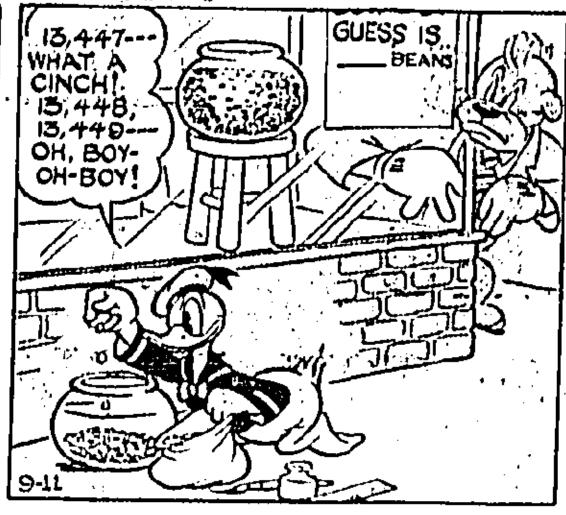
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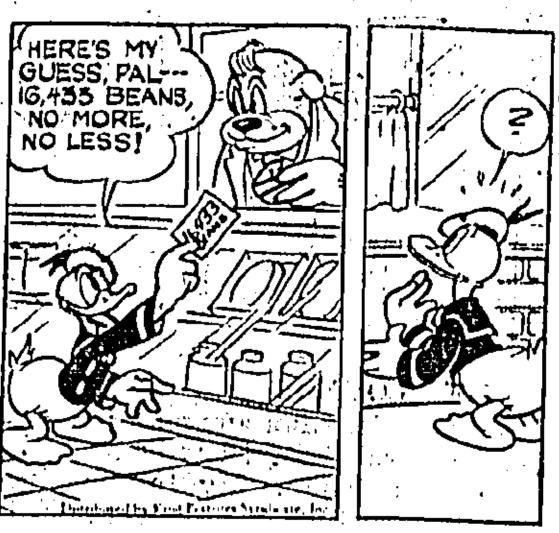
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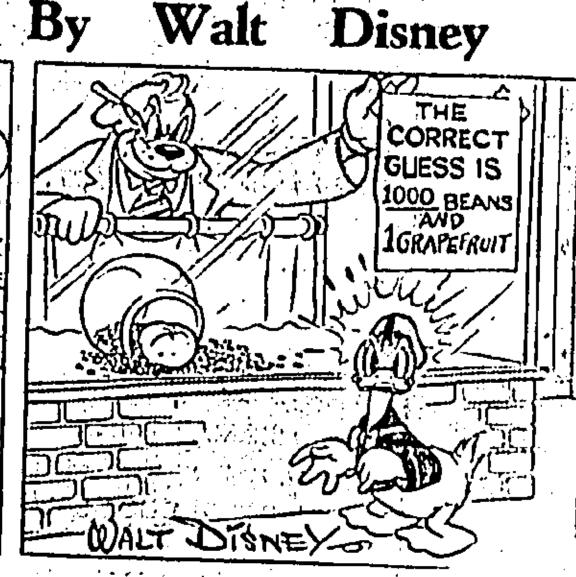
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Russian Announcement

Moscow, Oct. 12. Red Army in the Caucasus Mountains consist chiefly of infantry, including first time. picked mountaineers. Numbers are not disclosed.—United Press.

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DICKENS' DAUGHTER SPEAKS AT LAST

(Continued from Page 4.)
piness, he took it, like many other men have done, not very greatly worrying how many people he hurt in the process.

Mr. Hore-Bellshn's announcement my father was that he had too Hongkong this year. Instructions, cheers). of reinforcements in the Middle East many children," said Mrs. Perument of reinforcements in the gini. She meant the children of his imagination which came that the Soviet after attaining her bly must with all great artists, objectives in Europe might drive to- as well as the children of his Hongkong in the normal manner, wards the Persian Gulf, one of the flesh. The clash of these two Day ceremony at the Cenotaph in

'As to Mrs. Perugini as a witness: I feel we must accept her observed as a day of remembrance unreservedly, much as many of and dedication. An official announcement has been us will dislike it. Her account made regarding reinforcement of the of the whole sad business hangs -southern frontier facing Persia and together, and makes it all sensi-Turkey. The reinforcements will ble and understandable for the last year amounted to the record

"The Truth must be told," the old lady kept repeating towards TO HELP WAR FUNDS the end of her life. We all owe her our thanks for her candour

through Miss Storey's book, we the present.—Reuter. To aid the British War Organization can put the great Dickens cult Fund, Messrs. Millington Limited where it belongs, in the dust bin, have established a depot at their and forget it as it deserves, and But what a relief that the which will enable them to live lives world now knows what I have without fear and devote their broken or discarded toys, which will go back to read the superb hu- world now knows what I have without fear and devote their competitions were held and the awards broken or discarded toys, which will go back to read the supero had be renovated and repaired and sold. mour, fun and liveliness of the known for a long time, that as of their culture, pursuit of their by Mrs. E. Cock, wife of the President Proceeds above the actual cost of first of Engush novelists and the an idol Charles Dickens had clay ideals and improvement of their of the Club. An appeal is made for broken or greatest descriptive newspaper feet. As a sinful human being, material properly," old toys, which Millingtons will col- reporter who ever used a stick like the rest of us, he is much

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Armistice Ceremony Abandoned

however, are still awaited from the Secretary of State.

be observed as "Poppy Day" and the men's thought and action, first with him, as they inexora- sale of popples in aid of the Earl nations will have their parts to play," Nihiliam and Socialiam are surely Britain and her ally Iraq would be families was too much for his London is being abandoned owing to the necessity for maintaining ARP, war between great Powers the victor precautions and it is suggested that the following Sunday should be loss. "But surrender to wrong doing

British Logion Fund

London, Oct. 11. The British Legion Fund collected cheers).

participants in the last war, but now mean that war is not to be the in- stand, he will assume upon rejoining the Government, with a view to re-Now that she has spoken it is announced that the schemes will evitable lot of every succeeding gen- the regiment. be for those in any war, including eration. (Loud cheers).

more interesting.

BRITAIN BLUNTLY REJECTS GERMANY'S PEACE PLAN

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stake. There is also in jeopardy the peaceful existence of Britain, the Dominions, India and the rest of the Following London's lead there will British Empire, France, and indeed "THE only fault I found with be no Armistice Day ceremony in all freedom loving countries. (Loud

> see deep changes will inevitably to be free from a yoke of tyranny that watching the situation with grave As in London, November 11 will leave their mark on every field of in a standing diagrace, to humanity, concern,-Domei,

Extinction of Hope

Mr. Chamberlain said that the the Fatherland. Government knew that in modern and vanguished must suffer a cruel

"I am certain all peoples in Europe, including the people of

"Hitler rejected all suggestions for neace until he had overwhelmed Poland, as he had previously overthrown Czecho-Slovakia. Peace con-

Chamberlain declared, "Even if the for two drives, proposals contained suggestions to right wrongs, it would still be neces- served and the prizes presented to the sary to ask by what practical means following by Mrs. E. Cock:the German Government intend to the German Government intend to Championahip Cup.—Mr. F. E. Re- tion through North Manchurla, Geneconvince the world that aggression medics. Runner-up, Mr. E. McKnight. ral Shunroku Hata, the War Minister will cease, and that pledges will be

Repeating his statement that no Junior Championship.—Mr. J. H. Austellance could be placed on German tin. Runner-up, Mr. M. A. Simmoes. bromises, Mr. Chamberlain said, Hong Foursomes.—Messrs. Lane
"Acts—not words—must be forth—Crawford Ltd. (Messrs. W. S. Hiller, HEALTH FOR WOMEN peoples of France, our gallant and Open Foursomes.—Messrs. F. X. Re-trusted ally, would be justified in medios and D. C. Wilson. Runners-up., Hongkong Organiser Talks ceasing to wage war to the utmost of Messrs. W. M. Groves and A. T. Braley. our strength,

"The peace we are determined to Tombstone Competition.-Mr. A. A secure, however, must be a real and Dand. ettled peace, not any uneasy truce interrupted by constant dlarms and epeated threats.

"I am glad to think there is complete agreement between the views of His Majesty's Government and he French Government." (Loud cheers).

Mr. Chamberlain referred to M. Japanese Consulate-General will be Daindier's speech and quoted an at 2, Connaught Road, top floor. checred.

Germany Must Docide"

"Advantage has also been taken of the presence of the Polish Foreign Minister, whom we have been gind to welcome to this country, (loud cheers), to consult with the Pollsh Government, and I am happy to say we have found, an entire identity of views between us." (Cheers), "Only when world confidence is

restored will it be possible to find a solution of the questions disturbing the world and which stand in the way of disarmament and retard the restoration of trade and prevent the improvement of the well-being of

"There is thus a primary consideraon to be satisfied. Only the German Government can fulfil it. It they won't, there can as yet be no new or better world order of the kind for which all nations yearn. "Either the German Government must give convincing proof of the aincerity of their dessire for peace by definite acts and the provision of effective guarantees of their intention to fulfil their undertakings, or we must persevere in our duty to the

"It is for Germany to make her choice." (Loud Cheers) .- Reuter.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

The Russian transport, St. Potersburg, has arrived at Singapore with no fewer than 760 convicts (so-called) on Council to which the plan for the route for Vindivostock. Convictat A creation of the Trade Ministry will undermining, the brutal rule of the Romanoifs in "holy" Russia, and the blood-and-fron policy of Blamarck In

25 YEARS AGO

By the P. and O. s.s. Namur a num-creation of a Trade Minister,would spell the extinction of all hope her of Shanghai volunteers left for Domei. and annihilation of all those values home and were accorded a hearty of life which have through centuries send-off by the large crowd which asbeen at once the mark and inspira- sembled at the Customs jetty. Among tion of human progress. (Loud of Messrs. Weeks and Co., who is going to rejoin his old regiment as last year amounted to the record "We seek no material advantage total of £578,000. The grand total for ourselves and desire nothing from since the Fund was inaugurated in the German people which offend the Light Horse, and Mr. Matheson, of down the resign "We seek no material advantage sergeant-major; Mr. J. Bell-Irving, of of an amicable settlement being 1921 has now reached more than their self-respect. We are not aiming Messrs. Butterfield and Swire: The Gown the resignations sent in by the at victory but rather looking beyond latter, who has been in Shanghai only Foreign Office officials at home and All schemes previously adopted it to laying of a foundation of a better a few months, held a commission in the abroad. were devoted to the assistance of many that use to not to be the international system which will sentent Highlanders, which, we under the Yomiuri Shimbun reports that

10 YEARS AGO

The annual gymkhana and presenta- Domei. tion of prizes was held at the Kowloon,

nttitude Mr. Chamberlain said, prize with a score of 23. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. J. H. Hunt who for mobilisation of resources of took 26 stroken.

greed, which was won by Mr. W. S. of the European war on the mobilisaditions cannot be acceptable which lillier. The ladder competition on the tion schemes. It is understood that ninth green, organised by Mr. Hillier, some parts of the plans for develop-Pledges Needed

After saying Hitler's proposals tion arranged by Mr. W. E. Orchard, situation arising from the new were uncertain and contained no lie won both prizes, driving 250 yards European situation.—Domei. suggestion for righting wrongs, Mr. and having an aggregate of 480 yards

Fear Cup .-- Mr. J. McIntonh.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 13, 1934, "What stands in the way of such a Much will no doubt be heard during Club yesterday at the St. Francis scace? It is the German Govern- Hongkong's winter season, just com- Hotel, nent, and the German Government mencing, on the question of investing the night life of the Colony with a somewhat attractive and colourful atmosphere. The very fact that the subject was deemed worthy of mention much as men, but stated that natural-during the recent Budget debate is by the exercises for women were different and organiser of the League, stressed the importance of women keeping fit as much as men, but stated that natural-during the recent Budget debate is by the exercises for women were different and organiser of the League, stressed the importance of women keeping fit as much as men, but stated that natural-during the recent Budget debate is by the exercises for women were different and organiser of the League, stressed the importance of women keeping fit as much as men, but stated that natural-during the recent Budget debate is

JAPANESE CONSULATE

FOREIGN OFFICE STAFF MEMBERS RESIGN

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Efforts for un effective plan of mediation between the Government and the Foreign Office staff are being offered by senior diplomats. It is understood that the Privy

Ohara Sees Premier

Tokyo, Oct. 12. Mr. Naoshi Ohara, the Home Minister, called on General Abe twice last night. It was understood that the two Government leaders discussed measures relating to the

Sattlement Expected

Tokyo, Oct. 12.

I moving the thorniest question at stake, intends to leave the right of appointing commercial nttaches abroad to the Foreign Office.-

Mobilising Resources

Tokyo, Oct. 12. Representatives of the Japanese and the Manchukuo Governments Clock golf was organised by Mr. A. have been in conference since Mon-Summing up the Government's A. Dand, Mr. J. Meintosh securing the day on a revision of the joint plan Japan, Manchukuo and China,

Mr. D. C. Wilson was in charge of A major object of the conference the pitching competition on the fifth will be to discuss the possible effects

Hata Tours Manchuria

Tokyo, Oct. 12. After completing a four of inspec-Captain's Cup.—Mr. J. H. Austin, returned to Tokyo yesterday after-Runner-up, Mr. A. W. Roberts (absent), noon. The War Minister left Tokyo on October 4.-Domei.

To Y's Men's

Miss Mavis Ming gave a short talk on the work being done by the Hongkong branch of the Women's League of Health and Beauty at the weekly meeting of the Y's Men's

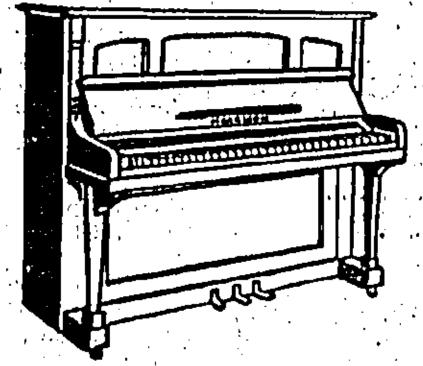
neighbours an ever-present sense of sufficient to indicate the existence of a ferent. She gave a brief review of feeling that some of the prevailing the movement and its origin and stated that as the health of children was determined by the health of their parents, it was essential that adults of both sexes should endenvour to From to-morrow the office of the in turn would assure a healthy mind. Miss Ming gave a brief demonstration of some of the exercises,

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War Taxation

DESPITE the worthy cause to which Government aspires to devote a quarter of our total income-both ordinary and extraordinary-in the twelve months after Income Tax becomes operative and thereafter for the duration of the war, few people in the Colony will rejoice, either at i the assurance that hitherto we have been among the lowest taxed of the Empire's multitudinous people or that Government is taking steps to remove, us from this allegedly enviable position.

Some form of increased taxation in war-time is inevitable, and no person will fall to agree that behaves this outpost of Empire contribute to the utmost to the cause for which our Motherland has staked her future. But the burden of taxation propounded by Government is one which must have consequences inimical to the welfare of a people already reduced to straightened circumstances by their proximity to a war that has been in existence on their door-step for more than two years.

Government has been careful to claim that the extraordinary increase in the Colony's revenue during the past twelve months has been due chiefly to the influx of refugees, many of them self-supporting, and not to any increase in the wealth of the people of the Colony itself. Few Hongkong people, indeed, have not experienced vicissitudes and terioration in their standards of living as a result of the neighbouring hostilities and it appears an unfortunate fact that Government has been the only gainer as a result of the situation that has confronted this Colony since 1937,

To state that the people of the Colony have been lightly taxed in the past seems a somewhat rather unjustified assertion when applied to the very small percentage of the total population who are the chief taxpayers and who will be the persons mulct of the ten million dollars extra revenue Government expects to raise by the imposition of a ten per cent, tax on income. The bulk of Hongkong's 1,500,000 people pay but a fraction of the existing annual taxation of forty million dollars and will pay nothing whatever towards the war chest to which this Colony's Government proposes so liberally to pour wealth that can tion falls so heavily upon minority and so lightly upon the majority is, of course, only right and just, since the bulk of our population, unhappily, is on the verge of destitution and is existing on a standard that admits no excess wealth for purposes other than the barel, sustenance. The minority, whose standards of living are the standards of the west, cannot object to carrying the burden thrust upon by the destitution and poverty of the majority. The fact that this burden is, however, borne by the minorityand it is a small minority—would-

Speaks at Last

LOVED my father better than any man in the world. . . . I loved him for his faults. My father was a wicked man—a very wicked man."

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Kate Perugini, younger daughter and third child of Charles and Catherine Dickens,

SPECIAL OFFER OF 1939 CARS | is speaking. Her voice comes from the grave, for she died on May 9. Ltd. for 10s. 6d.

It will certainly cause a own words, the carefully and long-concealed truth of Charles Dickens' separation from his wife, and of his well-established association with Miss Ellen bore him a son who died in in- tient unbiased work. fancy.

into the glaring light of them.

the average Hongkong resident is lightly taxed.

Junit an income Tax system is brought into force, any statement regarding the number of taxpayers to whom, it will apply can only be conjectured, since Government, as the means of ascertaining the number of persons who will be directly affected. But it is safe to assume that the minority who will bear the brunt of the new taxation will be infinitesimally smaller than the minofity who bear the brunt of ordinary taxation. and if the sum of ten million dollars which has been mentioned is not an exaggeration the contribution which this Colony is to make towards the Imperial war chest will be, per capita of contributors, a staggering one. -It-has-been-estimated_by_Govern=

ment that the Colony's total contribution .towards Imperial Defence during the first year Income Tax operates will be in the vicinity of \$16,000,000 (or £1,000,000 sterling) of which amount \$6,000,000 will be remitted to the Imperial Government as the Colony's annual Detence Contribution, \$2,000,000 will be expended on local defences measures and the the Imperial Government for the of events. prosecution of the war with Germany. The total represents, in all, anxiously faced the possibility that Mechanical transport has speeded to say. Mrs. Dickens never twenty-five per cent, of the entire the moment war was declared, or up the movement of troops, as revenue Government estimates it will even before it, London would be at- Hitler's progress in Poland shows. saw her husband again. Miss stitution of income tax.

tude there could be no conceivable is happening on land. exemptions (as many middle-class pressure in the East. Portuguese, Eurasian and Chinese employees certainly are) the proposed tax of \$90 a year may mean disaster. To the married man with one child, earning \$500 a month and already harassed by swollen rents, cost of living that has increased from 20 to 50 per cent, in the last twelve months, and increased school fees the additional burden of \$62 a year which will be his lot may prove intolerable.

The principle of income tax must find support from every conscientious person, and this Colony would be so ill-spared at this critical time be falling in its loyalty and duty to ing an expeditionary force to France, it took from August 8 to August 10 officially that many British squad-the appalling extent of having took from falls so heavily upon the iribute to the fullest extent towards to ship the four divisions of the for married men with one child, until August 21. \$440 for married men with two The British public were not allowed inforced and fed. children and \$478 for married men to know of the sending of the B.E.F. One other fact with three children. ordinarily low. The concessions to Register states that owing to the sucthem under ordinary circumstances; salaried men with familles do not cess of the various measures taken front collapsed in 1917 through the of hosts and householders. appear generous enough. In effect, the under-\$1,000-a-month employes crously in comparison with those of German generals on August 21 were the war. the upper class who can well afford still in ignorance of the disputch of seem to dispose of the suggestion that to pay more than is being demanded, the B.E.F.

by TOM DARLOW

Dickens' Daughter

thusiasts, as well as the Dickens Douglas Jerrold. Fellowship, have strenuously maintained this complete faknew the truth.

I have a certain personal in- youth. 1929 at the great age of eighty- terest in this matter. Some "He had the world at his kens younger sister, who had 1929 at the great age of eighty- terest in this matter. Some nine, but it rings strong, clear years back I spent many months feet," his daughter added, "she —and his other daughter, and true as it is reported by her helping my friend, Mr. C. E. was a young girl of eighteen, Mamie, "entirely sided with familiar friend of many years Bechofer Roberts with his book, elated and proud to be noticed standing, Gladys Storey, in her This Side Idolatry, which, in the by him." "As for Dickens," book. Dickens and Daughter, form of fiction, attempted to tell comments Miss Storey, "a flush published by Frederick Muller the true, tragic story of Charles of youth was rekindled within Dickens' private life.

tremendous sensation and scan-fully believing the current it," she continues, basing herself "But the situation was a difdal. It tells, in Mrs. Perugini's legend of the great and good on Mrs. Perugini's authority, ficult one, since Dickens had genius. Gradually our eyes "with the same energy and sternly impressed upon them were opened. In spite of every thoroughness he applied to that their father's name was effort at suppression by the everything he set his heart on their best possession-which Dickens family—except Mrs. doing. Perugini—and by the Dickens "His observation regarding expected them to act according-Lawless Ternan, who was his idolators, almost the whole story his wife at this time, that it was mistress for many years and could be pieced together by pa- a pity he ever fell in her way. Indeed, this was so. Had it

affairs even of so great and ally revealed looked very like the regarding herself and Dickens illustrious a genious as Charles father of Mrs. Perugini's when (after his death) Dickens need not be dragged out memories as Miss Storey reports married a clergyman and be-

band and father, the pattern Roberts and I have had to wait and their daughter. embodiment of all the Victorian a long while for our justifica-

and Miss Storey have to say.

August, 1857, Dickens met Mrs. Perugini.

INDIVIDUAL Dickens en- widow and children of his friend.

brication. Most of them cer- MRS. PERUGINI described tainly believed what they said. Miss Ternan as "the small fair-Others, I am afraid, certainly haired, rather pretty actress" of brought himself to believe was no special attraction save her right."

We started our researches "He pursued the realisation of so.

was subsequently to become the become known that the idol of Perhaps the most private And the man who was gradu- retributory thought of this girl mid-Victorian respectability was came the mother of his children.

publicity nearly seventy years Naturally, when This Side Ido- "More tragic and far-reaching would have been bust, past reafter his death, were it not for latry came out, the Dickens in its effects was the association pair. the fact that a great campaign worshippers fell on it with a of Charles Dickens and Ellen has continued, ever since he whoop of delight, flayed it, Ternan and their resultant son separated from his wife in 1858, mocked it, and generally played (who died in infancy) than that ONE afternoon, at the start to make him out a model hus- old harry with it. Bechofer of Nelson and Lady Hamilton of this affair, reports Miss

> man when my mother left table. home" (in 1858 after 22 years "Your father has asked me to Let us see what Mrs. Perugini married life in which she bore go and see Ellen Ternan." him eleven children, the young-

some amateur theatricals which that was worst—all that was married life," continues the he got up and performed in weakest-in him. He did not Perugini-Storey evidence, "Dicmost brilliantly, in order to raise care a damn what happened to kens made a compact with his

pass the misery and unhappiness of our home."

"Every shred of évidence regarding former domestic disagreements,!! continues Miss Storey, "was raked up and used as a weapon of defence and justification to the outside world for the coming separation, by mutual consent, which Dickens

Georgina Hogarth-Mrs. Dickens' younger sister, who had Dickens." His eldest son and Mrs. Perugini "acceded to their father's wishes." Mrs. Perugini took her mother's part in so far as it was possible for her to do

they knew to be true—and he

year-old actress to his wife's great sorrow, sales would have slumped, and the who of Dickens' glorious golden career

Storey, Mrs. Perugini found her "My father was like a mad- mother sobbing at her dressing

"You shall not go!" exclaimed

When he was forty-six, in est of whom was then six) said Mrs. Perugini, angrily stamping her foot. But she went. Ellen Lawless Ternan, through "This affair brought out all "In the early stages of their

money for the near destitute any of us. Nothing could sur-wife that if either of them fell in love with anybody else, they were to tell one another. "Such an idea at that period

of their lives appeared ludicrous, but Dickens remembered the compact, and had told his wife to call upon the girl with whom he had fallen in love."

SOON the final break came. Mrs. Dickens went to live at 70. Gloucester-crescent, Regent's Park, receiving a settlement of £600 a year. Another settlement was made on Ellen Ternan who was set up in an establishlment of her own at Peckham.

There is not very much more

Two questions remain. How much was Mrs. Dickens to blame? Can we believe Mrs. Perugini's evidence?

To the first I think we can Catherine Dickens were certainly not well-mated, though we Bernard Shaw has said, with It must be a matter of gratifica- "the woman who was sacrificed

She seems to have had no which the Siegfried line must be re- sense of humour, and she was not tidy, or a good household One other fact about the war of manager-yet her husband was the most meticulous and exigent

In such circumstances his crushing of Rumania, the Allies frustration at home grew too is, asked to contribute far too gen- by the Intelligence Department, the fought on for 18 months and won bitter to be borne, and, when he saw a chance of escape and hap-PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

MONTH

For more than a year past he has war.

Clearly the Allied Milltary Author-Ities cannot publicly explain what is going on or give any indication of

their intentions But it may help the folk to get a better perspective war began in 1914: tion on August 1; the British ultimaon August 4. Although detailed tary operations. plans had long been made for send-

the successful prosecution of the war.
But the scheme propounded in Legislative Council yesterday is manifestly
unfair to the medium-paid salaried
worker and unfairly generous to the
highly paid. The minimum salaries highly paid. The minimum salaries tus for maintaining an army in a remedy this situation or accept a she was not a female Charles to which taxation will be applied—foreign country to be established, major military setback for a glance Dickens." \$165 a month for single men or The concentration of the British at the map shows that the Rhine women, \$278 for married men, \$375 Army at Mons was not completed runs right across the routes by

with three children—appear extra- until August 18. Indeed, the Annual 1914 is worth recalling.

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AT the end of the first month of The Battle of the Marne, which esturated butance of \$8,000,000 will A war, the man in the street is ended the first phase of the fighting, be provided as a free contribution to undoubtedly perplexed at the course did not take place until September 6 which was then a charming -five weeks after the declaration of suburb.

raise, in twelve months both through tacked in raid after raid by explo- But where armies are anything like Ternan satisfied and comforted ordinary channels and by the in- sive, incendiary or even gas bombs, equally matched or are holding forti- his restless spirit devotedly un-He is also rather puzzled—particu- fied positions elaborate and careful til he died, so far as his constant Were the Colony in a position to larly if he is not old enough clearly preparations must be made for an afford a contribution of this magni- to remember the last war—by what attack. And with the great develop- journeyings and "readings" ment of air reconnaissance it is more would allow him to enjoy her objection to it. But the majority of Poland has been subjugated by the than ever necessary that they should company and solace. the people of this Colony, even the tremendous thrust of the mechanised be made with the greatest secrecy. Under his will she received majority of the European class, are forces of Germany which poured on this occasion France began to £2,000 from his estate of just not in the position to pay additional across her frontiers and conquered a mobilise much later than Germany; taxation of any substantial nature nation in three weeks. It was not but three million French soldiers over £90,000; though, of course, and at the same time maintain their unnatural to assume that the moment were believed to be under arms the capital sum he had earlier existing economic level. To the France and England definitely ranged within a week and the levy of an- settled on her remained her own. single man, earning \$250 a month, themselves by her side, some drama-other three million was ordered. Later she married a most res-and probable support of parents and tie step would immediately be taken. This vast number of men have all to relatives not covered by the proposed on the Western Front to relieve the be conveyed over very congested rail- pected - Anglican clergyman ways to their depots, pick up their whose name is not given in this war equipment and when the units book, but which is already well are ready proceed to their war known to Dickens scholars. stations. Such an army cannot be brought into action in a few hours.

It is also not surprising that Gerof what can be done by recalling how many, should be unable to spare her only say this: Charles and nir forces for the luxury of frighten-France ordered a general mobilisa- ing an enemy population. The first nim of each side is to obtain comtum to Germany expired at midnight, mand of the air in the zone of mill- may sympathise more as Mr.

That fact is that after the Eastern disintegration of Russia and the

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Soviet Defences Established In The Baltic

MOSCOW. Oct. 12 (UP).— In an editorial the "Prayda" mays that an Iron belt of Soviet defences has been established in

the Baltic. "Izvestia" states that the Soylet sets for all States an example of pacific solution of the most complex problems, and emphasises the mutual benefits of the new agreements and influence for peace.

U.S. Neutrality

Debate

Continues In Senate

Washington, Oct. 11. In the Senato neutrality debate Senator Champ Clark accused Mr. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, of an attempt to inflame the public and challenged the Senate to recognise that the "secret assumption" behind the efforts to change the Neutrality Act was to permit the United States to aid the Allies He demanded a Neutrality Bill with provisions for the embargo of arms, munitions and implements of war and a strict cash and carry trade in

other commodities. Senator Clark contended that Mr Louis Johnson, established the War Resources Board without any apparent legal authority, and "stacked the personnel with Morgan and Dupont controlled members." Despite President Roosevelt's announcement that the Board had been abandoned, it was continuing to function. Senator Clark attacked President Roosevelt's proclamation of a limited emergency. "The President can exercise all his powers in a national

gress." he declared. upon freedom of the seas in Pacific Hitler's peace proposals between the now puts forward his proposals. and Southern waters. He warned United Kingdom and the Dominion "If there existed any expectation that the rigid restrictions of the Governments,

Bailey, Chairman of the Inter-State Commerce Committee.—United Press.

New York, Oct. 12. A joint convention of the Propellor

Ship Interests Worried

Club and the American Merchant Marine adopted a resolution warning President Roosevelt, and Congress that the proposed revision of the Neutrality Act would destroy the American merchant marine, put out of men, and endanger several hundred millions in investment. United States business organisa-

tions are quoted as saying that the Neutrality Act is framed under a Roosevelt's Message

prollife breeder of wars."

which our commercial policy is based, and sober negotiation." which is essential for a truly just and

Labour Boycott

New York, Oct. 11. The American Federation of Labour has passed a resolution unanimously Poland. confirming the Trade Union boycott of German goods.

The Federation has extended the boycott to Russian goods and to all other countries who might join the Totalitarians against countries with a Parliamentary government.—Reuter. Roosevelt's appeal and those of the lent denunciations of Bolshevism."

BRITAIN BLUNTLY REJECTS GERMANY'S PEACE PLAN Soviet Threat To

Mr. Neville Chamberlain Declares Nazis Must Decide Peace Or War

Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons last night replied to Hitler's peace proposals on behalf of the British

Government and of all the Dominion Governments. The German terms, he stated, were not acceptable and the

present Reich Government is a bar to peace in Europe. The Prime Minister went on to say that the pledged word of the present German Government was totally unacceptable to the British Government. Britain seeks no territorial gains and demands nothing from Germany which she could not give with self-respect. Britain seeks only a settlement in Europe to ensure future generations will not be faced with recurring

ware and the nations of Europe will live in amity. No settlement of the present dispute could be considered satisfactory or permanent unless it was decided upon by negotiations and agreement, said Mr. Chamberlain. Therefore, the basic assumption by Germany that the disposal of Poland was a matter for herself and the Soviet Union was quite

unacceptable. Concurrently with the arrival of the Finnish delegate to the Soviet conversations in Moscow, menacing movements of the Red Army on the southern and northern borders of Finland are

reported. The Finns are making military preparations and have evacuated several constal towns. It is suggested that the United States may be asked to lend weight to a demand for moderation by the Soviet in her Baltic tactics which are causing serious

concern to all Scandinavia. London, Oct. 12. Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated in the House of Commons to-day that it is impossible to accept Hitter's peace proposal. He indicated that Hitler's Government was the only factor blocking peace in Europe.—

United Press.

TEXT OF SPEECH London, Oct. 12. swer to Hitler's peace plan was given ruin and damage done.

announcement about the Russo-Ger- humanity, following so soon upon Senator King has drafted an man Pact, he had observed that it the violation of rights of the Czechoamendment eliminating the "objec- contained the suggestion that some Slovak nation, it has been doomed tionable" features of the Act which peace proposals were likely, and he to disappointment. has been handed over to Senator had remarked that if such proved to be the case they should examine them in consultation with Dominions and the French Republic siderations. "Since then the German Chancel-

for his made his speech and the consideration of Germany alone to to be evacuated from Finland. consultations I referred to have taken be settled solely in accordance with place," said the Prime Minister. "I must now state the position of His Majesty's Government."

of employment hundreds of thousands fore doing so he must recall the view, problems which cannot be bulance and train,-Reuter, background against which the pro- settled by a War in the West but posals had appeared.

Passions Stimulated

He went on to recall that at the wrong premise that America entered end of August the Government was cellor puts forward are to be based the last war solely on account of the corresponding with the German on the recognition of his conquests sinking of American ships.—United Government on Poland, and said and his right to do what he pleases "It was evident that the situation with the conquered. was dangerous, but we believed it Government could, if it desired, in-The President said "every effort fluence its friends in Danzig to bring should be made to maintain the about a relaxation of the tension and Mr. Chamberlain went on to say he

Mr. Chamberlain recalled that enduring peace settlement when the Hitler had expressed a wish for impresent conflict is ended."—United proved relations between their coun- be attached to them by reference to tries as soon as the Polish question similar assurances he had given in was settled, and said, "We pointed the past. out that a forcible solution would ininvolve our obligations to

> "As everyone knows these efforts on the part of His Majesty's Govern- the German Reich of many millions ment to avoid war and use of force of Peles and Czechs despite his re- Reuter.

Appeals for Peace

Crisis In Tokyo

Foreign Office Staff Members Resign

General there, and other members PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

A serious political situation is their resignations. Officials in the developing as a result of the increas- Tokyo Office, however, are still re- no effective remedy can be found for tions have actually been made, ing number of Foreign Office officials, maining at their desks attending to the world's lits that does not take United Press. both at home and abroad, who are business as usual pending acceptance account of the just claims and deeds offering their resignations in protest of their resignations. against the organisation of a new | Explaining the situation, the time may come to draw the lines of

Trade Ministry. Minister last night by practically the unification of diplomacy, especially such a settlement could be reached visions of the Telecommunications tions with all its neighbouring counreports are pouring in to-day of the cles have inseparable connections and agreement. Foreign Office officials abroad follow- with each other.

ing suit. A Shanghal message tays that Mr. hind our action nor is there any per- in defence of freedom. It is not alone Yoshiaki Miura, the Japanese Consul- sonni issuo involved."

Tokyo, Oct. 12. of the consular staff have sent in nations.

spokesman of the Foreign Office who a new peace settlement, His Majesty's

King of the Belgians and Queen of the Netherlands, the Pope and Signor

Mussolini. "It is evident now that Hitler was determined to make war on Poland and, whatever sincerity there may have been in his wish to come to an understanding with Britain, it was not strong enough to induce him to

postpone the attack upon his neigh-The Prime Minister, recalled the The British Empire's considered an- German invasion of Poland and the

in the House of Commons this after- "In contravention at any rate in noon by Mr. Neville Chamberlain the later stages of all undertakings when he presented his weekly re- of which Hitler now speaks with of civilians are evacuating the prinemergency which could be exercised view of the international situation. pride as though he had fulfilled them, cipal cities.—United Press. without specific authority of Con- The House was packed and among "It is after this wanton act of the distinguished personalities in the aggression, which has cost so many Senator William Boroh brought galleries were all the Dominion High Polish and German lives sacrificed the shipping lasue to the forefront Commissioners who had played their to satisfy his own insistence on use by urging United States' insistence part in the interchange of views on of force, that the German Chancellor

> that in these proposals would be in-"German Spheres"

"The Polish State and its leaders

German interests.

exclusively by Russia on one side; and Germany on the other... "We must take it then, that the

proposals which the German Chan-

"It would be impossible for Britain President Roosevelt has sent a should be possible to arrive at a to accept any such a basis without message to the Foreign Trade Coun- peaceful solution if passions were forfeiting her honour and abandoncil convention warning against not deliberately stimulated, and we ing her claim that international diseconomic nationalism as the "most | felt quite certain that the German putes should be settled by discussion and not by force." Amid loud and prolonged cheers

liberal principles and practices on create conditions favourable to calm would pass over the passages of the speech designed to give fresh assurances to Hitler's neighbours, since they would know what value should "Nor can we pass over Hitler's

radical departure from his long professed principles, his policy and his creed, instanced by the inclusion in peated professions to the contrary and by his pact with the Soviet Union Mr. Chamberlain recalled Mr. concluded after his repeated and vio-

Reversals of Policy

disregard of Hitler's word and "sud- te.r den reversals of policy," Mr. Chamberlain said, "The plain truth is that after our past experience it is no longer pessible to rely upon the unsupported word of the present German Government." (Loud Cheers). clude from her rightful place in to Moscow against immoderate deal-Furope a Germany which will live ings with Finland. in amity and confidence with other | Denmark is said to be joining in the

of all countries, and whenever the

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Finland

TROOPS MASS ON BORDER

Helsinki, Oct. 11.
The division of Soviet troops which was previously 30; kilometres from the Finnish border, is now massed directly on the border in the vicinity of Beloostrov, accompanied by a large number of tanks and heavy artillery according to M. Gsyzbowsky, the former Polish Ambassador, who arrived here to-day accompanied by the

Embassy Staff of 112 persons. The special train in which the Poles travelled was held up for six hours at the border which gave time for

observation. Finland's Army of 255,000 men has been deployed at strategic spots and an additional force of 120,000 civil guardsmen are mobilising.

Foreign Diplomatic circles are South Atlantic by the British Navy. pessimistic regarding the chances of

demands. The Finns argue that any attack on was carrying a large cargo of food-Finland would be an attack on the stuffs and 2,500 tonk of crude oil with Scandinavian nations and Sweden has the intention of sailing to Vladivosvital interests in the situation on ac- tok .- Reuter Bulletin. count of the nearness of the Asland The Cap Norte, which belonged to Islands. Finally they call attention to the Hamburg-South America Line, is the friendship with the United States fitted for oil fuel. She was built in because of Finland's faithful payment Hamburg in 1922 and is a twin screw

Cut Off In North

Helsinki, Oct. 11. Russian troops are moving along the east Finnish-border less than 24 miles from Petsamo on the Arctic Ocean, the only point through which Finland could receive outside aid in

It is reliably stated that the Finnish Cabinet is discussing the removal of the Government from Helsinki. The small Finnish Navy is massed off the south-west coast. Troops are mounting machine-guns in the streets and on public buildings. Thousands

Four-Point Demand

Copenhagen, Oct. 12. Finland is prepared for all evenarms and ammunition. The Finns controversy. are busy preparing roads in the countryside against tanks.

ber of small islands in the Gulf of aircraft guns. Although over 100 are covered with abuse. It is Finland; second, a military pact with- bombs were dropped there was no in the light of certain relevant con- evident Hitler regards that the part out quartering Russian troops in injury whatever and three planes at of Poland he describes as a German Finnish territory; third, new economic least were seriously damaged. sphere of interests as a matter for and political ties; fourth, all Germans The attack was meant to distract

Nearly 30,000 people left Helsinki yesterday. In addition the towns are many indications of German plans "The final shaping of this territory near the frontier are also evacuated to intensify surface raiding on merand the question of the restoration and all sick and invalids in the chantmen in view of the failure of The Prime Minister said that be- of the Pollsh State are, in Hitler's hospitals sent to the country by am- the U-boats.—Reuter.

Delegates Gather

The Finnish Soviet talks will be troyer and minelayer, in the first gin at the Kremlin at 5 p.m. M. three days of the war played havoc Stalin and M. Molotov will represent with German destroyers and aircraft he Soviet and the Finnish delegation is revealed to-day. will be composed of M. Passikivi, The two, Pellsh vessels, which Finnish Minister in Stockholm, took part in the defence of the Hela Colonel Passinen, Military Attache in Peninsula, were attacked by five Moscow, and M. Nykopp of the Nazi destroyers on the first day of Finnish Foreign Office.—Reuter.

Hoping For The Best

Helsinki, Oct. 12, recling of optimism prevails at the Foreign Office regarding the outcome ment by German planes, but the

The spokesman also expressed the Government's appreciation of the American, British and Scandinavian down seven German aircraft. sympathics. The Helsinki University is closed

indefinitely as most of the under- next day the minclayer was destroygraduates have joined the army. The City Council has granted per- diary bombs.-Reuter Bulletin. mission for establishment of A.R.P. in the city streets and courtyards.--

Appeal To America Berlin, Oct. 11.

agency, the Finnish Foreign Minister, voluntary internment. M. Erkko is to broadcast an appeal to

Joint Protest

Washington, Oct. 11. It has been learned that Norway, and Sweden, in concert with Finland, have suggested to the United States "It is no part of our policy to ex- that a joint overture should be made

joint protest but there is no confirma- Afghanistan Nervous Over "On the contrary, we believe that | tion of the report that the representa-

graph" is used by the "Hongkong Afghanistan Legation in Tokyo issued Following the presentation of also has tendered his resignation, said Government would feel that the fu- Telegraph" to indicate news which a statement to-day saying that formal resignations to the Foreign this morning: "We only want a ture would hold little hope unless is strictly copyright under the pro- Afghanistan maintains cordial relaentire regular staff of the Ministry, since the trade and political diploma- through the method of negotiation Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears tries. the indication "UP" is received in . The neutrality of Afghanistan in "It is not with any vindictive pur- Hongkong on the date of publication, regard to the current European con-"There is no political motive be- suse we embarked on war but simply by the United Press Associations, who flict is fully respected by all Powers reserve all rights and forbid re- concerned. the freedom of a small nation that is publication, either wholly or in part, "Quiet prevails in the frontier re-

Nazis Consult Italy, Soviet

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (UP),.... Nazis here expect that consultations between Germany, Russia and Italy will be started on Friday to decide the future polloy of the three Powers if, as is expected, Mr. Chamberlain rojects Hitler's peace terms in his statement to Parliament. The three-Power consultations

are expected to last 48 hours at

the longest.

LINER CAUGHT

London, Oct. 12. The 13,500-ton German liner Cap Norte has been captured in the The liner left a Brazilian port on successful resistance to the Russian September 17, according to New York reports, which state that she

of her war debt obligations.—United vessel with a cruiser stern.

Stopping Of Ships Tokyo, Oct. 11. It is understood that the Japanese authorities are concerned over the reported challenging of Japanese merchant ships by British warships over

Japanese waters in view of the fact that Japan has declared her neutrallty in the European war. Captain D. N. C. Tufneld, Naval Attache to the British Embassy, this morning stated that the action of Bri-

tish warships, though it may seem. strange to Japanese, is not intended in any way against Japan. These warships are moving near

Japanese waters only to carry, out ordinary patrol.—Domei.

Plane v. Warship

London, Oct. 12. The Admiralty's reports of a Gertualities and has now mobilised man aircraft attack on the cruiser 100,000 men, according to reports of squadron on October 9 attract the Danish correspondents. Finland is in keen interest of naval critics for its Neutrality Act would, put thousands Mr. Chamberlain began by recall- cluded some attempt to make amends a very different position than in 1918 important bearing on the much deof men out of work and destroy vast ing that last week in speaking of the for this grievious crime against and now has plenty of aeroplanes, bated "aircraft versus warship"

It is pointed out that in the encounter on September 26 the British Politiken understands that four vessels were assisted by fighters, but proposals have been made to Finland on another occasion the cruisers apby Russin. First, cession of a num- parently relied solely on their anti-

the attention of the cruisers while commerce raiders slipped out. There

Took Heavy Toll London, Oct. 12.

How two Polish warships, a des-

the war. One of them was sunk and the other four steamed away. On the second day eight destroyers a; ain attacked and another Nazi war-Helsinki, Oct. 12.

An official spokesman stated that the third day the Polish warships minelayer, with a single anti-aircraft battery, managed to bring The Polish destroyer was then sunk with the loss of 18 lives. The ed by German planes using incen-

Pilot Returns

London, Oct. 12. R.A.F. pllot who made a forced landing in Iceland recently According to the official news and flew back to Britain next day has now returned to Iceland for

A misunderstanding arose when After referring to this repeated the United States to-morrow.--Reu- the pilot thought he had not given a promise to remain in Iceland, while the Danish authorities said he had broken parole. When he heard the news he voluntarily gave himself up and was sent back.—Reuter Bulletin.

SOVIET MOVEMENTS Reported Concentrations

Tokyo, Oct. 12. In connection with the reports of concentration of Soviet troops near THE prefix "Special to the Tele- the border of Afghanistan, the

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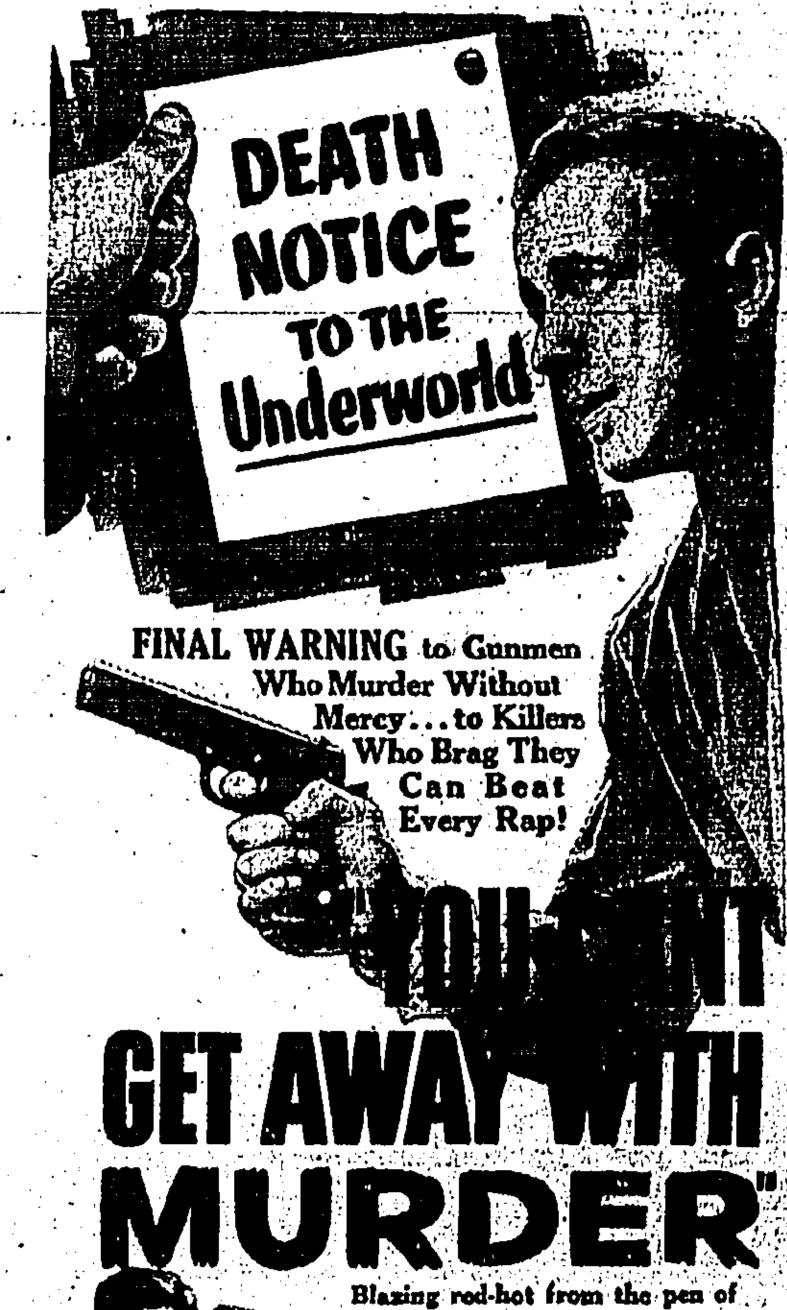
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FAVOURITES FAIL AT DOUBLE TENTH MEETING

Famous Cricketers Join The Colours

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .- Two other famous English cricketers have joined the colours.

Hedley Verity, the Yorkshire and England left-hand slow bowler will shortly take up a commission in the army. Herbert Sutcliffe, who won a commission in the last war. I is already serving again as a

(By "Pilgrim")

keeper) and Miss D. McCaw (insideleft), both former spupils of the C.B.S. These players showed up prominently in the trial. Mrs. Starhuck made a welcome return after it senson's absence and with more practice should prove a success at pivot. Miss Pocock, also a newcomer, demonstrated well on the left wing and should with gase all the vacancy made by Mrs., Pilgrim. With Mrs. Burke away, and Miss A. Fowler due to leave the Colony shortly, the "Y" Ladles shall experience a great weakness in their last line of defence. However, Mrs, Trimmer and Mrs. Curtis are keen and staunch defenders and with more league experience should work well as a pair. Notable absentees were Mrs. O. Burnett and Mrs. M. Read, the two well-known interporters. They will be seen in action shortly. In cote was the most popular win Courting Eve and Lucky Lad put up and a second. Congratulations are ments and the Interport were elected, my opinion the champions have still owing to the fact that the cob was very poor show.

time shead, trying to select good and chance. reliable forwards. They have, however, several young players who could be tested, and only time will tell. Mr. K. Hussain, Secretary of an official coach to the ladies.

Jordan, at right back, was a sound miles.

defender of the Radio Sports Club, a fast run, the time from the half is to coach the C.B.A. Ladies this mile beacon to the last quarter mile senson. "Gilly" is quite an old post being covered in 35 1/2 seconds, master at the game, and his ex- and the last stanza was negotiated in periences should prove of great 2745 seconds. In the home stretch, value to Miss Iris Woolley and her Rose Elect was not making any imteam-mates.

1st XI v. Rajputana Rifles ("Y" Eve of Harvest came on the outside ground), 4.30 pm.-V. Benwell with a terrific burst of speed, and (Capt.), B. Gordan; E. Yurleff, I. it was the sort of spurt that I had Kempton, R. Bates, D. Taylor, D. expected from a class animal. She Smith, E. Fowler, M. Dunne, A. ran her race out and won quite Austen and L. Coombe.

2nd XI v. Combined Hospitals lowed Heetle View, and I was glad (Army ground Chathern Road), 4.30 to see last year's winner (King's p.m.-H. Millington (Capt.), K. Warden) securing the lowest posi-Moller, J. Tomlinson, H. Smlts, D. tion in the frame. Spare, K. Broch, L. Macey, R. Dormer, W. Stone, J. Greenberg and R.

Puncon took the opening set as course of 114 miles. Contrary to Bromwich appeared to be warming expectations, Mrs. Dunbar's Bear up. Once the Australian hit his Claw was sadded with Mr. Prouix atride, the Yugoslavian crumbled. Up, and, of course, it was accopted by the men of the turf that the peny threatened the Australian champion was going out to pace the stable

Rose Elect Strains Tendon And Runs Unplaced In Main Event

Friday,

(By "Captain Foster")

Racing was grand, so were the dividends at the Double Tenth Meeting held last Saturday and Tuesday. The sad disappointment of the champion pony, Rose Elect, in the main event, the crashing of hot favourites, the close finishes and the wonderful cash sweep prizes were the other features of the Carnival. It was no doubt a huge success from every point of view and the terraces in both enclosures were closely packed to its full capacity.

in stakes, and this was captured by It would be of interest to know that place. Rose Emily (Mr. C. F. Chiu being Bear Claw's first mile was covered in the jockey) owned by Mr. Eu Tong- 1.50 flat. However, at the head of sen, who scored the only win at the the straight Eve of Harvest took up "pay out" in the last event, the two days' meeting. However, all the running, and a roar came from Under the table guidance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the public stand that shook the G. T. Palmer, their coach, the "Y" with several good and thrilling earth. It echoed over and under the and it was a distance run. There Liddles were seen in their first proc- finishes and this spoke volumes for stands, but the wee jeckey called was a field of 24 runners and Guintice match last Saturday. Several the judicious distribution of the lead, upon Confusion. Bay, for a final new players were ion view and at I have taken the trouble to compile "dash," and, for a second or two, Plast two new captures have been a statistic of the margin of defeats Mr. Dunbar's candidate put in one of Emergency Call belonging to Miss

following results:	1.
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that ten events out of a total of 16 were between a dead heat to a length first, beating Lancashire Chips by and a half while four races (representing 371/2%) were won by two The winner was in receipt of 20 lbs. lengths upwards.

MOST POPULAR WIN

the makings of a well-balanced side, harshly treated with a penalty of

SENSATION OF MEETING

The biggest sensation of the the Umpires Hockey Board, is netting meeting was the dead failure of the champion pony, Rose Elect (owned As was predicted in my racing season. Following the women's trial, the by Mr. Eu Tong-sen), who ran unnotes, a grand finish was witnessed I append below a complete list of admitted to affiliation purely from the Following the women's trial, the year a good account of the Bouble Tenth Plate, of themselves when, being led by the H.K.S.R.A. 3-0 at the interval, pulled the game out of the fire to draw 4-4. Stakes, the Hongkong Derby, the Three minutes from the start, the Chumpions, the Hongkong Handlen Tenth Plate, in the Austin Handlen Austin Handlen Handlen Tenth Plate, in the Austin Handlen (second the successful riders during the two days:

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pression on the leaders and naturally Y.W.C.A. Selections punters, who placed implicit confidence in the mare, were in a quan-The following will represent the dary when they saw the champion Y.M.C.A. in hockey matches to pony curling up like a piece of paper at the distance. At this juncture comfortably on the bit. Then fol-

. A GREAT VICTORY Clip is an American expression Bromwich Wins | equivalent to an English term

horse's speed. The manner, in which Mr. L. Dunbar's Confusion Bay with Mr. Don Black in the saddle annexed

made: They are Miss Minoot (goal- for the premier honours with the of his grand rushes. The race was over. The win was not by the ing \$165.60 for second place. The length of the street, the verdict be- pony was trained in Kwanti raceing only a short head. It was a course and it must be admitted that great victory, and Mr. Donald Black all the Fanling contenders have done deserved a pat on the back."

CANBERRA HANDICAP

Those, who were let down badly by Courting Eve (1,501 tickets for a win) in the Canberra Handicap for Australian ponies, had at least some It will be seen from the above satisfaction of seeing Tornado Star (a "B" class rater) romping home half-a-length in 1.401/2 for the mile. of lead from Mrs. Taggart's candldate, but it was, therefore, no dis-

St. Andrew's Ladies were also seen 20 lbs. for annexing the Vaucluse Miss Li Po-chun's Red Feather West Lake to victory in the Carnar- Lt. Comdr. Corrie-Hill (R. Navy) In a tryout at King's Park, and the Handicap at the resumption. With (formerly owned by Mrs. Dunbar) von Handicap Mr. Ip has ridden ten was in the chair and was supported most promising of the newcomers to that astute jockey Mr. Don Black in piloted by Mr. Needa brought home winners since 1936, his first success by Mr. D. Smith (Hon. Secretary), catch the eye were Miss B. Greaves the saddle, her Ladyship's candidate the bacon for the second year in being on Merry Jester in the Praia Lt. Hook (Army), Lt. Pirie (R. Scots), A. J. Hussain; R. G. Honniball, T. (left-half), Miss Hicks (right-wing), romped home in the nick of time to succession in the Kwangsi Handicap Grande Handicap on April 26, and A. E. P. Guest (Radio), G. E. R. Costelho, M. Gaan, Lee Tak-kee and Miss Longbottom (Inside-left) and claim the Cantala Handicap, benting (first section) for "D" class China this was followed by Tabby Cat in Divett (Club), and J. Gonsalves D. Leonard. Reserves.—C. Marques Miss Y. Ho—all ex-pupils of the Happy Landings by a short head ponies and it was a fine piece of the Paddock Handlesp on October 23, (Recreio). D.G.S. Miss S. West; who was away lafter a most exciting and thrilling riding on the part of Mr. Needa. It 1937. During 1938, the novice rode The Hon, Secretary said an apfrom the Colony last season, gave a finish. I have good reason to be- was indeed a very fast race and the four winners, namely, Cuban Love, plication for affiliation and entry into splendid performance at left back in lieve that Devonian will not be seen jount, from the two mile post, once Lancashire Chap, Final Triumph and the Association's Tournament had partnership with Miss G. White, of in action again until November 4, round and in, was journeyed in Merry Fatty. Mr. Ip started this been received from the Chantecler interport fame. As Mrs. E. Zimmern when the pony has a big classic in 2.07 % seconds. As Red Feather did season with two wins on Cloudy Star Sports Club. and Mrs. P. Bliss are out of the at- the Fremantle St. Leger and her not make the running, a note of this and Plain View in Macao on June 18, Mr. Divett suggested that the name tack, the Saints will have strenuous Ladyship's aspirant has a rosy wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the Chantecler was likely to affect the n "B" class rater.

DEAD-HEAT FINISHES

have crossed the bar ahead of Taxing defender, as was I. Kempton At right | Once again the Double Tenth | Master by at least a couple of lengths half. The gunners, as a team, Plate was captured by a non-Chinese instead of the owners sharing the seemed more fit and the game was owner, Sir Victor Sassoon's Eve of first and second prizes on the basis fast, but there were far too many marvest ridden by Mr. Hearne, and of 50% each. Scenic View and infringements on both sides and ob- it was his first success of the Autumn Laughing Girl crossed the wire tostruction was freely indulged in, all classic sprint. At the release of the gether for third place. The last of which might have been more barrier Jennifer made the running similar results of dead heats for first followed by Hectic View, Bear Claw, and third positions were in the T. K. Gilchrist, one time star Eve of Harvest and the rest. I was Comrie Handicap run on November

Racing was of very high standard, took the lend at the release of the 30, 1935, when Energency Call (Mr. the fields being on the big side. The tape, and, rounding the turn into smallest was seen in the novice the straight, the order of the running peltz) for the premier position was Bear Clay, Moonlight, View, Eve whilst Solar Star (Mr. Pih) and The China ponies, griffins of this season of Harvest and Confusion Bay. The Rain Gauge (Mr. Tang Man-wa) that had not won more than \$1,250 other runners were too for behind, were locked together for the third

The meeting terminated with a big Hunan Handleap (second section) Hockey Meeting for China pontes "D" class raters ness Time paid \$151 for a win. The surprise packet was the come-back Baldwin, the chestnut gelding payexceptionally well.

Winning Jockeys

(By "Captain Foster")

grace to Lancashire Chips. I was Black, who piloted four winners, two former United Hockey Clubs, which particularly struck with the pen- seconds and a third, and then came were not amiliated to the Association. Devonian belonging to Lady North- formance of Tornado Star, but Mr. S. W. Pan, who had two wins Various Committees for Tournaextended to Mr. K. I. Ip, who is now while the formation of the Hockey Eastern in a first division football a "full blown" jockey. By piloting Umpires' Association was approved, match on Sunday at Caroline Hill L.A.C. filed, for the mile was chinged in recess was on Sunlight View in the club's amateur status as it was 1.57% which was really excellent for Junk Bay Handleap. However it is possible that the team would act as few more successes before the Chantecler Cafe.

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ROSE ELECT. ... champion pony owned by Mr. Ku Tong-pen interregion are the main companies. Hear Claw made a good strained a tendon and ran unplaced in the main event of the Double tion of the Badminton League for the pleased in the three final sets.



The opposing school soccer teams which played for the Schools Challenge Cup at Happy Valley on Tuesday. Hougkong (in stripes) beat Kowlooon by two goals to one,-Mee Cheung.

ASSOCIATION CLUBS WARNED

Unofficial Iournaments

At a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association at St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday. Clubs affiliated to the Association were warned that any tournament or representative game not organised by the Association was to be ignored.

Reference was made to the Island Riding honours went to Mr. D. v Mainland match organised by the

reason why the club should not be celled:-

Regarding the new members of the Hockey Umpires' Board, Mr. Guest proposed the formation of a Hockey Umpires' Association to run on similar lines to the Football Referees'

Mr. Guest said every qualified umpire would have to become nfillated to the Umpires' Association and would be given an umpire's This proposal was adopted and Mr.

Association.

G. T. Palmer was elected the first president, Mr. K. Hussain Hon. Secretary, and Major Whitley and Lt. - Cdr. Corrie Hill Army and Navy representatives. Mr. G. T. Palmer, Lt. Gunnar

(Navy) and Lt. Pirle (R. Scots) were elected members of the Interport Selection Committee, while Sub, Insp. Tyler (Police), A. E. P. Guest, J Gonsalves and a representative to be nominated by the Army, to serve as Committee for the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament, which had drawn entries from R.A.O.C., Normads, Radio, Recrelo, Chanteeler (pending appoval by Association) and Central British Association.

The Council decided to recommend to the Macao Hockey Club that the Interport match, which would this year be played in the Colony, be held during the Chinese New Year Holidays, preferably on the Sunday of that week.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES The Hon. Secretary sald a number of clubs belonging to the former United Hockey Clubs, had recently called a meeting to arrange for friendly fixtures among the many clubs invited to attend the meeting. This was perfectly legitimate, but a representative match between the Island and the Mainland had been | Garranged for this Saturday on the | Garranged for Police ground. He felt that any representative match arranged should | [H be organised by the Hockey Associa-

It was decided that any members of Clubs affiliated to the Association should not be allowed to participate [] in any representative match which was not organised by the Hongkong Hockey Association.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Badminton Association will be held at 5.30 p.m. on October 20, in the editorial office of the

Hongkong Telegraph.
The business will include constitu-

1925 Derby MID-WEEK SPOON Winner Dies

died to-day.

Owned by Mr. H. E. Morrids and turf classic in 1925. A colt by short periods at 600 yards. To Be gnored turi classic in local won the Two Phuloris, Manna also won the Two Thousand Guineas in 1925, but failed serves, was the only Bull Pool comin the St. Leger.

Mr. Morriss, well-known business man and sportsman of Shanghal, was the owner of Pasch, which was conceded a more than, fair chance of taking the Blue Riband last year.

St. Joseph's XI

The following have been chosen! to represent St. Joseph's against the commencing at 4.30 p.m.: Sammy Tsang; A. V. Gosano and V. A. Costa; C. Souza, J. Pereira and

Women's Golf Events Cancelled By War

and R. Hartean.

LONDON, September 23. - The to be hoped that Mr. Ip will have a a form of advertisement for the Ladles' Golf Union announce that during the period of war the follow- L/Bgt. J. D. Retermination of the second half racing. The Chairman said he saw no ing events are automatically can-reason why the club should not be reason why the club should not be reason. (8) 21 20 22 69

All official competitions, including championships, international matches and tours, county matches and finals, Coronation medals, silver and bronze medals,-and-finals,-and-international match brooch competitions. Current Ladies Golf Union handi- are to be considered remaining in

The Royal Engineers repeated their success of last week at the H.K.R.A. Spoon Shoot held on Wednesday. LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter). Lt A. J. Le Scelleur and L. Cpl. S. Manna, the famous Derby winner, G. Brighty winning the S. R. (b) and S.R. (a) nett spoons respectively. Conditions were moderately favridden by Steve Donoghue, Manna, at ourable. A light wind offered few 9-1 odds, won the famous English difficulties, though the light failed for Sub-Insp. A. C. Chan, Police Re-

petitor to ring the bell. The leading scores were:

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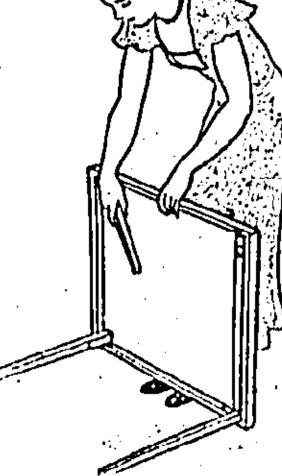
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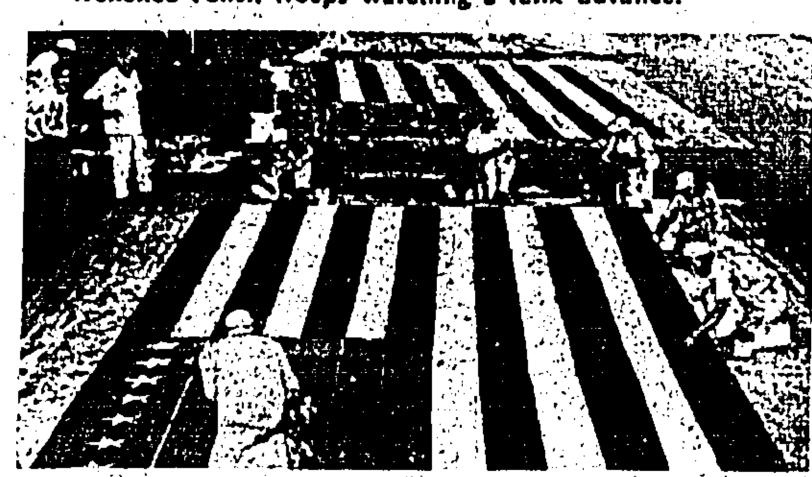
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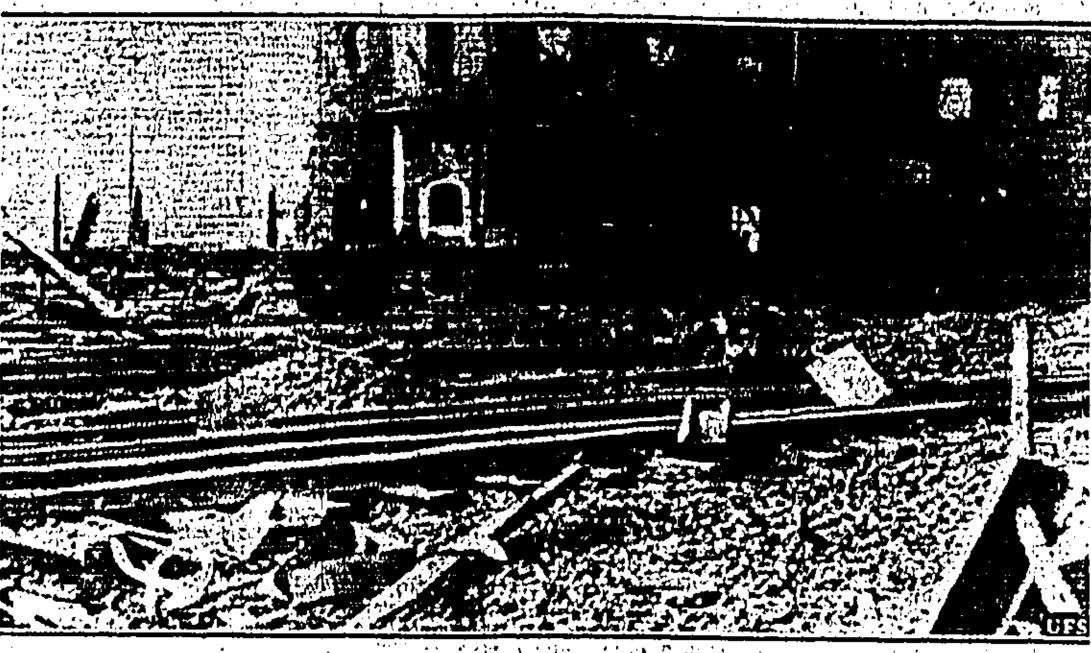
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A-photograph from the Eastern front, showing entrenched Pelish troops watching a tank advance.



National flags being painted on hatch covers of the American liner President Roosevelt, in New York,



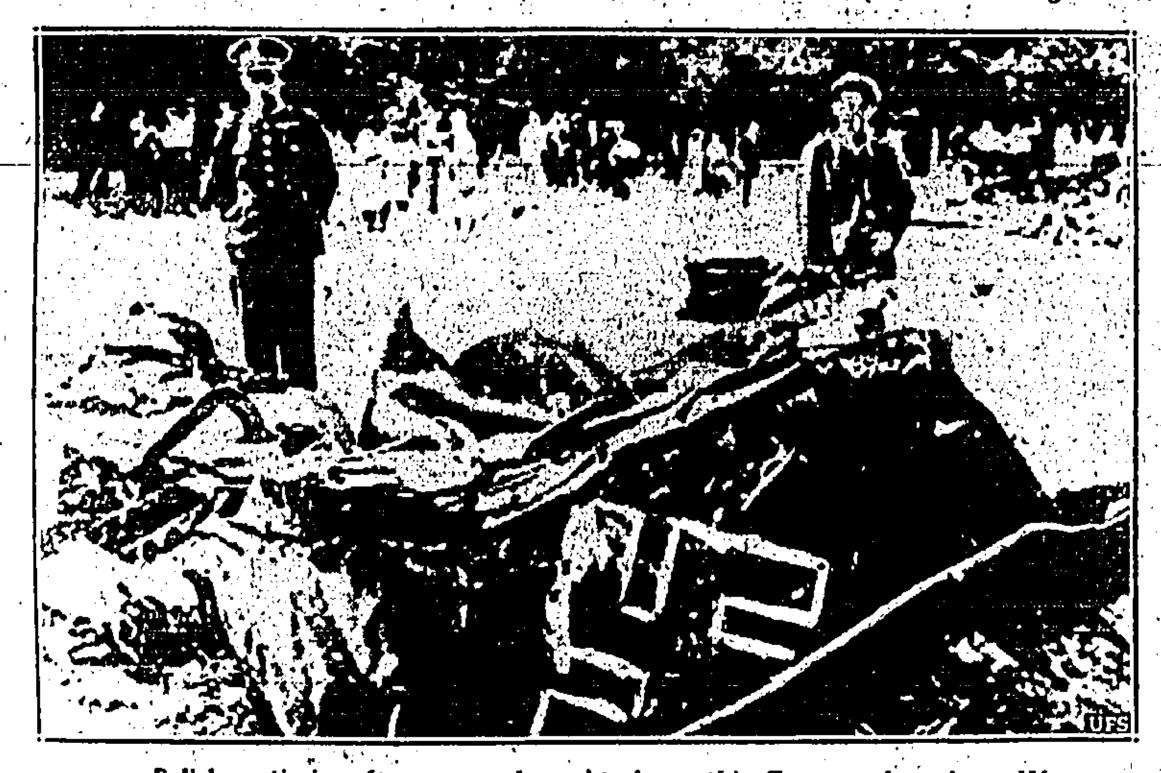
Crash of high explosive German bombs from air squadron leaves this Polish town in ruins. German censor gave locali y merely as "Somewhere in Poland." Poles asserted thousands of women and children were among victims of German raids.



General Juan Almaxan, Opposition candidate, shown as he faunched campaign for President of Mexico before a crowd of 100,000 in Mexico City. He exhorted Mexicans to insist on a free election and to resist, attempts at voting frauds.



Torpedoed ship's boat photographed as she came alongside the American liner Washington. The men were from the British freighter Olivegrove, sunk by a submarine 200 miles north-west of the Spanish coast.



Polish anti-aircraft gunners brought down this German plane in a Warsaw street, after the big bomber was sighted over the Polish capital. Picture, passed by censor, was sent to London, thence by cable to New York. Pilot's fate not given.



With Nazi guns and planes fast blasting Warsaw, Polish capital, into ruins, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., American Ambassador to Poland, left the city for undisclosed destination. He's shown with Mrs. Biddle.

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Temper the Cups Before using the services, warp each piece separately in soft cloths

and put a few pieces at a time into a shallow pan. Cover with cold water, then bring slowly to boiling point and let them boll for ten minutes. Turn off the gas and let the China remain In the water until cold. This tempers the China and enables it to withstand sudden expansion when anything hot-like tea or coffee, is poured into the fragile

One bolling is sufficient and the China will be quite free from cracks for a long time. A little sliced soap may be put into the water and the dishes should afterwards be rinsed in hot water and dried and polish with soft towels.

When rinsing it is a good plan to ioid a turkish towel and place it at the bottom of the bowl, so that if the delicate china should slip the towel will prevent it from getting chipped. Removing Tea Stains

In the washing of any china, new or old, if it has any ornamentation or gilt, or much red colouring, no soda should be used, as this is sometimes injurious to the decoration. A dessertspoonful of borax or a few drops

of ammonia should be used instead. Crushed salt will remove tea stains, but if very badly stained a little powdered fuller's earth should be applied on a cloth.

A dish mop on a stick is the most useful appliance for washing plates and dishes, but a hand disheloth is better for cups and small articles, whilst a hog's hair paint brush is excellent for cleaning raised ornamentation or porcelain figures.

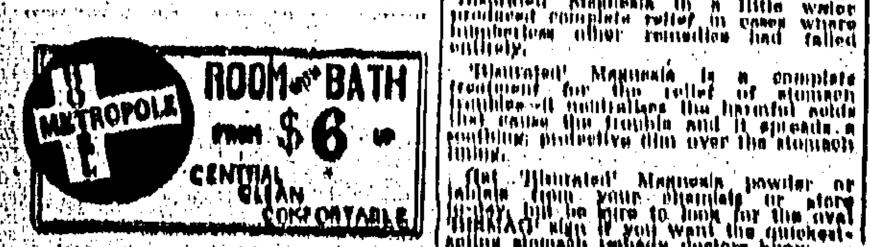
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Blackledd and Soot

· Nothing spoils the appearance of a carpet so much us; the presence, of stains which are more earlly removed if dealt with promptly. If solled with blacklead put a little fuller's corth into a saucer, pour on a few drops of cold water and ammonia. Mix into a soft paste, rub well into the carpet and allow it to dry in. Afterwords it can be brushed well with a stiff brush so that the blacklead will be removed.

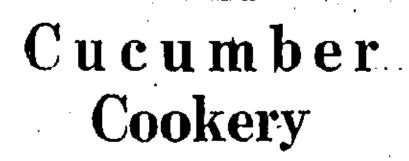
If soot is split on the carpet, first sprinkle some salt over it, and carefully flick the whole mixture into a dustpan. Any marks still remaining can be treated with the shampoo.

Tea and coffee stains are best removed by washing the part with warm. water to which a little borax has been added. With fruit stains, however, it is better to rub the spot with spirits of wine containing a few drops of ammonia. Ink split on a carpet must be soaked up immediately with blotting paper. Then treat the affected part liberally with milk, and rub with a clean cloth.

Grease marks should also be covered with blotting paper, and pressed with a hot iron. Repeat with fresh sheets until the paper comes away clean, when the part can be finally rubbed with a cloth dipped in turpentine. '

Should it be necessary to join a carpet first match the pattern and then reverse it firmly buttonhole each edge with flax of the same colour as the groundwork, and draw the two pieces firmly together to ensure a perfect join.

G. G. T.



Cucumbers are good in soups and savouries, as well as in salads. Fortunately, people who may find raw cucumber indigestible are able to eat and enjoy it when cooked.

Cook cucumbers by any of the following recipes, and you will find them both delicious and digestible: ---Stuffed

One or more cucumbers, a little minced tongue, chicken, ham, or any well-seasoned ment, and tomato sauce are required.

Peel the cucumbers, cut in half, remove the seeds, and fill the cavities with the ment stuffing. Put the balves together again, place the vegetables in a casserole with a little butter and tomato sauce, and cook gently till tender.

Cucumbers with Dutch Sauce

Required:—One or two cucumbers, little butter and sensoning, two egg yolks, and half a lemon. Peel and cut up the cucumbers into cubes. Boll for five minutes, then drain and but in a pan with butter, seasoning, and very little water, and simmer till

Keep the cucumber hot, while you reduce the liquor by fast boiling for a few minutes. Add a little thicken-Cane-bottomed chairs that have ing, boil again, and then, very sagged can be tightened up by being gradually, add the beaten egg yolks well scrubbed with a soapy mixture and lemon juice.

> Pour the sauce over the cucumber, and serve at once.

Summer Soup

This one-piece dress with

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then wash well in cold water. Any very obstinate stain will be re-

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containing a handful of salt. Allow

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ammonia, then wiped off with a

INDIGESTION

very easily if the sash cords are kept

well rubbed with little soft soap.

flannel wrung out of warm water,

with a complicated pattern.

Knitters will find it a great boon

in the sun.

Parchment lampshades can

fine salt after using the lemon.

handling fruit whilst jam making

flare is given to the jacket.

Required:—Cucumbers, two ounces of butter and stock, and seasoning, Simmer the chopped cucumber in the hot butter till tender. Add a little onion juice, salt, and pepper, thickening, and the stock. Boll up, strain, and add a cupful of hot milk. H. W. S.

SALAD LORE

NOT everyone-can make a good salad. To the uninitiated it is just a matter of mixing some greens together in a salud bowl, sprinkling them with dressing, and putting the result on the table; no job at all

Stopped in 5 minutes! | Such a supposed in finites, perhaps its major offence is Americal evidence of the remarkable into the indication and stomach pains can be stopped has been revealed to medical experiments and X-ray photographs of actual cases. These innys the ingredients of Thaurated historias to be the quickest-acting and involves extreme care in the ingredients of medical science. This involves extreme care in the separation and washing of the lettuce in effective interests acting and visit the control ribs are visited to minister a temperature of broken for bruised, the saled will involve took frost.

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The dress illustrated is doveloped in rayon crepe jersey in navy blue and Benedictine yellow. The gold plaque necklace has a blue stone centre, and the wide bracelet repeats the gold of the necklace,

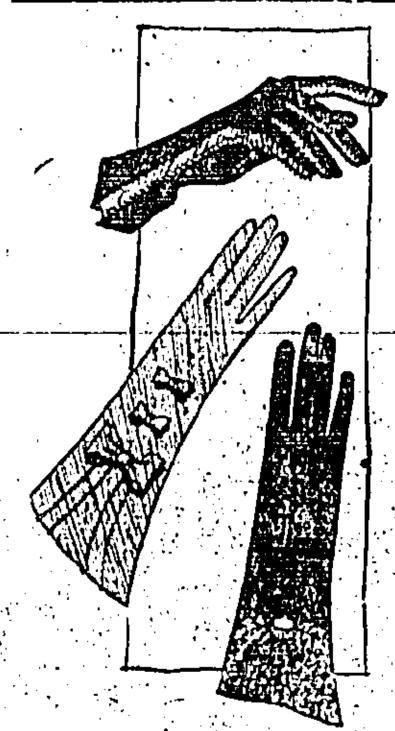
Freshening Up "Stales"

THERE is an art in using up stale bread and cakes in attractive new dishes, but before, they become as stale as all that there are ways of freshening them up, so that they be-| come very nearly as good as new

Dip a piece of state loaf in warm water or milk so that it is damp all over the surface, but not saturated similarly. Then place them in a brisk oven till dry and crisp.

A piece of a large cake, or a number of small ones, will be light and moist again if they are popped into a tin or basin, covered with a lid, and steamed for half an hour in a pan of boiling water. Take them out and let them cool on a wire tray. Stale ples, tarts, and postry cases made with short postry will be crisp

and freth again after five or ten minutes in a fairly hot oven. It is better, however, not to re-heat richer pastries, since the melting down of the fat makes them indigestible.



Fourthelles in the 'Free Fingers" construction or centre back elaboration form the interesting points in these fall gloves. The top glove has a whipped finish to the four-chette panels, done in two-colour combinations.

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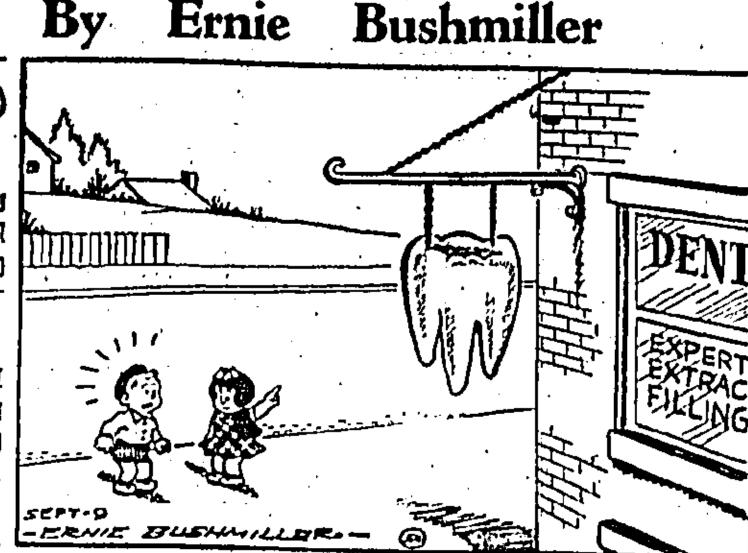
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Restaurant **Opened**

Yesterday saw the opening of the Golden City Restaurant, a de luxe Chinese establishment in Queen's: Road Central, opposite the Central Market, its five storeys of marble and terrazzo giving it a striking appearance.

Under the same ownership and management as the Ying King Restaurant, Wanchai, the Golden City Restaurant is specially prepared to cater for both Chinese and European patrons, its accommodation including over 40 rooms and several spacious halls.

The interior of the building is generously faced with marble, giving a most pleasing atmosphere. On the ground floor is a cafe balcony in the American manner and the upper floors are decorated in a variety of styles, each faithful to its idea. Partitions are removable, so that large tiffin halls become smaller rooms for private dinner parties. The lower floors are designed on modern lines, atttractive simplicity, light, oir and cleanliness being the governing considerations. A contrast on the first floor is that one corner is a replica of a famous pleasure resort on the West Lake at Hangchow (Pavillon of the Lake's Heart). Messrs. Palmer and Turner were the architects.

It is upon the fourth floor, however, that Chinese art has been given full play. The motif is the Summer Palace at Peiping. The lift and stair heads simulate the Great Wall of China in miniature elevation, and at one side is a model of the famous wall of the Nine Dragons, in delightful colour. On the opposite side is a rotunda representing the Temple of Smiling Flowers, with an illuminated panorama of Pelping as background. The Altar of Heaven is represented by another rotunda,! while the halls opening from the

By Lichtv



"We can't think up any more new improvements for our 1940 model—it's the drivers who still got us stumped!"

reproductions of the Temple of the The kitchen has been installed under Happy Year, the Pavilion of Hun- the most hygienic conditions and is dred Sons, and others. Two pillars open to inspection at all times. With in the "courtyard" are eleverly charming waitresses who have undercamouflaged as sturdy trees, with foliage splashing the ceiling with befitting their duties, patrons are colour. In all it is a vivid picture, with the traditional red columns and lintels in due proportion, and with accurate detail ornamentation.

gone a course of training in manners also assured of every courtesy and service.

The charges for meals are moderate and the restaurant has immediately The restaurant is staffed with some won popularity: it is fully booked

main "courtyard" of the floor are, of the best cooks in South China. for the next three nights! 2 prairie programme with the state of the st HELL BENT FOR GLORY! . . . AND HEAVEN HELP THEM ALL! They fought, that dark lighting wings might never again roar terror through the night . . . They fought at dawn, these eagles, for women they had never seen and for the love they were ERROL FLYNN The DAWN PATROL" BASIL RATHBONE DAVID NIVEN DONALD CRISP Brillianily lighted by the blase of heroid flying ex-picits are the adventures of this gallant leader of the Immerial Dawn Patrol.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: A good turnover was reported in Cements and to a lesser degree in China Lights, Providents, Watsons, Docks and Trams. Although there were enquiries for the "heavier" stocks the prices offered are still unattractive to holders.

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Hine, Imperial Airways engineer, who left for Fort Bayard to work on the damaged Delia, Mr. C. van Siekle, of the International Harvester Co., and Mrs. H. Thompson.

CANADIAN MISSION

Chungking, Oct. 12, According to a reliable source, the Japanese raid on Tsellutsing, sall producing centre 40 miles south-east of Chengtu, on October 10, enused heavy damage to the Canadian Mission and its hospital. The boys' school and dispensary were hit and burned, but all the foreigners are

BOMBED

The home of Mrs. E. W. Edmonds and Miss Geraldine Hartwall, both of Vancouver, was destroyed. The residence of the Women's Missionary Society was damaged. The residents at the time of the bombing included Miss Edith Sparing from St. Louis, Ontario, and Miss L. H. Handley. They are all safe

and well. Four Chinese are in hospital in-The only buildings belonging to the Canadian Mission which were not bombed were the church and the home of the Rev. S. W. Reed. Altogether 18 planes took part in the raid. The Mission is the largest in West China apart from Chengtu

to be very high.-United Press. Damage To Sian

and Chungking. The damage is said

Tokyo, Oct. 12. Japanese Army aircraft visited Sian, capital of Shensl, yesterday, for the second consecutive day severely damaging important Chinese military establishments .-- Domei.

Practically Obliterated

Shanghai, Oct. 12. Sian has practically been obliterated as the result of 11 raids. On Tuesday, the raiders attacked military barrneks, provisions depots; anti-alreraft batteries, gunpowder dumps, clothing and oil depots, Yesterday the raiders concentrated their attention on the Garrison Headquarters, Government buildings,

ories.--Domei. Many Civilians Killed

police stations and munitions fac-

Ichwan, Shensi, Oct. 12. Ichwan, in north Shensi near t Shansl border, was subjected to And Other Causes

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges receipt of the following donations to the fete on Novem-

PLANE ROUTE

Washington, Oct. 11. The hearing of the Pan-American not yet been opposed.

Officials indicate that before the conclusion of the hearings there will be a request for additional technical data, possibly requiring several days before the conclusion of the preliminary hearings .- United Press.

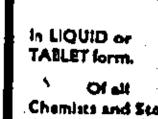
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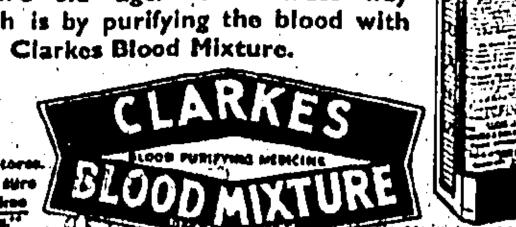
The plane left on the return trip with eight passengers, Mr. F. A.

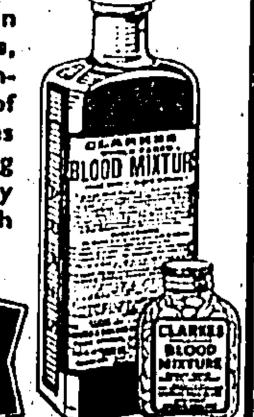
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Territories Boom

"Land sales and crown rent account chiefly for the increase in revenue," states Mr. J. Barrow, in his report for the Northern District, New Territories, for 1938. The increased demand for land was prenumably due to the influx of re-

The largest number of charges fell cluded. The number of serious offences did will be made in free currencies. Supreme Court was by far the Bulgaria with petrol, oil and cotton. largest ever recorded. The commonest of these serious crimes were the possession of arms and ammunition, robbery and burgiary.

Circumstances were, of course, exceptionally favourable for persons of criminal intention, proceeds Mr. Barrow. Just over the border and on nearly every vessel plying just outside colonial waters, the majority of adult males were armed, and many purporting to emanate from arms with them.

Many New Orchards

There was a marked rise in the value of land throughout the district. This fact was apparent in the providing for consultations on prices pald and the private transactions registered in this Land Registry as well as in the sale of crown land, much more of which was sold than in 1937, and at higher premia and rates of crown rent.

planting orchards. The purchasers were almost without exception townspeople and much capital was thus sunk in the district. The result Pact To Be Signed out permanent premises for meetings for 12 months. was to make productive and beautiful areas, always the lower slopes of hills or mountains, which had hitherto been barren or at best thinly PARIS. Oct. 12 (Reuter).—The Gosby, master of the Lodge for 1939, planted with pine trees. If the agreement between Turkey and and Mrs. Gosby. The foreign comorchard grew successfully, the owner Russia will probably be signed before munity on the island turned out en often built a house there. The estate the week-end, according to indica- bloc and the British, French and then caught the eye of another tions in well-informed circles. townsman or returned emigrant with The fact that Turkey is doing among those present. The new buildmoney to invest: and there was everything in her power to reconcile ing was designed and erected under reason to hope that the planting of her engagements with British and the supervision of Mr. W. J. Scot-orchards in the New Territories France before signing the agreement cher. Secretary and immediate Past would increase as the facilities be- with Russia is appreciated here. come better known. The chief obstacle was lack of water.

The large modern farms, dealing in fruit, vegetables, poultry, pigs and honey, continued to increase in number. The owners nearly all made roads which benefited the district as a whole. The same strong demand benefited the sea folk, and the waters of the district were ap-parently sufficiently richly stocked to Europe to co-ordinate their activities. satisfy these people, in spite of the fact that they were at times about four times as numerous as usual, particularly in the weeks following the Japanese landing at Blas Bay.

50.000 Refugees

At the height of the influx there northern half of it seemed to have a total of £306,000. doubled their populations without taking into account the Government

The local people were undoubtedly most hospitable to their relations and felends, resulting in the overcrowding of all available housing accommodation. But not all New Terriinocation. But not all New Territories people were the losers under these circumstances. Some villagers undoubtedly came in for a share of ferred to Bersarabia, it is under-to four. the food and spare clothing which at one period were being distributed in such abundance.

The increased expenditure on local public works was due to the large number of works in repair of damage wrought by the typhoon of 1937. However, should the circumstances be repeated, the work done ensures the safety of many sampans. This work consisted of enlarging and adapting the natural shelter afforded by the tiny bay immediately to landward of the level crossing at

PHOTO EXHIBITION

residents will have of inspecting the reign of the newly reincarnated Dalai Hongkong Telegraph's annual photo- Lama. graphic display in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post Building.

main open until 6 p.m.

BULGARIA PROFITS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

From New Trade

SOFIA, Oct. 12 (Reuter).— Bulgaria has gained better terms for a trade treaty with Germany For the first time since 1933, says as a result of the negotiations the report there was not an increase which are now practically con-

not diminish, however, and 74 per- To obtain what they wanted, the sons committed for trial at the Germans had to promise to supply

REPORT DENIED | cycle 7, Tramcar 6, Tricycle 4, Bicycle 12, Ricksha 2.

ROME, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-There is no belief in the reports, NEW HEADQUARTERS Russin are to consult on "peace" proposals."

It is pointed out that there is no treaty between Russia and Inly lines of the German-Italian German-Russian Treatles.

Papal Encyclical SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

This Week-End

Co-Ordinating War Relief Work

American relief organisations in treasurer of the Lodge.-Reuter.

Lord Mayor's War Fund Is £396,000

were probably 50,000 refugees in Lord Mayor's Fund for the Red Cross ton's A.R.P. headquarters opened this district. All the villages in the and St. John's Fund has now reached a special gas-chamber in which the

Kumanian Troops For_Bessarabia_

BUCHAREST, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-

No More Local **Elections**

bill to suspend local elections is being ntroduced in the House of Commons.

Good Wishes For New Dalai Lama

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—The Cabinet in Tibet has thanked the British Government for its recent To-day is the last opportunity message of good wishes for a long

hundreds.

Week's Traffic Toll In H.K.

During the week ending 8 n.m. on Saturday, there were in Hongkong 84 traffic accidents, as the result of which two people were killed and 35 in-jured. Of those killed, two Indian soldiers died from injuries received when their lorry ran off the roadway.

Of those injured, 20 were pedestrians, who were crossing the road and were struck by vehicles. Three bleycle riders were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles. under "traffle offences of a technical nature," but in spite of the increased be increased. She would have previous of traffic consequent on the ferred not to export some of the company will six lorry passengers were injured volume of traffic consequent on the ferred not to export some of the company. Two lorry passengers were opening of the road to Canton, and modities affected like skins, meat and injured on falling from moving luter, the necessity of supplying re- hemp; but she has gained an ad- lorrles. Four bus passengers were fugees, they were fewer than in 1937, vantage in that part of the payments injured while alighting from moving

> Of 84 accidents, 36 were collisions between vehicles; 28 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 20 neeldents were due to other causes.
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> Type of vehicles involved.—Private motor car 47, Motor lorry 16, Motor ous 15, Public motor car 11, Motor

who entered this district brought Berlin, that Italy, Germany and Reopening of Building For Shameen Masons

Canton, Oct. 12. An event took place on Shumeen the on Saturday, which was of great inor terest to many former residents now in Hongkong, especially those of the Masonic order. It was the reopening for new headquarters of the Lodge VATICAN CITY, Oct. 12 (UP) .- Star of South China, 2013, E. C. The It is authoritatively stated that His original building was consecrated in Holiness the Pope plans to issue his 1884 and the second in 1916. The A pleasing feature was the in- forthcoming encyclical on October latter was damaged by explosions creased demand for Crown land for 29. 23 when Canton was captured by the Japanese, and Masons were with-

> In commemoration of the occasion a reception was given by Mr. J. H. United States Consuls General were Master, of the firm of Reiss Bradley & Co. Ltd.

Though all had done their share in making the reconstruction of the headquarters possible a member told Reuter that particular credit must be given Mr. William Farmer, one of Washington, Oct. 12 (Reuter).— has given much time to the affairs President Roosevelt has urged of the organisation in the capacity of

Queueing-Up For Gas Chamber

People were queueing-up at Kingston-on-Thames Guildhall waiting to LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .- The see what war gas was like. Kingspublic could test their gas-masks. Mr. Munsford, who is in charge, said "We thought it an excellent idea to open this gas-chamber, as a number of people seemed dublous about the anti-gas properties of their masks.

Since it opened we have had a stendy stream of people, and there have been at least 20 waiting their turn all

Before people are allowed into the chamber Mr. Munsferd makes certain that their masks fit properly. If they wish they can see what it would be like if they had no masks.

"The average reaction." Munsford said, "is that people arrive LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter). — A nervously and leave full of conbest part of Kingston's population eventually and the chamber will be open indefinitely."

Seal Runs Up \$100 Bill

Unless he can raise \$100 for a water tax bill which was run up by Bonzo, a 300-pound seal, Frank Jenkinson, CHUNGSHAN, Oct. 12 (Reuter) - a Scarborough fisherman, will have The total Japanese losses during the to part with his pet. Bonzo will be The exhibition to-night will re- recent fighting numbered several seized by bailiffs and sold at public

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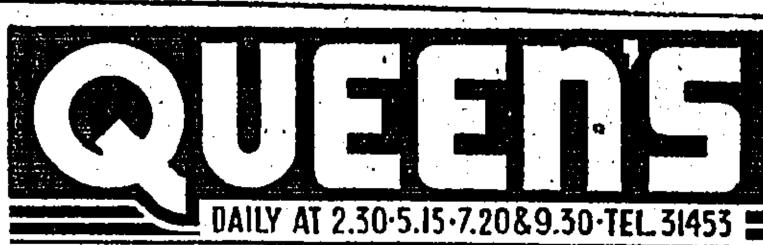
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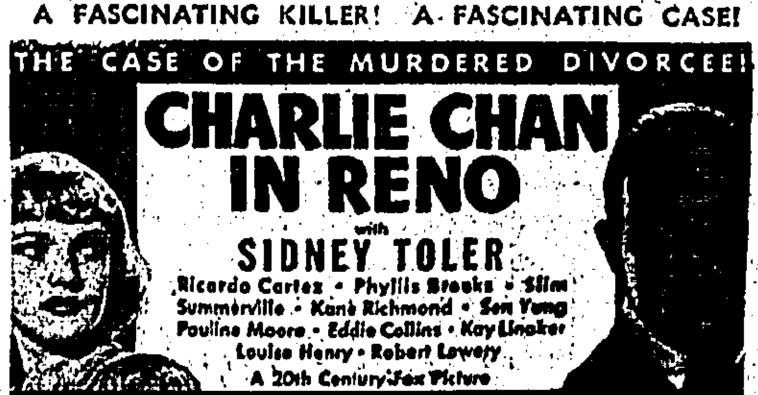


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visit to London.

In London he saw the British The Minister for Economic Warfare, with whom he discussed the allied blockade

'An official French communique says PARIS, Oct. 12 (Reuter) The An official French communique says French Minister of Blockade return- that there was complete harmony of ed to Paris to-day after a two-day views, and new measures were

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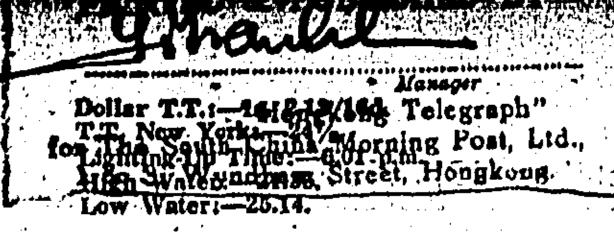
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Advance Guard Phase Replaced By Trench Warfare: Nazis Attack

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, OCT. 12 (UP).—PART OF THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE HAS NOW ENTER-ED THE TRENCHES ON THE SAAR FRONT.

AN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE TO THIS EFFECT HAS BEEN ISSUED BY THE FRENCH HIGH COMMAND.

Trench warfare has now commenced.

Officially, the fighting on the western front is described as having emerged from the advance guard phase and to have entered the ""line action" phase, in which the British troops are participating.

The communique states that a withering fire from the Allied trenches repulsed German attacks in the Moselle sector. The Germans sustained heavy losses.

The communique adds that, after three days of intense patrol fighting, "enemy action has assumed a more generalised charac-

Either the Germans are

attempting hard to recover the

positions lost to the French

since the inception of hostilities,

or are counter-attacking strongly

in an effort to prevent what is

believed to be an imminent

Most Violent Fighting"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 12 (UP).—"It can be

battle," says to-day's official French

"The pairel combats mentioned in

"The Allies are ready to meet any

breat from the enemy. Artillery of

all calibres is in place, and aimed at

Ambushes And Patrols

were ambushes and patrols on both

Germans Extend Action

Attacks are taking place from the Moselle to the Rhine, though the

flercest fighting is still at the western

end between the Moselle and the

in their object of taking prisoners

and obtaining details of the French

A French commentator describes

how, alded by a heavy fog, a party

of 150 Germans crept up near

French barbed wire near Saar-

London, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—Italian

'Italian views regarding peace.

NAZI WARPLANES

ATTACK ON FLEET

Five British warships, when attacked, went full steam ahead and

The Kynloey found herself in the middle of the action with bombs.

in the battle between these warplanes and British warships on

dropping around her and warships blazing away with anti-aircraft

fishing boat, Kvaloey, who witnessed the action.

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whole western front.

Allied offensive.

UNITY OF COMMAND

French Comment On Superior Arms

PARIS, Oct. 12 (Reuter).— The British War Minister's revelation in the House of Commons of the strength of the sald without fear of denial that the British forces in France and of front line elements are engaged in the unity of the Command are prominently featured in all the recent communiques are now invol-Paris newspapers. ved in the most violent fighting," it

Typical comment is that of adds. "Le Jour," which says: "It was | I'nousands of photographs taken was of considerable importance. the French are not surprised by an attack from any direction. This time nothing has been left to chance, and nothing improvis-

"What was done in the last war Western front communique says, in the first month was done this time in the last month of peace.

propaganda allegations that she did not intend to risk the lives of her lides. own soldiers.

"The British forces of over 1,000,-000 men, including the R.A.F., re-present a power infinitely superior to that sent over in 1914."

FRIDAY **13th**

PITY providence-tempters bodies of 200 men but have failed who travel by air to-day! Friday the 18th occurs only plans. once before this year-in

January. Shipping companies take cognisance of human frallty by avoiding this doubly dark date for maiden

Air companies carry on as usual ACTUALLY, statistics show (or could probably be made to show) that i number of accidents on this date is circles in London know nothing of slightly below the average. minds, malees motorists and pedes- with him an dide memoire on trians anyway extra cautious.

-zig-zagged the whole time.

OBINESIAOFF DIEUZE

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—Soviet demands were put before the Finnish Delegation for the first time during an hour's talk this afternoon.

The demands are not revealed.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOBILISATION COMPLETED

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 12 (UP).—Mobilisation has

"Le Jour," which says: "It was during Allied reconnaissance flights realised that the unity of the have revealed the enemy's offensive On an unofficial basis, there are rising hopes of diplomatic action on the part of the United States and Scandinavian countries to save the country from Russian domination.

all the principal German cities," the The evacuation of civilians from vulnerable cities continues "Once more, by simple and honest racis. PARIS. Oct. 12 (Reuter).—An that more than 100,000 persons evening communique states that there is a rapid rate. It is estimated facts. Britain has refuted German and Tampre.

> The mobilisation of reservists in-Our advanced units are active, particularly in the region south of cludes all civil guards, and also a large number of the voluntary women's organizations. Finland's greatest soldier, Field PARIS, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—Action Marshal Baron Carl Gustave Emill by German front line units has Mannerheim, has publicly thanked spread to many new points along the Sweden, Norway and Denmark for

their "strong moral support." Soviet Warships At Tallinn TALLINN, 'Oct. 12 (Reuter).— a unilateral declaration

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Bessarabia Next?

Ominous Reference By Soviet Press

PARIS, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-Superstition, still lurking in most new Italian Ambassacor, is bringing New indications are given that Russians resumed their conferences the new duties to the prices of wines where an exchange of namination that anyway extra continue. questions with Finland Russia's attention will be turned to ment on his visit to the Kremlin. Bessarabia, says the "Havas" correspondent in Moscow.

Celebrating the 15th anniversary of the autonomous republic of Moldavia. Soviet newspapers contrast the post-OSLO, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—German warplanes numbered 150 on the Soviet side of the Dniester with the "sufferings" of those living firm nor deny reports that they expect on the other side of the river, namely to make a joint demarche to Moscow. Monday in the North Sea, according to the crew of a Norwegian the population of Hessarabia.

· Vilna For The Liths SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (UP).--It is officially announced that the treaty transferring the city of Vilna and the

DEMARCHE

Assurance Sought From U.S.S.R.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UP) -It is authoritatively stated estimated that 150 gold-salaried that the United States is making residents would, between them, Three Soviet warships arrived here kussia, expressing the "carnest year. hope" that nothing calculated "to affect injuriously the peaceful relations between Russia and phoned twenty people at random. All Finland will occur."

> independently, without making similar representations to other

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Lawrence Steinhardt, to-day visited the Kremlin in Moscow where it is reported, he saw the Soviet Foreign Minister shortly before the

Reliable reports received here state Food Control Board. that Sweden is giving active support to the Finnish delegation. Moscow Domarcho

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" and Norwegian circles neither con-Soviet-Finnish authorities are uncommunicative regarding the tenor

of the first conversation, but it is

understood that the Soviet demands

are not yet fully stated.

Soviet-Finnish Talks

How You Will Pay For H.K. War Contribution

THE HONGKONG Government expects to raise \$10,000,000 per annum from the Income Tax introduced in Legislative Council yesterday afternoon.

The method of computing the tax is somewhat complicated. Taxpayers whose income is by personal exertion may claim

exemptions, in addition to an initial deduction of ten per cent. of The following additional deductions are allowed: Single man or woman Married man \$3,150 Married man with one child Married man with two children \$4,750 \$600 for each additional child.

Persons entitled to claim any of the above exemptions will pay only five per cent. on the first \$3,000 of their taxable income, i.c., the net income after deductions have been made. Any excess over \$3,000 of taxable income will be assessed at 10 per

The initial deduction of ten per cent. from gross incomo applies only to a maximum of \$15,000 per annum, any excess above this total being fully assessed. This is how the new tax will affect all Hongkong residents who care their income by personal exertion:

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INCOME TAX RECEIVES A MIXED RECEPTION

THE GOVERNMENT'S proposals regarding Income at a rapid rate. It is estimated AMERICAN Tax are meeting with a mixed reception in the city.

They have as yet, however, had no apparent effect in Ice House Street, which has apparently not yet fully digested the proposals.

Foreign residents of the Colony on non-sterling or nondollar salaries fear that they will be especially hard hit by the new taxation. One American resident to contribute well over two lakhs a

Banking circles refuse to comment on the proposals. The "Telegraph" this morning tele-Fourteen expressed disapproval The United States is acting and six expressed support for the Government's plan.

> New Duties Operative . THE effect of the new duties on felt in the Colony.

filling stations has been advanced minority. from \$1.10 to \$1.60 per gallon. and spirits, are taking the oppor- is impossible, German repatriates Mr. Steinhardt declined to com-tunity of adding the 10 per cent. will be compelled to sell their pro-ment on his visit to the Kremlin. "war-time profit" permitted by the perty against free exchange to be

retail price of beer. substantially increased as from this have been established in Yugoslavia morning, despite the fact that stocks for centuries. They are mainly the MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (UP).-Swedish in hand upon which old duties were richer pensants and arlitans, few of

> Whiskles and gins, 42 cents; French brandy, \$1.60. Empire brandy, 20 cents. Sherries, Ports, \$1. Rill wines, 85 cents. Champagnes (qts.) \$2.17. Liquery \$2.17.

Reich Wants Yugoslav Germans

More Repatriations Are Suggested SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BELGRADE, Oct. 12 will be affected by the new taxation. (Reuter).—Following persistent rumours of German-Yugoslav conversations with regard to the repatriation of Germans in Yugoslavia a suggested scheme iquors and petrol is already being for repatriation is outlined in an article in "Deutsches Volks-It was officially announced this blatt," the organ of the German morning that the price of petrol at all minority.

The article says repairintion is to returned by the Reich upon arrival The new duties do not affect the in Germany.

The proposal involves 600,000 The prices of wines and liquors are Germans, many of whose families paid are not affected by the increase. whom would wish to change their lot The increases in duties, per bottle, or the German proposals.

> New Liquor Duties Are Caxetted The new duties on liquors announced by His Excellency the Governor at yesterday's Legislative Council, were published this morning

Hitler's Path of Murder

Attlee Lashes Out In Commons

LONDON. Oct. 12 Clement (Reuter).—Major Attlee, the Labour Leader, welcoming Mr. Chamberlain's statement, observed that the peace proposals were made by a man whose word was utterly worthless.

They were made up of a brutal and unprovoked aggression, based on the acceptance of the results of that aggression as a fait accompli.

There was also no indication in those proposals of any change

BRITISH WAR AIMS

LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP).-Although Mr. Chamberlain did not specify the British war nime, in his statement yesterday, he in-directly indicated they are as

1.—The restoration of the independence of Poland and Czecho-Slovakla.

2.—The establishment of a solid peace which will not: rest upon the word of the present German Govern-

3.—The laying of a foundation for a better international system which will obviate the possibility in every generation.

"Not only is the freedom of nations at stake, but the peaceful existence of all peace-loving nations," the Premier declared. (Full Report On Page 5)

of heart or mind, on which hopes for the future could be founded.

Condoning A Crimo "We are asked to condone a crime

and trust the criminal. "No British Government, whether from the point of view of principle or prudence, could make an answer of a different kind than the Prime Minister has made (Cheers). People in this country will endorse tit, and those of other countries will approve

Extreme In Forbearance "This country went to the extreme imit in forbearance before it took up arms. Hitler could have, at any time he wished, discussed the

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LATEST

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guns. The Kynloey changed course several times but the battle follow- Vilna region of Lithuania has been A reader of the "Telegraph" tele- in a Government Gazolto Extraordin-HELSINKI, Oct. 12 (Reuter) phones that one compradore is ary. Fuether Late News The Finnish and Boylet talks will charging \$5.50 for a bottle of whisky, It is notified that they became Finally the planes made off in an easterly direction while the The Russo-Lithuanian Mutual Aid as compared with \$4.75 yesterday. operative as from 2 p.m. yesterday, PLEASE Turn To Page 2. pact has also been ratified. warships disappeared to the west.

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., nt the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Noi Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 nt a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised to deposit with an authorised the evacuation are still worrying the placed on the roofs, while attics are German allegation that poison gas colonies, problems of raw materials. Co PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS officer who will be present at the authorities. More than 1,000 dwell- emptied of inflammable material. of the Sale by Public Auction sale, the sum of two hundred ings are vacant and numerous shops to be held on Monday, the 16th dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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ADVERTISEMENTS. POLAND'S LANDS FOR EVACUEES

Friday,

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Oct. 12 (Reuter). yesterday and will shortly be leaving -It is understood that the regions for Libau and Windau. of Bromberg and Hohensalza in Soviet naval experts are here dis-German-occupied Poland have been cussing the establishment of Soviet evacuated German Battie families, also leaving for Latvia. to be held on Monday, the 16th but the Germans were hoping for "something better." The "Dagbladet" states that it is

tong period. Evacuation From Esthonia SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Oct. 12 (UP).-

will begin to-morrow on a large scale. Islands. The first steamer salls with 1,000 alck persons, children and old persons. complications because of the agreement may be reached in Mosnumerous non-Germans who also de- cow, emergency preparations conthat immediately after the dispo- sire to leave, particularly business- linue. gal of the lot the Purchaser (If Fetherian colubbras by mental also The authorities have commandeernot the applicant) will be required desire not to break up their families. the museums and libraries are being

Armistice Ceremony

be no Armistice Day ceremony in he said. Hongkong this year. Instructions, A spirit of firmness exists in Finhowever, are still awnited from the land. Secretary of State.

Haig Fund will be carried out in out of the question. Hongkong in the normal manner, According to Reuter, the Armistice | shall not happen here," the paper Day ceremony at the Cenotaph in declares. London is being abandoned owing to the necessity for maintaining A.R.P. precautions and it is suggested that the following Sunday should be observed as a day of remembrance and dedication.

British Legion Fund London, Oct. 11. PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS | The British Legion Fund collected | ments are shrouged in secrecy. I selected | Schools in the capital have been | but the Sale by Public Auction | last year amounted to the record closed. to be held on Monday, the 16th total of £578,000. The grand total since the Fund was inaugurated in tions for precautions against air raids the war.

All schemes previously adopted and safety cellars exist.
were devoted to the assistance of Extra airolanes have one Lot of Crown Land at Mong it is announced that the schemes will consigners to depart His Excellency the Governor of participants in the last war, but now Kok, in the Colony of Hong be for those in any war, including foreigners to depart.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Intending bidders are advised Hongkong Stock Exchange Official will be made by Denmark, Sweden sal of the lot the Purchaser (if Cements and to a lesser degree in not the applicant) will be required China Lights. Providents Watsons not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the stocks the prices offered are still up.

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An unconfirmed report states that the United States may use her interest of the United States may use her influence to urge moderation on the fluence to urge moderation on the last war.

Lama. officer who will be present at the stocks the prices offered are still unattractive to holders.

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Dominions Parley Before Christmas

MELBOURNE, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—

Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian wounded.

Prime Minister, announced to-day that Mr. R. G. Casey, the Minister In another part of the line, of Supply and Development, will be proceeding to London before Christmas for the conference of the Dominions' Cabinet Ministers.

No More Local Elections

FINNS RECEIVE SOVIET DEMANDS

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placed at the disposal of the naval bases in Estonia. They are

Asland Is. Discussed LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).reported that the property of the Diplomatic circles in Moscow stated evacuees will be paid for by export that the problem of the Anland from the countries concerned over a Islands was discussed at this afternoon's Soviet-Finnish talks, according to a German wireless announce-

It will be recalled that the Soviet years, with the option of renewal Reports from Tallian say that the opposed the recent proposal of Finevacuation of Germans from Esthonia land and Sweden to re-fortify the

Finland Ready For Worst HELSINKI, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .-The evacuation is causing further While Finland is hopeful that an

Schoolboys are joining the fire been supplied by Britain. brigades.

Travellers from Russia say large numbers of Soviet mechanised troops have assembled near the frontier. "Won't Happen Here"

placed before Finland by Russia. Russia had asked for Finland's leased. views, just as she could of any State. Following London's lead there will rules which cannot be overlooked,"

A Helsinki newspaper says that As in London, November 11 will any attempt to make Finland give be observed as "Poppy Day" and the up neutrality or force her to enter sale of popples in aid of the Earl into some sort of political scheme is What happened in the Baltic

> Gas Masks Distributed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

well trained and well equipped higher and trading often approaching Finnish army has taken up defensive the pre-war scale. positions at strategic resistance points facing the frontier. The troop move- vance reflected the city's confidence in ments are shrouded in secrecy. Mr. Chamberlain,

day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., 1921 has now reached more than and some gas masks have been distributed; however, but few dugouts general buying induced by the Extra airplanes have been placed quietly.

AMERICAN DEMARCHE

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begin this afternoon in Moscow. 'It is reported that a joint appeal make no comment on the report and the Finnish Minister in Washington, after visiting the White House and the State Department, raid that he had no information in the matter. The Polish Ambassador in Moscow, who has arrived in Helsinkl, states that a division of Soviet troops with

tanks and artillery is now concentrated on the Finnish border, while a squadron of 21 Soviet planes is stationed off the Finnish coast. U.S. Ambassador Busy MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .-Shortly before the Soviet-Finnish negotiation opened here, Mr. Steinhardt, the United States Ambassador,

was understood to have called at the Kremlin and saw M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar. They are believed to have discussed the Soviet-Finnish situation. Identical Notes

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-While reports of massing Soviet troops along the Finnish frontier continue to be received, it is learned officially that Sweden, Norway and Denmark have

followed the lend of the United

States in making representations to

Moscow.

Identical notes have been handed to the Soviet Foreign Commissar in Moscow to-day, drawing attention to the community of interests of the Scandinavian states and expressing the hope that nothing would occur to disturb the peaceful relations between Finland and Russia.

BRITISH TROOPS ENTRENCH AS SAAR BATTLE QUICKENS

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bruccken. Although greeted by machine-gun fire, they crawled along the ground and hurled hand grenades into the French trenches. The attack was parried so energetically and well that the enemy retrented, leaving more than one-

In another part of the line, numerous groups of five or six Germans attacked separately. Despite losses, they advanced with much courage, being held up only 60 feet from the French advance line. These attacks show that the enemy has definitely abandoned his possive attitude. This is borne out by the increased enemy air attacks despite

Death lurks in the sky in wait for brave British aviators, whose dramathe tale is told in "Dawn Patrol," War ner Bros. production starring Errol Flynn, which opens to-day at the Ki ng's Theatre.

Poison Gas Mines: Britain's Denial

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—The

Is It The Red Light?

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—A special commentary from unofficial that any time they can get peace, HELSINKI, Oct. 12 (Reuter).- quarters on the sinister significance but they must abandon their method The Finnish Foreign Minister stated attached to the German allegation of violence and aggression. The to-day that no demands had yet been that the Poles used gas mines German people must realise that they obtained from Great Britain is re- have rulers who have forfelted

It is pointed out that in the past but there are certain international German breaches of International mediately preceded by false allegations that their opponents had committed such breaches.

Optimism Sweeps Stock Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange was swept by a wave HELSINGFORS, Oct. 12 (UP).-A of optimism, carrying many prices

Dealers considered that the

Gilt-edged securities attracted buyers, War Loan moving above the Newspapers have printed instruc- fixed minimum for the first time since

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Wall Street was closed.

LABOUR M.P. JOINS UP

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-The Labour member of the House of Commons, Mr. Arthur Henderson,

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HITLER'S PATH OF MURDER

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mines, allegedly used by Poland, has or problems of disarmament. "He has chosen the path of violence S and force, and his professions of A goodwill to various nations have proved only a prelude to aggression. "The German people should know every title to be trusted.

"Abandonment of aggression is not n term of a peace settlement, it is !. an indispensable condition.

"We are resolved to carry on the struggle until we have secured the necessary conditions for a peaceful world, and in doing this we are acting in complete harmony with a policy which our Party has affirmed and reassimed at conference after conference.

Must Get A New World "We must get a new world. We must get a Europe in which the rights of all nations will be recognis-

"If we are to build up a new Europe, it must be a more closely co-ordinated Europe. We do not believe in the carving up of colonies or the expiditation of colonies by any Australia and ManilaOct. 10. power. We believe in colonies being Halphong and PakhoiOct. 19for the people who live there, and JapanOct. 19. in using all the resources of the Japan, Shanghai & Formosa Oct. 20. world for the use of the world.

know that the choice before them is Japan and ShanghaiOct. 22. not one of being defeated in war and Straits and ManilaOct. 22. disappearing as an effective member | Shanghal and AmoyOct. 22. stopping this war and contributing to Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and a great Europe.

Www. are in this struggle and must see that we come out of it with nothing less than a new world." (Cheers).

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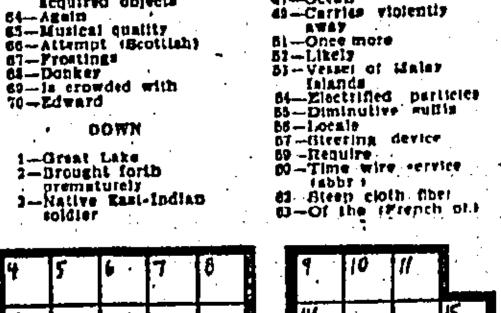
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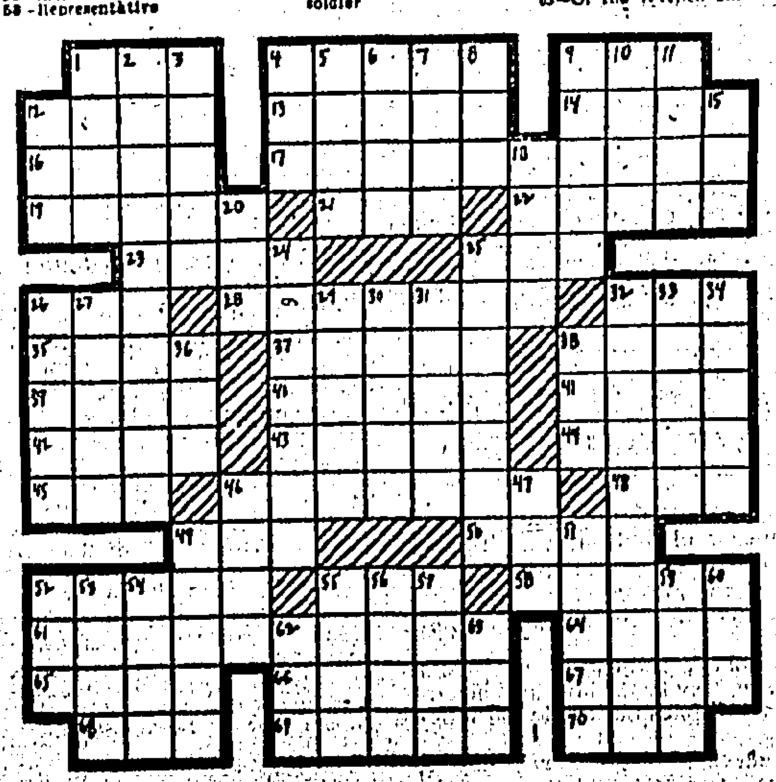
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OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

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Britain Introduces New Measure

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter). -Government's proposals to "THE only fault I found with (-Persons joining the forces all freedom loving countries. (Loud check profiteering are revealed my father was that he had too from overseas and becoming cheers). with the issue of the text of the many children," said Mrs. Peru- resident in the United Kingdom Prices of Goods Bill, the main gini. She meant the children by reason of their services will see deep changes will inevitably to be free from a yoke of tyranny that watching the situation with grave object of which is to ensure that of his imagination which came not be charged income tax on leave their mark on every field of it a standing diagrace to humanity, concern.—Domei, the prices of goods which affect first with him, as they inexora- incomes which would not have nations will have their parts to play." Nihillam and Socialism are surely the cost of living, are not raised bly must with all great artists, been taxable if they had not more than are justified by the as well as the children of his become resident. increase of the various costs due flesh. The clash of these two to the war.

Any person guilty of profiteering is marriage to support. liable to imprisonment for not more than'two years or a fine not exceeding £500, or both.

the case of a third offence.

Found Guilty Of Murder

Johannesburg, Oct. 12 (Reuter),-Jacob Hugo, 22-year-old miner was. the South African Mine-Owners

Hugo was sentenced to life imprisonment.

CHUNGSHAN, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-The total Japanese losses during the

DICKENS' DAUGHTER SPEAKS AT LAST

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38, he took it, like many other men have done, not very greatly worrying how many people he hurt in the process.

families was too much for his

ness: I feel we must accept her affected by their joining the forces. would spell the extinction of all hope ber of Shanghal volunteers left for Domei. A business bar can be imposed in unreservedly, much as many of This decision was announced by and annihilation of all those values home and were accorded a hearty us will dislike it. Her account of Lords after consultation with Sir been at once the mark and inspirasembled at the Customs Jetty. Among It is not proposed to apply the of the whole sad business hangs John Simon, Chancellor of the tion of human progress. (Loud those who left were Mr. A. W. Studd, Provisions Bill to the prices of food- together, and makes it all sensi- Exchequer. stuffs which are controlled by other ble and understandable for the first time.

"The Truth must be told," the old lady kept repeating towards the end of her life. We all owe her our thanks for her candour and her courage.

found gullty to-day of the murder of through Miss Storey's book, we Royal Assent. Charles Harris, General Secretary of can put the great Dickens cult where it belongs, in the dust bin. and forget it as it deserves, and greatest descriptive newspaper feet. As a sinful human being, material properity." recent fighting numbered several reporter who ever used a stick like the rest of us, he is much

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BRITAIN BLUNTLY REJECTS GERMANY'S PEACE PLAN

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at stake. There is also in jeopardy the peaceful existence of Britain, the LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter). British Empire, France, and indeed

"Looking to the future, we can

Extinction of Hope

Mr. Chamberlain said that the the Fatherland Their service pay from the British Government knew that in modern Parliament will be taxable, however, war between great Powers the victor Regarding death duties, the posi- and vanquished must suffer a cruel As to Mrs. Perugini as a wit- tion is that such persons will not be loss. "But surrender to wrong doing

> for ourselves and desire nothing from Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co., who shortly reached. the German people which offend the Light Horse, and Mr. Matheson, of their self-respect. We are not aiming Mesers. Butterfield and Swire. The at victory but rather looking beyond latter, who has been in Shanghal only Foreign Office officials at home and it to laying of a foundation of a better a few months, held a commission in the abroad. International system which will Seaforth Highlanders, which, we under-LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—The mean that war is not to be the in- stand, he will assume upon rejoining the Government, with a view to reevitable lot of every succeeding generntion. (Loud cheers).

"I am certain all peoples in Europe, including the people of Germany, long for peace, peace But what a relief that the which will enable them to live lives without fear and devote their energies and gifts to the development wan during the past season presented mour, fun and liveliness of the known for a long time, that as of their culture, pursuit of their by Mrs. E. Cock, wife of the President first of English novelists and the an idol Charles Dickens had clay Ideals and Improvement of their of the Club.

Summing up the Government's attitude Mr. Chan erlain said, "Hitler rejected all suggestions for peace until he had overwhelmed Poland, as he had previously overlhrown Czecho-Slovakia. Peace conditions cannot be acceptable which Hillier. The ladder competition on the tion schemes. It is understood that begin by condoning aggression."

proposals contained suggestions to After the competitions, ten was right wrongs, it would still be neces- served and the prizes presented to the sary to ask by what practical means following by Mrs. E. Cock :the German Government intend to Championship Cup.-Mr. F. E. Re convince the world that aggression medion. Runner-up, Mr. E. McKnight. will cease, and that pledges will be

Repeating his statement—that no Junior Championship.—Mr. J. H. Austreliance could be placed on German tin. Runner-up, Mr. M. A. Simmocs. Repeating his statement that no promises, Mr. Chamberlain said, Hong Foursomes.—Messrs. Lane "Acts—not words—must be forth- Crawford Ltd. (Messrs. W. S. Hiller, coming before we British and the and H. Hampton). peoples of France, our gallant and trusted ally, would be justified in ceasing to wage war to the utmost of Meners. W. M. Groves and A. T. Braley. our strength.

"The peace we are determined to secure, however, must be a real and Dand. settled peace, not any uneasy truce interrupted by constant alarms and repeated threats.

repeated acts of aggression have mosphere. The very fact that the sub. Importance of women keeping fit as

"I am glad to think there is complete agreement between the views of His Mojesty's Government and the French Government." (Loud

Mr. Chamberlain referred to M. Japanese Consulate-General will be Daladier's speech and quoted an at 2, Conpaught Road, top-floor. extract which was also loudly cheered.

Germany Must Decide

"Advantage has also been taken of the presence of the Polish Foreign Minister, whom we have been glad to welcome to this country, (loud cheers), to consult with the Polish Government, and I am happy to say we have found, an entire identity of

views between us." (Cheers).
"Only when world confidence is restored will it be possible to find a solution of the questions disturbing the world and witich stand in the way of disarmament and retard the restoration of trade and provent the improvement of the well-being of proples.

"There is thus a primary consideration to be satisfied. Only the German. Government can fulfil it. If they won't, there can as yet be no new or better world order of the kind for which all nations yearn.

"Either the German Government must give convincing proof, of the sincerity of their dessire for peace by definite acts and the provision of effective guarantees of their intention to fulfil their undertakings, or we must persevere in our duty to the

"It is for Germany to make her (Loud Cheers) .- Reuter.

sources courses of the A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 13, 1889. Russian transport, St. Petersburg, has arrived at Singapore with no fewer than 760 convicts (so-called) en route for Viadivostock. Convicted undermining the brutal rule of the Romanoffs in "holy" Russin, and the blood-and-iron policy of Bismarck in

25 YEARS AGO

of Messra. Weeks and Co., who is going to rejoin his old regiment and "We seek no material advantage rergeant-major; Mr. J. Bell-Irving, of of an unicable settlement being the regiment.

10 YEARS AGO

The annual gymkhana and presenta- Domci. tion of prizes was held at the Kowloon; Golf Club, yesterday afternoon, when competitions were held and the awards

prize with a score of 23. The ladies' for mobilisation of resources of prize was won by Mrs. J. H. Hunt who Input Manchalese and China. took 26 strokes.

Pledges Needed

After saying Hitler's proposals were uncertain and contained no suggestion for righting wrongs, Mr. Chamberlain declared, "Even if the proposals proposals contained and having an aggregate of 480 yards proposals contained and contained and having an aggregate of 480 yards for two drives.

Interposals contained auggestions of the plans for developing resources and expanding production will be revised so as to meet the situation arising from the new European situation.—Domei, and having an aggregate of 480 yards for two drives.

Hata Tours Manchuria

Captain's Cup .-- Mr. J. H. Austin. Runner-up, Mr. A. W. Roberts (absent).

Fear Cup.-Mr. J. McIntonh. Tombstone Competition,-Mr. A. A

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 13, 1934. "What stands in the way of such a peace? It is the German Government ment, and the German Government the night life of the Colony with a alone, for it is they, who by their somewhat attractive and colourful attractive of negression have meanther than the night of the colourful attractive and colourful attractive of negression have meanther than the colourful attractive of negression have the colourful attractive and colourful attractive of negression have the colourful attractive and colourful attractive of negression have the colourful attractive and colourful attractive of negression have the colourful attractive and colourful attractive of negression have the colourful attractive and colourful attractive of negression have the colourful attractive and colourful attractive of negression have the colourful attractive and colourful attractive attractive and colourful attractive attractive and colourful attractive attractive attractive robbed all Europe of tranquillity and Ject was deemed worthy of mention much as men, but stated that naturalimplanted in the hearts of all their during the recent Budget debate is ly the exercises for women were difneighbours an ever-present sense of sufficient to indicate the existence of a ferent. She gave a brief review of feeling that some of the prevailing the movement and its origin and restrictions might well be modified. restrictions might well be modified.

> JAPANESE CONSULATE From to-morrow the office of the

FOREIGN OFFICE STAFF MEMBERS RESIGN-

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Efforts for an effective plan of mediation between the Government and the Foreign Office staff are being offered by senior diplomats. It is understood that the Privy

Council to which the plan for the A creation of the Trade Ministry will

Ohara Sees Promier

Tokyo, Oct. 12. Mr. Naoshi Ohara, the Home Minister, called on General Abe twice last night. It was understood that the two Government leaders discussed measures relating to the By the P. and O. s.s. Namur a num-creation of a Trade Minister .-

Settlement Expected

Tokyo, Oct. 12. The Foreign Minister is confident

It is understood that he will turn down the resignations sent in by the

The Yomiuri Shimbun reports that moving the thornlest question at stake, intends to leave the right of appointing commercial attaches abroad to the Foreign Office,-

Mobilising Resources

Tokyo, Oct. 12. Representatives of the Japanese and the Manchukuo Governments Clock golf was organised by Mr. A. have been in conference since Mon-A. Dand, Mr. J. McIntosh securing the day on a revision of the joint plan Japan, Manchukuo and China.

Mr. D. C. Wilson was in charge of A major object of the conference the pitching competition on the fifth will be to discuss the possible effects green, which was won by Mr. W. S. of the European war on the mobilisaninth green, organised by Mr. Hillier, some parts of the plans for develop-

Tokyo, Oct. 12. After completing a tour of inspection through North Manchuria, General Shunroku Hata, the War Minister returned to Tokyo yesterday afternoon. The War Minister left Tokyo on Oclober 4.--Domel.

HEALTH FOR WOMEN Open Foursomes.—Messrs. F. X. Re- Hongkong Organiser Talks To Y's Men's

Miss Mavis Ming gave a short talk on the work being done by the Hongkong branch of the Women's League of Health and Beauty at the weekly meeting of the Y's Men's

stated that as the health of children was determined by the health of their parents, it was essential that adults of both sexes should endeavour to maintain a healthy physique, which in turn would assure a healthy mind Miss Ming gave a brief demonstration of some of the exercises:

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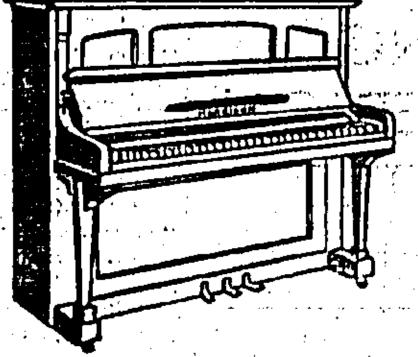
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War Taxation

DESPITE the worthy cause to which Government aspires to devote a guarter of our total income-both ordinary and extraordinary-in the twelve months after Income Tax becomes operative and thereafter for the duration of the war, few people in the Colony will rejoice, either at the assurance that hitherto we have been among the lowest taxed of the Empire's multitudinous people or that Government is taking steps to remove us from this allegedly enviable position.

Some form of increased taxation in war-time is inevitable, and no person will fail to agree that behaves this outpost of Empire contribute to the utmost to the cause for which our Motherland has staked her future. But the burden of taxation propounded by Government is one_which_must_have_consequences inimical to the welfare of a people already reduced to straightened circumstances by their proximity to a war that has been in existence on their door-step for more than two

Government has been careful to claim that the extraordinary increase in the Colony's revenue during the past twelve months has been due chiefly to the influx of refugees, many of them self-supporting, and not to any increase in the wealth of the people of the Colony itself. Few Hongkong people, indeed, have not experienced vicissitudes and terioration in their standards of living as a result of the neighbouring hostilities and it appears an unfortunate fact that Government has been the only gainer as a result of the situation that has confronted this

Colony since 1937. To state that the people of the Colony have been lightly taxed in the past seems a somewhat rather unjustified assertion when applied to the very small percentage of the total population who are the chief taxpayers and who will be the persons mulet of the ten million dollars extra revenue Government expects to raise by the imposition of n ten per cent. tax on income. The bulk of Hongkong's 1,500,000 people pay but a fraction of the existing annual taxation of forty million dollars and will pay nothing whatever towards the war chest to which this Colony's Government proposes and just, since the bulk of population, unhappily, is onverge of destitution and is existing on a standard that admits no excess wealth for purposes other than the barest sustenance. The minority. whose standards of living are the standards of the west, cannot object to carrying the burden thrust upon them under ordinary circumstances by the destitution and poverty of the majority. The fact that this burden is, however, borne by the minorityand it is a small minority—would seem to dispose of the suggestion that

Speaks by TOM DARLOW LOVED my father

better than any man in the world. ... I loved him for his faults. My father was a wicked man—a very wicked man." Kate Perugini,

daughter and third child of Charles and Catherine Dickens,

Her voice comes from the grave, for she dled on May 9, Ltd. for 10s. 6d.

It will certainly cause a dal. It tells, in Mrs. Perugini's own words, the carefully and long-concealed truth of Charles Dickens' separation from his wife, and of his well-established association with Miss Ellen Lawless Ternan, who was his mistress for many years and bore him a son who died in in-

fancy. into the glaring light of them. publicity nearly seventy years Naturally, when This Side Ido- "More tragic and far-reaching would have been bust, past reto make him out a model hus-

the everage Hongkong resident is

lightly taxed. minority who will bear the brunt of the new taxation will be infinitesimally smaller than the minority who to bear the brunt of ordinary taxation, and if the sum of ten million dollars which has been mentioned is not an exaggeration the contribution which this Colony is to make towards the imperial war chest will be, per capita; of contributors, a staggering one It has been estimated by Govern-

tion towards Imperial Defence during the first year Income Tax operates will be in the vicinity of \$15,000,000 (or £1,000,000 sterling) of which amount \$6,000,000 will be remitted to the Imperial Government as the Colony's annual Defence Contribution, \$2,000,000 will be expended on local defences measures and the the Imperial Government for the of events. prosecution of the war with Germany. The total represents, in all, twenty-five per cent, of the entire anxiously faced the possibility that up the movement of troops, as

ment that the Colony's total contribu-

stitution of income tax. tude there could be no conceivable to remember the last war—by what ment of air reconnaissance it is more would allow him to enjoy here objection to it. But the majority of is happening on land. the people of this Colony, even the majority of the European class, are tremendous thrust of the mechanised not in the position to pay additional forces of Germany which poured mobilise much later than Germany; over £2,000 from his estate of just forces of Germany which poured mobilise much later than Germany; over £30,000 though of course. and at the same time maintain their nation in three weeks. It was not were believed to be under arms the capital sum he had earlier existing economic level. To the unnatural to assume that the moment within a week and the levy of ansettled on her remained her own. taxation of any substantial nature single man, earning \$250 a month, france and England definitely ranged and probable support of parents and themselves by her side, some dramarelatives not covered by the proposed exemptions (as many middle-class Portuguese, Eurasian and Chinese employees certainly are) the proemployees certainly are) the proposed tax of \$90 a year may mean disaster. To the married man with one child, earning \$500 a month and already harassed by swollen rents,

intolerable. The principle of income tax must | France ordered a general mobilisafind support from every consciention on August 1; the British ultimabe so Ill-spared at this critical time be falling in its loyalty and duty to on August 4. Although detailed tion to overv Englishman to learn the woman who was sacrificed be failing in its loyalty and duty to the Motherland if it did not conplans had long been made for send-tribute to the fullest extent towards ing an expeditionary force to France, the successful prosecution of the war. It took from August 8 to August 16 ing to reports the Rhine bridges had to bear eleven children in the scheme propounded in Legis-lative Council yesterday is manifestly unfair to the medium-noid colories the Channel Bases had to be presented. unfair to the medium-paid salaried the Channel. Bases had to be pre- that great barrier rendered exworker and unfairly generous to the pared, billets and commissariat to be highly paid. The minimum salaries arranged for their progress through to which to which to which the salaries arranged for their progress through the salaries are salaries arranged for their progress through the salaries are sala to which taxation will be applied— northern France, and all the apparamagners and all the apparamagners and all the apparamagners and all the apparamagners are major military setback for a glance Dickens."

\$165 a month for single men or tus for maintaining an army in a set the major military setback for a glance Dickens." women, \$275 for married men, \$375 foreign country to be established. In the map shows that the Rhine of the British runs right across the routes by the seems to have had no show for married men with one child, The concentration of the British which the Slegfried line must be respected by the children and \$475 for married men with two Army at Mons was not completed inforced and fed with three children—appear extra- The British public were not allowed total to worth recalling ordinarily low. The concessions to to know of the sending of the B.E.F. 1014 is worth recalling. salarled men with families do not until August 18. Indeed, the Annual front collapsed in 1917 through the of hosts and householders. The under-\$1,000-n-month in effect, Register states that owing to the sucthe under-\$1,000-a-month employed cess of the various measures taken disintegration of Russia and the crously in comparison with those of German generals on August 21 were the war, the upper class who can well afford still in ignorance of the dispatch of to pay more than is being demanded, the B.E.F.

INDIVIDUAL Dickens en- widow and children of his friend,

thusiasts, as well as the Dickens Douglas Jerrold. Fellowship, have strenuously maintained this complete fabrication. Most of them certainly believed what they said. Miss Ternan as "the small fair-Others, I am afraid, certainly haired, rather pretty actress" of brought himself, to believe was knew the truth.

Dickens' Daughter

I have a certain personal in youth. 1929 at the great age of eighty- terest in this matter. Some "He had the world at his nine, but it rings strong, clear years back I spent many months feet," his daughter added, "she and true as it is reported by her helping my friend, Mr. C. E. was a young girl of eighteen, familiar friend of many years Bechofer Roberts with his book, elated and proud to be noticed standing, Gladys Storey, in her This Side Idolatry, which, in the by him." "As for Dickens," book. Dickens and Daughter, form of fiction, attempted to tell comments Miss Storey, "a flush father's wishes." Mrs. Perugini published by Frederick. Muller the true, tragic story of Charles of youth was rekindled within ··Dickens' private life.

tremendous sensation and scan-fully believing the current it," she continues, basing herself "But the situation was a diflegend of the great and good on Mrs. Perugini's authority, ficult one, since Dickens had genius. Gradually our eyes "with the same energy and sternly impressed upon them were opened. In spite of every thoroughness he applied to that their father's name was effort at suppression by the everything he set his heart on their best possession—which Dickens family-except Mrs. doing. Perugini-and by the Dickens idolators, almost the whole story his wife at this time, that it was ly." could be pieced together by pa- a pity he ever fell in her way' Indeed, this was so. Had it tient unblased work.

affairs even of so great and ally revealed looked very like the regarding herself and Dickens "carrying on" with an eighteenillustrious a genious as Charles father of Mrs. Perugini's when (after his death) she year-old actress to his wife's Dickens need not be dragged out memories as Miss Storey reports married a clergyman and be-

old harry with it. Bechofer of Nelson and Lady Hamilton of this affair, reports Miss band and father, the pattern Roberts and I have had to wait and their daughter. embodiment of all the Victorian a long while for our justifica-

and Miss Storey have to say.

brought into force, any statement August, 1857, Dickens met Mrs. Perugini.

MRS. PERUGINI described no special attraction save her right."

We started our researches "He pursued the realisation of so.

was subsequently to become the become known that the idol of Perhaps the most private. And the man who was gradu- retributory thought of this girl mid-Victorian respectability was came the mother of his children.

after his death, were it not for latry came out, the Dickens in its effects was the association pair, the fact that a great campaign worshippers fell on it with a of Charles Dickens and Ellen has continued, ever since he whoop of delight, flayed it, Ternan and their resultant son separated from his wife in 1858, mocked it, and generally played (who died in infancy) than that ONE afternoon, at the start

man when my mother left table. home" (in 1858 after 22 years Let us see what Mrs. Perugini married life in which she bore go and see Ellen Ternan." him eleven children, the young-Until un Income Tax system is When he was forty-six, in est of whom was then six) said Mrs. Perugini, angrily stamping

to whom it will apply can only be Ellen Lawless Ternan, through "This affair brought out all "In the early stages of their conjectured, since Government, as the some amateur theatricals which that was worst—all that was married life," continues the Financial Secretary admits, has no he got up and performed in weakest—in him. He did not Perugini-Storegicevidence, "Dicmeans of ascertaining the number of most brilliantly, in order to raise care a damn what happened to kens made a compact with his persons who will be directly affected. most brilliantly, in order to raise care a damn what happened to kens made a compact with his persons who will be directly affected.

pass the misery and unhappiness of our home."

"Every shred of evidence regarding former domestic disagreements," 'continues Miss Storey, "was raked up and used as a weapon of defence and justification to the outside world for the coming separation, by mutual consent, which Dickens

Georgina Hogarth-Mrs. Dickens' younger sister, who had lived in the household for years Mamie, "entirely sided with Dickens." His eldest son and Mrs. Perugini "acceded to their took her mother's part in so far as it was possible for her to do

they knew to be true and he "His observation regarding expected them to act according-

slumped, and the whole of Dickens' glorious golden career

Storey, Mrs. Perugini found her "My father was like a mad- mother sobbing at her dressing

> "Your father has asked me to "You shall not go!" exclaimed her foot. But she went

But it is safe to assume that the money for the near destitute any of us. Nothing could sur- wife that if either of them fell in love with anybody else, they were to tell one another.

"Such an idea at that period of their lives appeared ludicrous. but Dickens remembered the compact, and had told his wife to call upon the girl with whom he had fallen in love."

SOON the final break came. Mrs. Dickens went to live at 70. Gloucester-crescent, Regent's Park, receiving a settlement of £600 a year. Another settlement was made on Ellen Ternan who was set up in an establishment of her own at Peckham,

There is not very much more Mechanical transport has speeded to say. Mrs. Dickens never

Two questions remain. How much was Mrs. Dickens to blame? Can we believe Mrs.

| Perugini's evidence? To the first I think we can many, should be unable to spare her only say this: Charles and air forces for the luxury of frighten-ing an enemy population. The first Catherine Dickens were certainaim of each side is to obtain com- ly not well-mated, though wemand of the air in the zone of mili- may sympathise more as Mr. Bernard Shaw has said, with

In such circumstances his the under-\$1,000-a-month employee cess of the various measures taken crushing of Rumania, the Allies frustration at home grew too is asked to contribute far too gen- by the Intelligence Department, the fought on for 18 months and won bitter to be borne, and, when he saw a chance of escape and hap-

MONTH

For more than a year past he has

revenue Government estimates it will the moment war was declared, or Hitler's progress in Poland shows. saw her husband again. Miss revenue devermment estimates it with even before it. London would be at But where armies are anything like Ternan satisfied and comforted raise, in twelve months bout through tacked in raid after raid by explo- equally matched or are holding forti- his restless spirit devotedly unstitution of income tax.

Were the Colony in a position to He is also rather puzzled—particual proparations must be made for an interpolation and important made for an interpolation. afford a contribution of this magni- larly if he is not old enough clearly attack. And with the great develop- journeyings and "readings"

across her frontiers and conquered a but three million French soldiers over £90,000; though, of course,

Clearly the Allled Military Authorcost of living that has increased from litles cannot publicly explain what is 20 to 50 per cent, in the last twelve going on or give any indication of months, and increased school fees, their intentions. But it may help the additional burden of \$62 a year the folk to get a better perspective which will be his lot may prove of what can be done by recalling how war began in 1914;

AT the end of the first month of The Battle of the Marne, which estimated balance of \$8,000,000 will A war, the man in the street is ended the first phase of the fighting, be provided as a free contribution to undoubtedly perplexed at the course did not take place until September 6 which was then a charming -five weeks after the declaration of suburb.

> than ever necessary that they should company and solace. Poland has been subjugated by the be made with the greatest secrecy. Under his will she received stations. Such an army cannot be brought into action in a few hours.

It is also not surprising that Gertary operations.

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OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Soviet Defences Established In The Baltic

M0800W, Oct. 11 (UP).-In an editorial the "Prayda" mays that an iron belt of Soviet defences has been established in the Baltic.

"Investia" states that Soviet mote for all States an example of pacific solution of the most complex problems, and emphasises the mutual benefits of the new agreements and influence for peace.

U.S. Neutrality

Debate :

Continues In Senate

Washington, Oct. 11. In the Senate neutrality debate Senator Champ Clark accused Mr. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, of an attempt to inflame the public and challenged the Senate to recognise that the "secret assumption" behind the efforts to change the Neutrality Act was to permit the United States to aid the Allies. He demanded a Neutrality Bill with provisions for the embargo of arms, munitions and implements of war and a strict cash and carry trade in other commodities.

Senator Clark contended that Mr. Louis Johnson, established the War Resources Board without any opparent legal authority, and "stacked the personnel with Morgan and Dupont controlled members," Despite President Roosevelt's announcement that the Board had been abandoned, it was continuing to function. : Senator Clark attacked President emergency. 'The President can

upon freedom of the seas in Pacific Hitler's peace proposals between the now puts forward his proposals. that the rigid restrictions of the Governments.

amounts of property.

Ship Interests Worried

New York. Oct. 12. A. joint.convention of the Propellor Club and the American Merchant President Roosevelt and Congress that the proposed revision of the Neutrality Act would destroy the American merchant marine, put out of employment hundreds of thousands of men, and endanger several hun- background against which the pro- settled by a War in the West but dred millions in investment.

United States business organisations are quoted as saying that the Neutrality Act is framed under a

Roosevelt's Message

prolific breeder of wars."

which our commercial policy is based, and sober negotiation." which is essential for a truly just and Mr. Chamberlain recalled that

Labour Boycott New York, Oct. 11.

has passed a resolution unanimously Poland. confirming the Trade Union boycott of German goods.

boycott to Russian goods and to all were vain. other countries who might join the Totalitarians against countries with a Parliamentary government,—Reuter,

REJECTS BRITAIN BLUNTLY GERMANY'S PLAN Soviet Threat To

Mr. Neville Chamberlain Declares Nazis Must Decide Peace Or War

Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons last night replied to Hitler's peace proposals on behalf of the British Government and of all the Dominion Governments.

The German terms, he stated, were not acceptable and the present Reich Government is a bar to peace in Europe. The Prime Minister went on to say that the plegged word

of the present German Government was totally unacceptable to the British Government. Britain seeks no territorial gains and demands nothing from Germany which she could not give with self-respect. Britain seeks only a settlement in Europe to ensure future generations' will not be faced with recurring wars and the nations of Europe will live in amity.

No settlement of the present dispute could be considered satisfactory or permanent unless it was decided upon by negotiations and agreement, said Mr. Chamberlain. Therefore, the basic assumption by Germany that the disposal of Poland was a matter for herself and the Soviet Union was quite unacceptable.

Concurrently with the arrival of the Finnish delegate to the Soviet conversations in Moscow, menacing movements of the Red Army on the southern and northern borders of Finland are reported.

The Finns are making military preparations and have evacuated several constal towns. It is suggested that the United States may be asked to lend weight to a demand for moderation by the Soviet in her Baltic tactics which are causing serious concern to all Scandinavia,

Landon, Oct. 12. Mr. Neville Chamberlain'stated in the House of Commons to-day that it is impossible to accept Hiller's peace proposal. He indicated that Hitler's Government was the only factor blocking peace in Europe,— United Press.

TEXT OF SPEECH

London, Oct. 12. swer to Hitler's peace plan was given ruin and damage done. Roosevelt's proclamation of a limited in the House of Commons this afternoon by Mr. Neville Chamberlain the later stages of all undertakings exercise all his powers in a national when he presented his weekly re- of which Hitler now speaks with of civilians are evacuating the prinemergency which could be exercised view of the international situation. pride as though he had fulfilled them. cipal cities.—United Press.

tionable" features of the Act which peace proposals were likely, and he to disappointment, has been handed over to Senator had remarked that if such proved to Bailey, Chairman of the Inter-State be the case they should examine Commerce Committee,-United Press. them in consultation with the Dominions and the French Republic in the light of certain relevant con-

siderations. __"Since_then_the_German_Chancel- sphere-of-interests-as-a-matter-for for has made his speech and the consideration of Germany alone to Marine adopted a resolution warning consultations I referred to have taken be settled solely in accordance with place," said the Prime Minister. "I must now state the position of

His Majesty's Government." posals had appeared.

Passions Stimulated

wrong premise that America entered end of August the Government was cellor puts forward are to be based the last war solely on account of the corresponding with the German on the recognition of his conquests sinking of American ships.—United Government on Poland, and said and his right to do what he pleases "It was evident that the situation with the conquered. Government could, if it desired, in- and not by force." The President said "every effort fluence its friends in Danzig to bring Amid loud and prolonged cheers

tries as soon as the Polish question similar assurances he had given in sympathies. was settled, and said, "We pointed the past. out that a forcible solution would in-

Appeals for Peace

Crisis In Tokyo

Foreign Office Staff Members Resign

developing as a result of the increas- Tokyo Office, however, are still re- no effective remedy can be found for ing number of Foreign Office officials, maining at their desks attending to the world's ills that does not take both at home and abroad, who are business as usual pending acceptance account of the just claims and deeds offering their resignations in protest of their resignations. against the organisation of a new Explaining the situation, the time may come to draw the lines of Trade Ministry.

entire regular staff of the Ministry, since the trade and political diplomation through the method of negotiation Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears tries. Foreign Office officials abroad follow- with each other. ing rult:

General there, and other members ... PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

Tokyo, Oct. 12. 1 of the consular staff have sent in intions. A serious political situation is their resignations. Officials in the

spokesman of the Foreign Office who a new peace settlement, His Majesty's graph" is used by the 'Hongkong Afghanistan Legation in Tokyo issued

King of the Belgians and Queen of the Netherlands, the Pope and Signor Mussolini.

"It is evident now that Hitler was determined to make war on Poland and, whatever sincerity there may not strong enough to induce him to the event of war. postpone the attack upon his neigh-

The Prime Minister recalled the The British Empire's considered an- German invasion of Poland and the "In contravention at any rate

The House was packed and among "It is after this wanton act of the distinguished personalities in the aggression, which has cost so many Senator William Borch brought galleries were all the Dominion High Polish and German lives sacrificed the shipping issue to the forefront Commissioners who had played their to satisfy his own insistence on use by urging United States' insistence part in the interchange of views on of force, that the German Chancellorand Southern waters. He warned United Kingdom and the Dominion "If there existed any expectation

that in these proposals would be in-Neutrality Act would put thousands Mr. Chamberlain began by recall- cluded some attempt to make amends of men out of work and destroy vast ing that last week in speaking of the for this grievious crime against announcement about the Russo-Ger- humanity, following so soon upon Senator. King has drafted an man Pact, he had observed that it the violation of rights of the Czechoamendment eliminating the "objec- contained the suggestion that some Slovak nation, it has been doomed

"German Spheres"

"The Pollsh State and its leaders nre covered with abuse. evident Hitler regards that the part of Poland he describes as a German German interests.

and the question of the restoration The Prime Minister said that be of the Polish State are, in Hitler's hospitals sent to the country by am the U-boats.—Reuter. fore doing so he must recall the view, problems which cannot be bulance and train.-Reuter. exclusively by Russia on one side and Germany on the other.

"We must take it then, that the He went on to recall that at the proposals which the German Chan-

message to the Foreign Trade Coun- peaceful solution if passions were forfeiting her honour and abandon- Finnish Foreign Office.—Reuter. ell convention warning against not deliberately stimulated, and we ing her claim that international diseconomic nationalism as the "most felt quite certain that the German putes should be settled by discussion

should be made to maintain the about a relaxation of the tension and Mr. Chamberlain went on to say he liberal principles and practices on create conditions favourable to calm would pass over the passages of the speech designed to give fresh assur- of the talks. ances to Hitler's neighbours, since enduring peace settlement when the Hitler had expressed a wish for im- they would know what value should Government's appreciation of the

The American Federation of Labour evitably involve our obligations to radical departure from his long professed principles, his policy and his "As everyone knows these efforts creed instanced by the inclusion in mission for establishment of A.R.P. on the part of His Majesty's Govern- the German Reich of many millions in the city streets and courtyards,-The Federation has extended the ment to avoid war and use of force of Peles and Czechs despite his re- Reuter. peated professions to the contrary land by his pact with the Soviet Union Mr. Chamberlain recalled Mr. concluded after his repeated and vio-Roosevelt's appeal and those of the lent denunciations of Bolshevism." Reversals of Policy

> disregard of Hitler's word and "sud- | tc.r den reversals of policy." Mr. Chamberlain said, "The plain truth is that after our past, experience it is no longer possible to rely upon the unsupported word of the present Gerclude from her rightful place in to Moscow against immoderate deal-Furope a Germany which will live ings with Finland. in amity and confidence with other

of all countries, and whenever the

A Shanghai message says that Mr. hind our action nor is there any per- in defence of freedom. It is not alone reserve all rights and forbid re- concerned. Yoshiaki Miura, the Japanese Consul- sonal issue involved." __ the freedom of a small nation that is publication, either wholly or in part, "Quiet prevails in the frontier re-

Finland

TROOPS MASS ON BORDER

1 Helsinki, Oct. 11 The division of Soviet troops which was previously 30 kilometres from the Finnish border, is now massed directly on the border in the vicinity of Beloostrov, accompanied by a large number of tanks and heavy artillery necording to M. Gsyzbowsky, the former Polish Ambassador, who arrived here to-day accompanied by the Embassy Staff of 112 persons.

The special train in which the Poles travelled was held up for six hours at the border which gave time for observation. Finland's Army of 255,000 men has

been deployed at strategic spots and an additional force of 120,000 civil guardsmen are mobilising. Foreign Diplomatic circles are South Atlantic by the British Navy. pessimistic regarding the chances of

The Finns argue that any attack on was carrying a large cargo of food-Finland would be an attack on the stuffs and 2,500 tons of crude oil with Scandinavian nations and Sweden has the intention of sailing to Vladivosvital interests in the situation on ac- tok.—Reuter Bulletin. count of the nearness of the Anland The Cap Norte, which belonged to Islands, Finally they call attention to the Hamburg-South America Line, is the friendship with the United States fitted for oil fuel. She was built in because of Finland's faithful payment. Hamburg in 1922 and is a twin screw of her war debt obligations.—United vessel with a cruiser stern.

'Cut Off In North

Helsinki, Oct. 11. Russian troops are moving along the east Finnish border less than 24 miles from Petsamo on the Arctic have been in his wish to come to an Ocean, the only point through which understanding with Britain, it was Finland could receive outside aid in

It is reliably stated that the Finnish The small Finnish Navy is massed

off the south-west coast. Troops are mounting machine-guns in the streets and on public buildings. Thousands

Four-Point Demand

Copenhagen, Oct. 12. arms and ammunition. The Finns controversy.

countryside against tanks. proposals have been made to Finland on another occasion the cruisers apby Russia. First, cession of a num- parently relied solely on their antiout quartering Russian troops in injury whatever and three planes at Finnish territory; third, new economic | least were seriously damaged. and political ties; fourth, all Germans The attack was meant to distract to be evacuated from Finland.

Dologates Gather

Moscow, Oct. 12. The Finnish Soviet talks will begin at the Kremlin at 5 p.m. Stalin and M. Molotov will represent the Soviet and the Finnish delegation is revealed to-day. will be composed of M. Pansikivi. Finnish Minister in Stockholm. was dangerous, but we believed it | "It would be impossible for Britain | Colonel Pausinen, Military Attache in President Roosevelt has sent a should be possible to arrive at a to accept any such a basis without Moscow, and M. Nykopp of the

Hoping For The Best

Helsinki, Oct. 12, An official spokesman stated that feeling of optimism prevails at the Foreign Office regarding the outcome

present conflict is ended."—United proved relations between their coun- be attached to them by reference to American, British and Scandinavian

The Helsinki University is closed "Nor can we pass over Hitler's indefinitely as most of the undergraduates have joined the army. The City Council has granted per-

Appeal To America

agency, the Finnish Foreign Minister, M. Erkko is to broadcast an appeal to After referring to this repeated the United States to-morrow.—Reu-

Berlin, Oct. 11.

Joint Protest

Washington, Oct. 11. It has been learned that Norway and Sweden, in concert with Finland, have suggested to the United States "It is no part of our policy to ex- that a joint overture should be made

Denmark is said to be joining in the joint protest but there is no confirma-"On the contrary, we believe that thon of the report that the representations have actually been made. United Press.

Following the presentation of also has tendered his resignation, said Government would feel that the fu- Telegraph" to indicate news which a statement to-day saying that formal resignations to the Foreign this morning: "We only went a ture would held little hope unless is strictly copyright under the pro- Afghanistan maintains cordial rela-Minister last night by practically the unification of diplomacy, especially such a settlement could be reached visions of the Telecommunications tions with all its neighbouring counthe indication "UP" is received in . The neutrality of Afghanistan in

without previous arrangement.

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Consult Nazis Italy, Soviet

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (UP),_ Nazis here expect that consultations between Germany, Russia and Italy will be started on Friday to decide the future policy of the three Powers If, as is expected, Mr. Chamberlain rejects Hiller's peace terms in his statement to Parliament.

The three-Power consultations are expected to last 48 hours at the longest

LINER CAUGHT

London, Oct. 12. The 13,500-ton German liner Cab Norte has been captured in the The imer left a Brazilian port on successful resistance to the Russian September 17, according to New York reports, which state that she

Stopping Of Ships

Tokyo, Oct. 11. It is understood that the Japanese authorities are concerned over the reported challenging of Japanese merchant ships by British warships over Japanese waters in view of the fact that Japan has declared her neutrality in the European war.

Cabinet is discussing the removal of Attache to the British Embassy, this Captain D. N. C. Tufneld, Naval morning stated that the action of British warships, though it may seem strange to Japanese, is not intended in any way against Japan. These warships are moving near

ordinary patrol.—Domci. Plane v. Warship

Japanese waters only to carry out

London, Oct. 12. Finland is prepared for all even- The Admiralty's reports of a Gertualities, and has now mobilised man aircraft attack on the cruiser 100,000 men, according to reports of squadron on October 9 attract the Danish correspondents. Finland is in keen interest of naval critics for its a very different position than in 1918 important bearing on the much deand now has plenty of aeroplanes, bated "aircraft versus warship"

are busy preparing roads in the It is pointed out that in the encounter on September 26 the British Politiken understands that four vessels were assisted by fighters, but ber of small Islands in the Gulf of aircraft guns. Although over 100 Finland; second, a military pact with- bombs were dropped there was no

the attention of the critisers while Nearly 30,000 people left Helsinki commerce raiders slipped out. There yesterday. In addition the towns are many indications of German plans "The final shaping of this territory near the frontier are also evacuated to intensify surface raiding on merand all sick and invalids in the chantmen in view of the failure of

Took Heavy Toll

London, Oct. 12. How two Polish warships, a destroyer and minelayer, in the first three days of the war played havoc with German destroyers and aircraft

The two Polish vessels, which took part in the defence of the Hela Peninsula, were attacked by five Nazi destroyers on the first day of the war. One of them was sunk and the other four stenmed away. On the second day eight destroyers as ain attacked and another Nazi warship was sent to the bottom. On the third day the Polish warships were subjected to heavy bombardment by German planes, but the nilnelayer, with a single anti-aircraft battery, managed to bring down seven German alreraft. The Polish destroyer was sunk with the loss of 18 lives. The next day the minelayer was destroyed by German planes using incendiary bombs.—Reuter Bulletin,

Pilot Returns

London, Oct. 12. The R.A.F. pilot who made forced landing in Iceland recently. and flew back to Britain next day According to the official news has now returned to Iceland for voluntary internment,

A misunderstanding arose when the pilot thought he had not given a promise to remain in Iceland, while the Danish authorities said he had broken parole. When he heard the news he voluntarily gave himself up and was sent back .-- Reuter Bulletin.

SOVIET MOVEMENTS Afghanistan Nervous Over Reported Concentrations

Tokyo, Oct. 12. In connection with the reports of concentration of Soviet troops near THE prefix "Special to the Tele- the border of Afghanistan, the

"It is not with any vindictive pur- Hongkong on the date of publication. regard to the current European con-There is no political motive be- cose we embarked on war but simply by the United Press Associations, who flict is fully respected by all Powers

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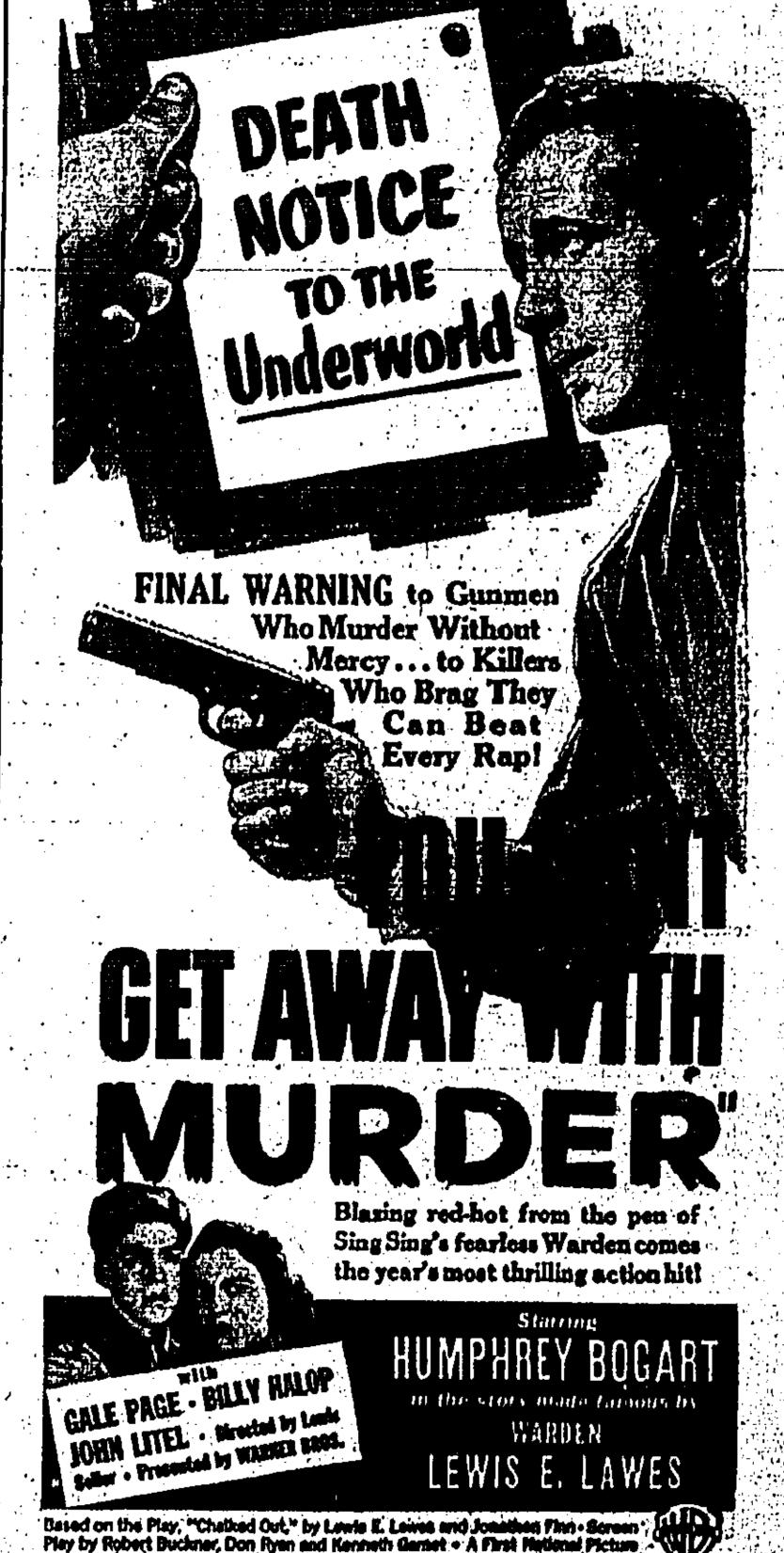
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FAVOURITES FAIL AT DOUBLE TENTH MEETING

The meeting terminated with a blg

pony was trained in Kwanti race-

Winning

Jockeys

(By "Captain Foster")

exceptionally well.

Famous Cricketers Join The Colours

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-Two other famous English cricketers have joined the

Hedley Verity, the Yorkshire and England left-hand slow bowler will shortly take up a commission in the army. Herbert Sutcliffe, who won commission in the last war, is already serving again as a captain.

RANDOM JOTTINGS

(By "Pilgrim")

keeper) and Miss D. McCaw (inside-11 both former pupils of the C.B.S. These players showed up prominently in the trial. Mrs. Starbuck made a welcome return after a season's absence and with more practice should prove a success at pivot. Miss Pocock, also a newcomer, demonstrated well on the left wing and should with case fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Pligfim. With Mrs. Burke away, and Miss A. Fowler due to leave the Colony shortly, the "Y" Ludies shall experience a great weakness in their last line of defence. However, Mrs. Trimmer and and a half while four races (redefenders and with more league lengths upwards. experience should work well as u pair. Notable absentees were Mrs. O. Burnett and Mrs. M. Read, the two well-known interporters, they committees for Tournas Interporters and the interport were elected, to represent St. Joseph's against the will be seen in action shortly. In cote was the most popular win Courting Eve and Lucky Lad put up and a second. Congratulations are ments and the interport were elected, to represent St. Joseph's against the will be seen in action shortly. In cote was the most popular win contract to the cot was

time ahead, trying to select good and chance. reliable forwards. They have, however, several young players who could be tested, and only time will tell. Mr. K. Hussaln, Secretary of as official coach to the Indies.

Jordan, at right back, was a sound miles. firmly suppressed.

defender of the Radio Sports Club, a fast run, the time from the half is to coach the C.B.A. Ladies this mile beacon to the last quarter mile master at the game, and his ex- and the last stanza was negotiated in periences should prove of great 27% seconds. In the home stretch. value to Miss Iris Woolley and her Rose Elect was not making any im-

team-mates.

Smith, E. Fowler, M. Dunne, A. ran her race out and won quite Austen and L. Coombe. (Army ground Chathern Road), 4.30 to see last year's winner (King's p.m.-H. Millington (Capt.), K. Warden) securing the lowest post-Moller, J. Tomlinson, H. Smits, D. tion in the frame. Spare, R. Broch, L. Macey, R. Dormer, W. Stone, J. Greenberg and R.

Bromwich Wins Coast Title

champion and hero of the Davis Cup was a perfect understanding between enampion and nero of the Davis Cup the combination, and the jockey cerseries, to-day added the Pacific the combination, and the jockey cersouthwest tennis title to his list of honours when he beat Franjo Punced Although there were eight acceptors for the major event, the fight was of Yugoslavia, 4-0, 0-0, 0-2, 0-4. He for the major event, the fight was entered the final yesterday by outclassing Bobby Riggs, Wimbledon and Eve of Harvest, the former

stride, the Yugoslavian crumbled up, and, of course, it was accepted by the men of the turf that the pony threatened the Australian champion was going out to pace, the stable pleased in the three final sets.

Rose Elect Strains Tendon And Unplaced In Main Event

(By "Captain Foster")

Racing was grand, so were the dividends at the Double Tenth Meeting held last Saturday and Tuesday. The sad disappointment of the champion pony, Rose Elect, in the main event, the crashing of hot favourites, the close finishes and the wonderful cash sweep prizes were the other features of the Carnival. It was no doubt a huge success from every point of view and the terraces in both enclosures were closely packed to its full capacity.

in stakes, and this was captured by It would be of interest to know that place. Rose Emily (Mr. C. F. Chiu being Bear Claw's first mile was covered in the jockey) owned by Mr. Eu Tong- 1.50 flat. However, at the head of "pay out" in the last event, the two days' meeting. However, all the running, and a roar came from for China ponies "D" class raters Hockey Meeting. sen, who scored the only win at the the straight Eve of Harvest took up Under the able guidance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the public stand that shook the G. T. Palmer, their coach, the "Y" with several good and thrilling earth. It echoed over and under the more delication and the several good and thrilling earth. It echoed over and under the more delication and their several good and thrilling earth. Ladles were seen in their first prace finishes and this spoke volumes for stands, but the wee jockey, called was a field of 24 runners and Guintice match last Saturday. Several the judicious distribution of the lead. upon Confusion Bay for a final new players were on view and at I have taken the trouble to compile "dash," and, for a second or two, surprise packet was the come-back last two new captures have been a statistic of the margin of defeats Mr. Dunbar's candidate put in one Batchook the chartest margin of defeats Mr. Dunbar's candidate put in one Batchook the chartest margin of Miss made. They are Miss Minoot (goal- for the premier honours with the of his grand rushes. The race was Baldwin, the chestnut golding pay-

following results:	
Dend Heat	1 race
Short Head	3 races
A Neck	2 "
Half a length	2
A length	1 race
134 lengths	1
Two lengths	4 races
Three lengths	
Four lengths	
•	40

that ten events out of a total of 16 (a "B" class rater) romping home were between a dead heat to a length Mrs. Curtis are keen and staunch presenting 371/2%) were won by two The winner was in receipt of 20 lbs.

MOST POPULAR WIN.

my opinion the champions have still owing to the fact that the cob was very poor show. the makings of a well-balanced side, harshly treated with a penalty of

SENSATION OF MEETING

The biggest sensation of the the Umpires Hockey Board, is acting meeting was the dead failure of the champion pony, Rose Elect (owned) Following the women's trial; the by Mr. Eu Tong-sen), who can un-

J. T. K. Gilchrist, one time star Eve of Harvest and the rest. It was Comrie Handleap run on November "Gilly" is quite an old post being covered in 35% seconds, pression on the leaders and naturally Selections punters, who placed implicit confidence in the mare, were in a quan-The following will represent the dary when they saw the champion Y.M.C.A. in hockey matches to- pony curling up like a piece of paper at the distance. At this juncture 1st XI v. Rajputana Rifles ("Y" Eve of Harvest came on the outside 4.30 pm.-V. Benwell with a terrific burst of speed, and (Capt.), B. Gordan, E. Yurieff, I. it was the sort of spurt that I had Kemplon, R. Bates, D. Taylor, D. expected from a class unimal. She comfortably on the bit. Then fol-2nd XI v. Combined Hospitals lowed Hectic View, and I was glad

A GREAT VICTORY Clip is an American expression equivalent to an English term "burst" or "dash" used to denote a horse's speed. The manner, in which Mr. L. Dunbar's Confusion Buy with Mr. Don Black in the saddle annexed LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 (UP) the October Handlesp for China John Bromwich, youthful Australian ponies, seemed to suggest that there conceding 17 lbs. of lead over a Punced took the opening set as course of 14 miles. Contrary to Eromwich appeared to be warming expectations, Mrs. Dunbar's Bear up. Once the Australian hit his Claw was saddled with Mr. Prouix

Racing was of very high standard, took the lead at the release of the 30, 1935, when Emergency Call (Mr. the fields being on the big side. The tape, and, rounding the turn into Black) dead-heated Mersey (Mr. smallest was seen in the novice the straight, the order of the running Deltz) for the premier position event, the Yunnan Handleap for was Bear Claw, Moonlight View, Eve whilst Solar Star (Mr. Pih) and The China ponies, griffins of this season of Harvest and Confusion Bay. The Rain Gauge (Mr. Tang Man-wa) that had not won more than \$1,250 other runners were too far behind, were locked together for the third

> length of the street, the verdict ben course and it must be admitted that great victory, and Mr. Donald Black all the Fanling contenders have done ing only a short head. It was deserved a pat on the back.

CANBERRA HANDICAP

Those, who were let down badly by Courting Eve (1,501 tickets for a win) in the Canberra Handicap for Australian ponies, had at least some satisfaction of seeing Tornado Star first, beating Lancashire Chips by half-a-length in 1.46% for the mile. date, but it was, therefore, no dis-

the makings of a well-palanced side. Harding the Vaucluse Miss Li Po-chun's Red Feather West Lake to victory in the Carner- Lt. Comdr. Corrie-Hill (R, Navy) commencing at 4.30 p.m.:

St. Andrew's Ladies were also seen 10 lbs. for annexing the Vaucluse Miss Li Po-chun's Red Feather West Lake to victory in the Carner- Lt. Comdr. Corrie-Hill (R, Navy) commencing at 4.30 p.m.: St. Andrew's Ladies were also seen 20 105, 101 miletails with (formerly owned by Mrs. Dunbar) von Handicap Mr. Ip has ridden ten was in the chair and was supported in a tryout at Kling's Park, and the Handicap Mr. Don Black in Black in Mr. Nooda brought home. in a tryout at King's Park, and the land of the newcomers to that astate jockey Mr. Don Black in piloted by Mr. Needa brought home winners since 1936, his first success by Mr. D. Smith (Hon. Secretary), V. A. Costa; C. Souza, J. Pereira and most promising of the newcomers to that astate jockey Mr. Don Black in piloted by Mr. Needa brought home winners since 1936, his first success by Mr. D. Smith (Hon. Secretary), V. A. Costa; C. Souza, J. Pereira and the newcomers to the newco most promising of the newcomers to the saddle, her Ladyship's condidate the bacon for the second year in being on Merry Jester in the Prain Lt. Hook (Army), Lt. Pirie (R. Scots), A. J. Hussain; R. G. Honniball, T. catch the eye were Miss B. Greaves the saddle, her Ladyship's condidate the bacon for the second year in being on Merry Jester in the Prain Lt. Hook (Army), Lt. Pirie (R. Scots), A. J. Hussain; R. G. Honniball, T. catch the eye were miss D. Greaves in canada, no. 1. Hook (Army), Lt. Pirie (R. Scots), A. S. Hussain, A. G. Holling, L. Costello, M. Goan, Lee Tak-kee and L/Cpl. S. (left-half), Miss Hicks, (right-wing), remped home in the nick of time to succession in the Kwangsi Handicap on April 26, and A. E. P. Guest (Radio), G. E. R. Costello, M. Goan, Lee Tak-kee and L/Cpl. S. (lett-nail), miss rucks, tright-wine), contain Handleap, benting (first section) for "D" class China this was followed by Tabby Cat in Divett (Club), and J. Gonsalves D. Leonard. Reserves,—C. Marques Miss Longbottom (inside-left) and claim the Cantain Handleap, benting (first section) for "D" class China this was followed by Tabby Cat in Divett (Club), and J. Gonsalves D. Leonard. Reserves,—C. Marques Miss Y. Ho—all ex-pupils of the Happy Landings by a short head ponies and it was a fine piece of the Paddock Handicap on October 23, (Recrelo). D.G.S. Miss S. West, who was away after a most exciting and thrilling riding on the part of Mr. Needa. It 1937. During 1938, the novice rode from the Colony last season, gave a finish. I have good reason to be- was indeed a very fast race and the four winners, namely, Cuban Love, plication for affiliation and entry into splendid performance at left back in lieve that Devonian will not be seen jount from the two mile post, once Lancashire Chap, Final Triumph and the Association's Tournament had partnership with Miss G. White, of in action again until November 4, round and in, was journeyed in Merry Fatty. Mr. Ip started this been received from the Chantecler interport fame. As Mrs. E. Zimmern when the pony has a big classic in 2.07% seconds. As Red Feather did season with two wins on Cloudy Star Sports Club. and Mrs. P. Bliss are out of the at- the Fremantle St. Leger and her not make the running, a note of this and Plain View in Macao on June 18. Mr. Divett suggested that the name tick, the Saints will have strenuous Ladyship's aspirant has a rosy wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the Chantecler was likely to affect the a "B" class rater.

DEAD-HEAT FINISHES

As was predicted in my racing notes, n grand finish was witnessed. I append below a complete list of FOHOWING the women's true, the placed in the Double Tenth Plate, in the Austin Handicap (second the successful riders during the two Y.M.C.A. 1st X1 gave a good account and this was, of course, the mare's section) for "C" class China ponies days: of themselves when, being led by the first "knock out" after a sequence of over six furlongs in which the judges that "K.S.R.A. 3-0 at the interval, pulled the stressment outlings in the Maldon services of Bill Colledge, their and the Easter Stakes since the a champion boxer refusing to throw S. L. Sung services of him Concege, died Annual Carnival. It was learned in his towel when Blue Diamond had H. J. A. Hearne leader, who was carried on the field after the race that the triple crown a lead of several lengths coming C. Encarnacao with an old knee injury. Inough winner strained a tendon coming round the band. Mr. H. Botelho, S. C. Liang positional changes were round the bend and the jockey went who is still a novice from Shanghai, C. F. Chiu and they swept through the kong St. Leger on November 18 is the young zider to take a lesson H. M. Botelho Brigado desences to equalise in very remote, and in the circumfine style, Ernie Fowler made his stance Sir Victor Sassoon's Eve of hing post" has been reached. If he W. Foy debut as leader and, with the asHarvest should have a clear passage has been reached. If he W. Foy deput as seuder and, with the das Harvest should have a clear passage had not looked round (more than C. F. H. Churchill .. sistance of Gemment scored in that long endurance test of 134 four times) last Saturday, he would S. W. Tang have crossed the bar ahead of Taxing G. R. Payne defender, as was I. Kempton at right | Once again the Double Tenth | Master by at least a couple of lengths | C. Treverton half. The gunners, as a team, Plate was enplured by a non-Chinese instead of the owners sharing the H. P. Chanson seemed more fit and the game was owner, Sir Victor Sassoon's Eve of first and second prizes on the basis W. H. S. Davis fast, but there were far too many marvest ridden by Mr. Hearne, and of 50% each. Scenic View and Yeung, W. K. infringements on both sides and ob- it was his first success of the Autumn Laughing Girl crossed the wire to- R. K. Chiu struction was freely indulged in, all classic sprint. At the release of the gether for third place. The last Y. T. Fung of which might have been more barrier Jennifer made the running similar results of dead heats for first followed by Hectic View, Bear Claw, and third positions were in the



the Australian champion was going out to pace the stable strained a tendon and ran implaced in the main event of the Double strained a tendon and ran implaced in the main event of the Double strained a tendon and ran implaced in the main event of the Double strained a tendon and ran implaced in the main event of the Double strained a tendon and ran implaced in the main event of the Double strained a tendon and ran implaced in the main event of the Double strained a tendon and ran implaced in the main event of the Double strained a tendon and ran implaced in the main event of the Double strained a tendon and ran implaced in the main event of the Double strained a tendon and ran implaced in the main event of the Double strained a tendon and ran implaced in the main event of the Double strained a tendon and ran implaced in the main event of the Double strained a tendon and ran implaced in the main event of the Double strained a tendon and ran implaced in the main event of the Double strained a tendon and the tendon and the tendon and tendon an

The opposing school soocer teams which played for the Schools Challenge Cup at Happy Valley on Tucsday. Hongkong (in stripes) beat Kowlooon by two goals to one,-Mee Cheung.

ASSOCIATION CLUBS WARNED

Unofficial ournaments

At a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association at St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday, the owner of Pasch, which was conwere warned that any tournament or ceded a more than fair chance of Clubs affiliated to the Association representative game not organised by the Association was to be ignored.

Reference was made to the Island Riding honours went to Mr. D. v Mainland match organised by the grace to Lancashire Chips. I was Black, who piloted four winners, two former United Hockey Clubs, which particularly struck with the per-seconds and a third, and then came were not amliated to the Association. Devonian belonging to Lady North- formance of Tornado Star, but Mr. S. W. Pan, who had two wins Various Committees for Tourna-

extended to Mr. K. I. Ip, who is now while the formation of the Hockey Eastern in a first division football a "full blown" jockey. By piloting Umpires' Association was approved. match on Sunday at Caroline Hill L.A.C. W. J.

filed, for the mile was chinged in recess was on Sunlight View in the club's amateur status as it was 1.57% which was really excellent for Junk Bny Handicap. However it is possible that the team would act as to be hoped that Mr. Ip will have a a form of advertisement for the Ladies' Golf Union announce that

few more successes before the Chantecler Cafe. termination of the second half racing. The Chairman said he saw no ing events are automatically canreason why the club should not be admitted to affiliation purely from the sporting viewpoint, but that perhaps it would be better if the name of the Club was changed. The Hon. 3rd Secretary was instructed to write to

> the Club. UMPIRES ASSOCIATION Hockey Umpires' Board, Mr. Guest caps are to remain unaltered, and office until the conclusion of war. proposed the formation of a Hockey Umpires' Association to run or similar lines to the Football Referees'

Mr. Guest said every qualified umpire would have to become amilated to the Umpires' Association and would be given an umpire's This proposal was adopted and Mr

G. T. Palmer was elected the first president, Mr. K. Hussain Hon. Secretary, and Major Whitley and Lt. Cdr. Corrie Hill Army and Navy representatives. Mr. G. T. Palmer. Lt. Gunnar (Navy) and Lt. Pirie (R. Scots) were

elected members of the Interport Selection Committee, while Sub. Insp. Tyler (Police), A. E. P. Guest, J. Gonsalves and a representative to be nominated by the Army, to serve ns Committee for the Hongkong' Hockey Association Tournament. which had drawn entries from t R.A.O.C., Nomads, Radio, Recreio. Chantecler (pending appoval by Association) and Central British Association.

The Council decided to recommend to the Macno Hockey Club that the Interport match, which would this i li year be played in the Colony, be held during the Chinese New Year Holidays, preferably on the Sunday of

that week. REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES The Hon. Secretary said a number of clubs belonging to the former United Hockey Clubs, had recently called a meeting to arrange for Irlendly fixtures among the many clubs invited to attend the meeting. This was perfectly legitimate, but a representative match between the Island, and the Mainland had been arranged for this Saturday on the Police ground. He felt that any re-presentative match arranged should be organised by the Hockey Associa-

It was decided that any members of Clubs amilated to the Association should not be allowed to participate in any representative match which was not organised by the Hongkong Hockey Association.

A meeting of the executive comwill be held at 5.30 p.m. on October 20, in the editorial office of the

tion of the Badminton League for the

Hongkong Telegraph. The business will include constitu-

Winner Dies

Manna, the famous Derby winner, G. Brighty winning the S. R. (b) died to-day.

Owned by Mr. H. E. Morrius and 9-1 odds, won the famous English difficulties, though the light failed for turf classic in 1925. A colt by Be gnored Phalaris, Manna also won the Two Thousand Guineas in 1925, but failed in the St. Leger.

Mr. Morriss, well-known business man and sportsman of Shanghai, was

St. Joseph's XI

The following have been chosen

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Sub-Insp. A. C. Chan, Police Reserves, was the only Bull Pool competitor to ring the bell. The leading scores were:

S.R. (b) Class

Section (Ser.) 32 33 32 97 (N) Sequelra ... (Scr.) 33 54 50 97 S.I. (R) H. O. Cash L'Cpl. G. R. Morton L/Sgt, W. Nunn Spr. W. Albone (6) 19 27 28 74 22 26 25 73 (H) 25 26 20 72

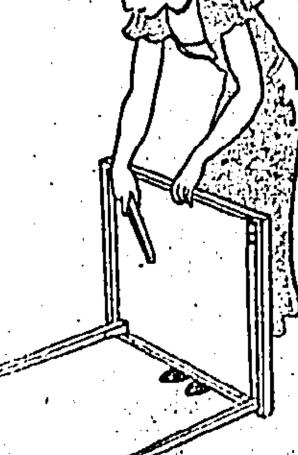
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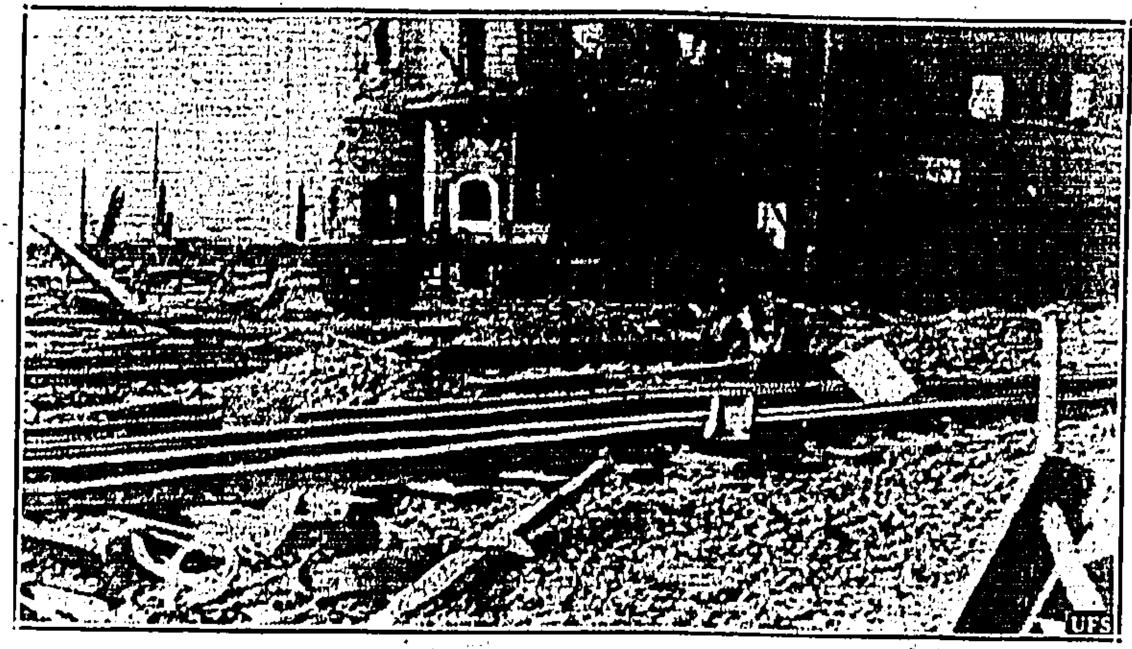
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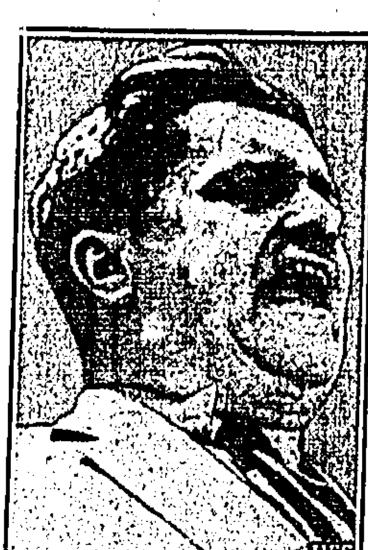
A photograph from the Eastern front, showing entrenched Polish troops watching a tank advance.



National flags being painted on hatch covers of the American liner President Roosevelt, in New York.



Crash of high explosive German bombs from air squadron leaves this Polish town in ruins. German censor gave locali y merely as "Somewhere in Poland." Poles asserted thousands of women and children were among victims of German raids.



General Juan Almazan, Opposition candidate, shown as he launched campaign for President of Mexico before a crowd of 100,000 in Mexico City. He exhorted Mexicans to insist on a free election and to resist attempts at voting frauds.



Torpedoed ship's boat photographed as she came alongside the American liner Washington. The men were from the British freighter Olivegrove, sunk by a submarine 200 miles north-west of the Spanish coast.



Polish anti-aircraft, gunners brought down this Corman plane in a Warsaw street, after the big bomber was sighted over the Polish capital. Picture, passed by censor, was sent to London, thence by cable to New York. Pilot's fate not given.



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8.0 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announce-ments.
8.50 Studio—An appeal on behalf by Albert Contes.

9.15 London Relay.The News.

eent Events

Op. 32. 9.05 Studio Comments on Re- Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Sympathy Orchestra. 11.0 p.m. Close down.



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Yet, if at the outset they will take a little time and trouble to give the China some simple treatment, the annoying cracks can be prevented.

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Before using the services, warp each piece separately in soft cloths and put a few pieces at a time into a shallow pan. Cover with cold water, then bring slowly to boiling point and let them boil for ten minutes. Turn off the gas and let the China remain in the water until cold. This tempers the China and enables it to withstand audden expansion when anything hot, like teaor coffee, is poured into the fragile

One bolling is sufficient and the China will be quite free from cracks for a long time. A little sliced soap may be put into the water and the dishes should afterwards be rinsed in hot water and dried and polish with soft lowels.

When rinsing it is a good plan to fold a turkish towel and place it at ! the bottom of the bowl, so that if the delicate china should slip the towel -will-provent-it-from-getting-chipped. Removing Tea Stains

In the washing of any china, new or old, if it has any ornamentation or gilt or much red colouring, no seda should be used, as this is sometimes injurious to the decoration. A dessertspoonful of bornx or a few drops of ammonla should be used instead.

Crushed salt will remove tea stains, but if very badly stained, a little powdered fuller's carth should be applied on a cloth.

useful appliance for washing plates and dishes, but a hand disheloth is Rub them over with a piece of lemon. better for cups and small articles, whilst a hog's hair paint brush is excellent for cleaning raised ornamentation or porcelain figures.

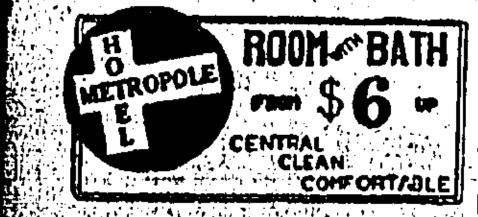
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Useful To Know

A dish mop on a slick is the most handling fruit whilst jam making should never be washed in hot water. then wash well in cold water. Any very obstinate stain will be removed by being rubbed with some fine salt after using the lemon.

Cloths for wiping should be with- Parchment lampshades can be Cane-bottomed chairs that have sagged can be tightened up by being well scrubbed with a soapy mixture and lemon juice. to dry, then paint cane over with a strong solution of salt and water, and dry again, if possible out of doors

in the sun. Knitters will find it a great boonto use needles of two different colours. As well as being easier on the eyes, preventing strain, this has immense advantages when dealing with a complicated pattern.

Windows will run up and down

very easily if the sash cords are kept well rubbed with little soft sonp. The rubber rollers of a wringer should be rubbed periodically with a soapy cloth well sprinkled with ammonia, then wiped off with a flannel wrung out of warm water.

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L. C. O.

Carpet Renovations

Friday,

WIITH the approach of longer even-Ings indoors, attention will naturally be focused upon the carpets which are such an important item in the appearance of a room,

It is a good plan to turn a carpst at least twice a year, to ensure even wear over the whole surface. At the same time it will benefit if treated with a shampoo made by putting two tablespoonfuls of soap-flakes and a tablespoonful of liquid ammonia into a small bowl of boiling water. Dip a clean scrubbing brush into this solution and go lightly over the whole carpet, finishing off with a cloth wrung out of clean, warm water, but take care not to make the carpet too

Blacklead and Soot

Nothing spoils the appearance of a carpet so much as the presence of stains which are more castly removed if dealt with promptly. If solled with piackicad bar a titue inficta carm into a saucer, pour on a few drops of cold water and ammonia. Mix into a soft paste, rub well into the curpet and allow it to dry in. Afterwards it can be brushed well with a stiff brush so that the blacklead will be removed.

If soot is split on the carpet, first sprinkle some salt over it, and carefully flick the whole mixture into a dustpan. Any marks still remaining can be treated with the shampoo.

Tea and coffee stains are best removed by washing the part with warm water to which a little borax has been added. With frul, stains, however, it is better to rub the spot with spirits of wine containing a few drops of ammonia. Ink spilt on a carpet must be soaked up immediately with blotting paper. Then treat the affected part liberally with milk, and rub with a clean cloth.

Grease marks should also be covered with blotting paper, and pressed with a hot iron. Repeat with fresh sheets until the paper comes away clean, when the part can be finally rubbed with a cloth dipped in turpentine,

Should it be necessary to join a carpet first match the pattern and then reverse it firmly buttonhole each edge with flax of the same colour as the groundwork, and draw the two into a tin or basin, covered with a pieces firmly together to ensure a perfect join.

Cucumber Cookery

Cucumbers are good in soups and savouries, as well as in salads. Fortunately, people who may find raw cucumber indigestible are able to eat and enjoy it when cooked.

Cook cucumbers by any of the following recipes, and you will find them both delicious and digestible:-Stuffed

One or more cucumbers, a little minced tongue, chicken, ham, or any well-seasoned ment, and tomato sauce are required.

Peel the cucumbers, cut in half, remove the seeds, and fill the cavities with the meat stuffing. Put the halves together again, place the vegetables in a casserole with a little butter and tomato sauce, and cook gently till tender.

Cucumbers with Dutch Sauce

Required:--One or two cucumbers, i little butter and reasoning, two egg yolks, and half a lemon. Peel and cut up the cucumbers into cubes. Boll for five minutes, then drain and put in a pan with butter, seasoning, and very little water, and simmer till

Keep the cucumber hot, while you reduce the liquor by fast boiling for n few minutes. Add n little thickening, boll again, and then, very gradually, add the beaten egg yolks

Pour the sauce over the cucumber, and serve at once.

Summer Soup

Required:—Cucumbers, two ounces of butter and stock, and seasoning, milk. Simmer the chopped cucumber In the hot butter till tender. Add a little onion juice, salt, and pepper, thickening, and the stock. Boil up, strain, and add a cupful of hot milk. H. W. S.

SALAD LORE

NTOT everyone can make a good salad. To the uninitiated it is just a matter of mixing some greens together in a salad bowl, sprinkling

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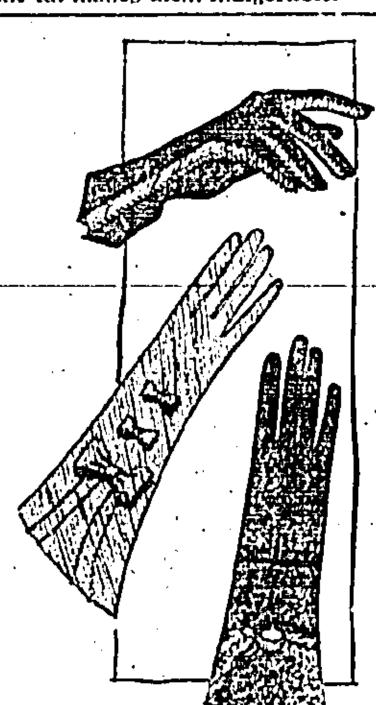
The dress illustrated is developed in rayon crepe Jersey in navy blue and Benedictine Jellow. The gold plaque necklace has a blue stone centre, and the wide bracelet repeats the gold of the necklace.

Freshening Up "Stales"

THERE is an art in using up state bread and cakes in attractive new dishes, but before, they become as stale as all that there are ways of freshening them up, so that they become very nearly as good as new

Dip a piece of stale loaf in warm water or milk so that it is damp all over the surface, but not saturated similarly. Then place them in a brisk oven till dry and erisp. A piece of a large cake, or a

number of small ones, will be light and moist again if they are popped lid, and steamed for half an hour in a pan of boiling water. Take them out and let them cool on a wire tray. Stale ples, farts, and postry cases made with short pastry will be crisp and fresh again after five or ten minutes in a fairly hot oven. It is better, however, not to re-heat richer pastries, since the melting down of the fat makes them indigestible.



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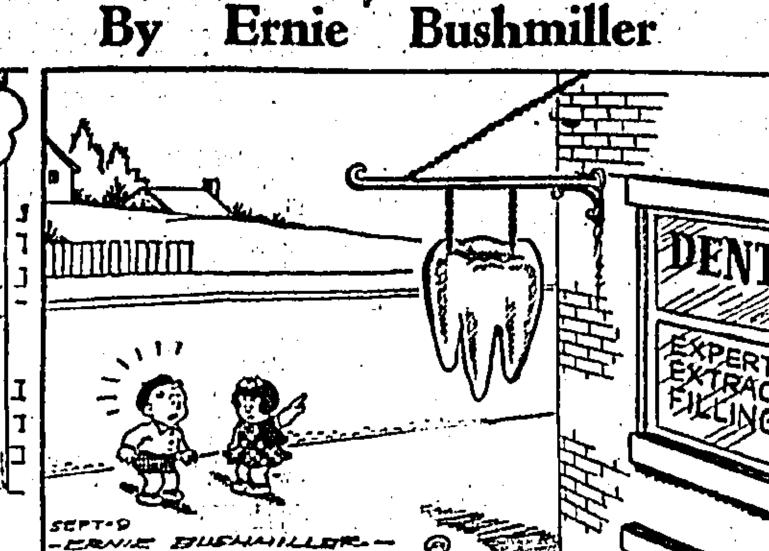
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BULGARIA **PROFITS**

From New Trade Pact With Germany

SOFIA, Oct. 12 (Reuter).--Bulgaria has gained better terms for a trade treaty with Germany as a result of the negotiations which are now practically concluded.

Bulgaria's exports to Germany will be increased. She would have preferred not to export some of the commodities affected like skins, meat and hemp: but she has gained an advantage in that part of the payments will be made in free currencies.

To obtain what they wanted, the Germans had to promise to supply Bulgaria with petrol, oil and cotton.

ANOTHER PEACE REPORT DENIED

ROME, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-There is no belief in the reports, Pact To Be Signed (purporting to emanate from Berlin, that Italy, Germany and Russia are to consult on "peace proposals."

It is pointed out that there is no between Russla and providing for consultations on of the German-Italian or German-Russian Treaties.

Papal Encyclical SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VATICAN CITY, Oct. 12 (UP).-It is authoritatively stated that His Holiness the Pope plans to issue his

forthcoming encyclical on October

Co-Ordinating War Relief Work

Washington, Oct. 12 (Reuter).— Europe' to 'co-ordinate their activities, jutoad? [** ***

PILLAR BOXES ON FIRE

I.R.A. Suspected In London Arson .

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—Fires believed by Scotland Yard to be the work of I.R.A. occurred in seven pillar boxes in Lon-

The perpetrators carried out their plans under cover of a black-out. Hundreds of letters were damaged.

In some boxes, portions of rubber balloons similar to those used by I.R.A. extremists before the outbreak of war were found by the

This Week-End

PARIS. Oct. 12 (Reuter).—The ing peace or whether they prefer war agreement between Turkey and to the bitter end. Russia will probably be signed before Inly the week-end, according to indicaltions in well-informed circles.

Rumanian Troops For Bessarabia

France before signing the agreement

with Russin is appreciated here.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 12 (Reuter). a number of Rumanian troops which are being withdrawn from President Roosevelt has urged Hungarian frontier are being trans-American relief organisations in ferred to Bessarabin, it is under-

PLEASES, SURPRISES

Germans Say They Cannot Accept The Proposals

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP).—The House of Commons was surprised at the unprecedented forcefulness of Mr. Polish oilfields in East Galicia, Chamberlain's criticism of Hitler's methods in his statement yesterday.

The Premier rejected the Nazi peace proposals even more bluntly than M. Daladier and made an even firmer reaffirmation of the Allies' determination to persevere to sive method of boring very deep -In the House of Commons, it

Opinion in the lobbles amongst all

parties was unanimous in approving

the uncompromising nature of the

criticised Mr. Chamberlain in

day's pronouncement.

Premier's response to Hitler's pro-

past said he heartily welcomed to-

Similarly some former critics of

the Premier on the Government side

are this evening singing his praises.

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When he referred to the bombing

and the slaughtering of the Poles, his tone was bitter and he was

sharply sarcastic when he spoke of

Cheering Frequent

From then onwards the cheers

He declared that we desired noth-

ing from the German people that

Washington Comment

Hitler's broken undertakings.

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-Mr.

Labourite, who bitterly

the bitter end. His general attitude confirmed Chamberlain's speech is the best the belief that he is determined he has yet given to Parliament. to smash Hitler. writes "Reuter's" lobby corres-

Ringing Cheers He not only rejected the Fuehrer's overtures but also warded off Hitler's attempt to saddle the Allies with responsibility for prolonging the war.

Amidst ringing cheers from all parts of the House, Mr. Chamberlain declared it is up to Germany to decide whether they enter a sincere and last-

German Reaction SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 13 (UP),-Respon-The fact that Turkey is doing sible German quarters here, after a everything in her power to reconcile cursory reading of Mr. Chamberlain's her engagements with British and statement in the House of Commons yesterday, said it constitutes virtually a complete rejection of Hitler's pro-

> They therefore assume that the wisdom in refusing to mediate in war will continue, because they are Europe at the present stage, accordfirmly of the belief that it is im- ing to informed circles. possible for Hitler to accept the position as outlined by Mr. Cham-

Foreign Minister went into conference address to the nation on Saturday regarding the speech almost im- night, dealing with the latest phase same conclusion. mediately upon its receipt in Berlin, of the international situation.

Chamberlain's Best Speech

GERMANY'S OIL NEEDS

May Work The Old Polish Fields

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—Reports appearing in a Netherlands newspaper state that Germany may obtain oil supplies direct from the old In 1913 the crude oil output in Poland was just over 1,000,000 tons

half that amount by 1938 and it is still declining. Cermany has no way of raising the production except by a very expen-

This has steadily declined to about

Even if she does increase producis regarded that Mr. Neville tion, it will not much help her for her peace requirements are 7,000,000 tons a year, and her war requirements are much higher.

Lord Mayor's War Fund Is £396,000

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—The Lord Mayor's Fund for the Red Cross and St. John's Fund has now reached n total of £396,000.

here, is the restoration of Polish and Czechoslovak independence,

"Absolute Agreement" WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (Reuter) PARIS, Oct. 12 (Reuter).--Mr. Neville Chamberlain's refusal Absolute agreement between the to accept peace upon Hitler's terms British and French Governments was President Roosevelt's stressed by a semi-official comment on Mr. Chamberlain's speech.

The comment says that the declaration by Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons was made in form and tone different from the speech of Neville Chamberlain, the British M. Daladier, the French Premier, It It is understood that Hitler and his Prime Minister, will broadcast an takes account, however, of the same arguments, and that they reach the

The fact that Mr. Chamberlain's speech was made after consultation LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter). LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter). with the Dominions shows that the Standing stiffly upright away from German manoeuvre to dissociate the the dispatch box on which his manu- interests of the elements forming the script rested, his face stern, his Allied front will more than over be voice unusually raised, the Prime in vain this time, if German pro-Minister to-day delivered his weighty paganda has recourse to it.

Neither Britain nor France is occasions when he means to be not shutting the door on peace, but none of Hitler's conditions allows them to put down their arms without forfeiting their honour.

> Liberal Leader Agrees LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal Leader, sald he too agreed with Mr. Chamberlain's response to Hitler's

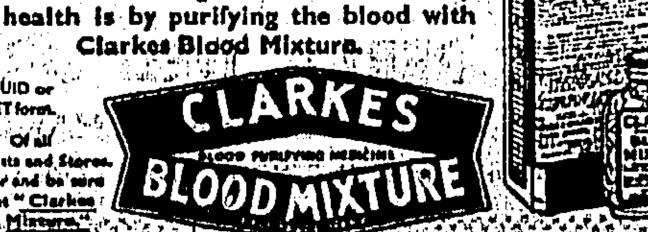
"Once more, wherever a wrong has been done in recent years, the name of Great Britain is being heard with hope and fear. Let us resolve not to weaken or falter in our task, but to ensure that those hopes so deeply cherished of Britain's action may be fulfilled," said Sir Archibald.

Hitler had to give proof of the sincerity of his peace proposals, went on the Liberal Leader. "Let him march his troops out of all the countries he has acquired by violence during the last two years. Let him ngree that the freedom of Poland and Czechoslovakia shall be restored at once and that the people of Austria shall be allowed to decide their own destiny by a plebiscite, with full WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (Reuter). guarantees for the expression of the —If Hitler sincerely desires peace, it has been antees of future good faith far more blinding than those that have been Lord Stanhope, in the House of the standard of the sta An essential condition, it is felt Mr. Chamberlain's.

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Territories Boom

"Land cales and crown rent account chiefly for the increase in revenue," states Mr. J. Barrow, in his report for the Northern District, New Territories, for 1938. The increased demand for land was presumably due to the influx of re-

under "traffic offences of a technical safe. sons committed for trial at the from St. Louis, Ontario, and Miss largest ever recorded. The com- and well. the possession of arms and ammuni-jured.

tion, robbery and burglary. ceptionally favourable for persons of bombed were the church and the 12, Ricksha 2. criminal intention, proceeds Mr. home of the Rev. S. W. Reed. Barrow. Just over, the border and Altogether 18 planes took part in on nearly every vessel plying just outside colonial waters, the majority of adult males were armed, and many who entered this district brought to be very high.—United Press. arms with them.

Many New Orchards

There was a marked rise in the Japanese Army aircraft visited value of land throughout the dis- Sian, capital of Shensi, yesterday, for trict. This fact was apparent in the the second consecutive day severely toward to many former paid and the many former p prices paid and the private transac- damaging important Chinese military tions registered in this Land Registry establishments.—Domei. as well as in the sale of crown land, much more of which was sold than in 1937, and at higher premia and rates of crown rent.

FLEMING

A pleasing feature was the in- ted as the result of 11 raids. planting orchards. The purchasers military barracks, provisions depots, 23 when Canton was captured by were almost without exception anti-aircraft batteries, gunpowder the Japanese, and Masons were withtownspeople and much capital, was dumps, clothing and oil depots. hitherto been barren or at best thinly orles.-Domei. planted with pine trees. If the orchard grew successfully, the owner often built a house there. The estate then caught the eye of another townsman or returned emigrant with Shanst border, was subjected to a come better known. The chief property.-Central News. obstacle was lack of water.

The large modern farms, dealing in fruit, vegetables, poultry, pigs and honey, continued to increase in number. The owners nearly all made roads which benefited the district as a whole. The same strong demand benefited the sea folk, and the waters of the district were apparently sufficiently richly stocked to satisfy these people, in spite of the fact that they were at times about four times as numerous as usual, particularly in the weeks following the Japanese landing at Bias Bay."

50,000 Refugees

At the height of the influx there were probably 50,000 refugees in this district. All the villages in the northern half of it seemed to have doubled their populations without taking into account the Government

The local people were undoubtedly most hospitable to their relations and friends, resulting in the overcrowding of all available housing accommodation. But not all New Territories people were the losers under these circumstances. Some villagers undoubtedly came in for a share of the food and spare clothing which at one period were being distributed in such abundance."

The increased expenditure on local public works was due to the large number of works in repair of damage wrought by the typhoon of 1937. However, should the circumstances be repeated, the work done ensures the safety of many sampans.
This work consisted of enlarging and adapting the natural shelter afforded by the tiny bay immediately to landward of the level crossing at Tao Po.

PHOTO EXHIBITION

To-day is the last opportunity residents will have of inspecting the Hongkong Telegraph's annual photo-graphic display in the Board Room of the South China. Morning Post Building. The exhibition to-night will re-

main open until 6 p.m.

CANADIAN MISSION **BOMBED**

Chungking, Oct. 12. Japanese raid on Tsellutsing, salt producing centre 40 miles south-east of Chengtu, on October 10, caused the report there was not an increase Mission and its hospital. The boys'

later, the necessity of supplying reThe residence of the Women's injured while alighting from moving fugees, they were fewer than in 1937. Missionary Society was damaged.
The number of serious offences did The residents of the time of the buses. The number of serious offences did The residents at the time of the not diminish, however, and 74 per- hombing included Miss Edith Sparing

Damage To Sian

Tokyo, Oct. 12.

Practically Obliterated

Shanghai, Oct. 12. creased demand for Crown land for On Tuesday, the raiders attacked which rocked Shameen on October

thus sunk in the district. The result Yesterday the raiders concentrated for 12 months. was to make productive and beauti- their attention on the Garrison Headful areas, always the lower slopes of quarters. Government buildings, hills or mountains, which had police stations and munitions fac-

Many Civilians Killed

Ichwan, Shensi, Oct. 12. Ichwan, in north Shensi near the

Week's Traffic Toll In H.K.

During the week ending 8 a.m. on Saturday, there were in Hongkong 84 traffic accidents, as the result of which two people were killed and 35 injured. Of those killed, two Indian According to a reliable source, the soldiers died from injuries received when their lorry ran off the roadway.

Of those injured, 20 were pedes-For the first time since 1933, says heavy damage to the Canadian and wore erossing the road In the number of criminal cases, school and dispensary were hit and result of collisions between vehicles.

The largest number of charges fell burned, but all the foreigners are Six large passengers were injured. when their lorry ran off the roadnature," but in spite of the increased the home of Mrs. E. W. Edmonds way. Two lorry passengers were volume of traffic consequent on the and Miss Geraldine Hartwall, both injured on falling from moving opening of the road to Canton, and of Vancouver, was destroyed.

Of 84 accidents, 36 were collisions between vehicles; 28 were collisions Supreme Court was by far the L. H. Handley. They are all safe between vehicles and pedestrians; 20 accidents were due to other causes. monest of these serious crimes were Four Chinese are in hospital in- Type of vehicles involved .- Private motor car 47, Motor lorry 16, Motor The only buildings belonging to bus 15, Public motor car 11, Motor Circumstances were, of course, ex- the Canadian Mission which were not cycle 7, Tramcar 6, Tricycle 4, Bicycle

NEW HEADQUARTERS Reopening of Building For

Shameen Masons

Canton, Oct. 12. An event took place on Shameen in Hongkong, especially those of the Masonic order. It was the reopening of new headquarters of the Lodge Star of South China, 2013, E. C. The original building was consecrated in Slan has practically been oblitera- 1884 and the second in 1916. The latter was damaged by explosions out permanent premises for meetings

In commemoration of the occasion a reception was given by Mr. J. H Gosby, master of the Lodge for 1939, and Mrs. Gosby. The foreign community on the island turned out en bloc and the British, French and United States Consuls General were among those present. The new buildmoney to invest: and there was severe air raid by seven planes yes- ing was designed and erected under reason to hope that the planting of terday. Over 100 demolition and in- the supervision of Mr. W. J. Scotorchards in the New Territories cendiary bombs were rained, inflict- cher, Secretary and immediate Past would increase as the facilities be-ing heavy losses in civilian lives and Master, of the firm of Reiss Bradley & Co. Ltd.

Though all had done their share in making the reconstruction of the headquarters possible a member told Reuter that particular credit must be given Mr. William Farmer, one of the oldest members at present, who has given much time to the affairs of the organisation in the capacity of treasurer of the Lodge,-Reuter.

Queueing-Up For Gas Chamber

People were queueing-up at Kingston-on-Thames Guildhall waiting to see what war gas was like. Kingston's A.R.P. hendquarters opened a special gas-chamber in which the public could test their gas-masks. Mr. Munsford, who is in charge, said "We thought it an excellent idea to open this gas-chamber, as a number of people seemed dubious about the anti-gas properties of their masks.
Since it opened we have had a steady stream of people, and there have been at least 20 waiting their turn all the time the chamber is open." The gas-chamber is open twice

daily, from 11 to 12 and from three Before people are allowed into the chamber Mr. Munsford makes certhin that their masks fit properly. I they wish they can see what it would

be like if they had no masks. -"The average reaction," Munsford said, "Is that people arrive nervously and leave full of con-Adence. We expect to entertain the best part of Kingston's population eventually and the chamber will be open indefinitely."

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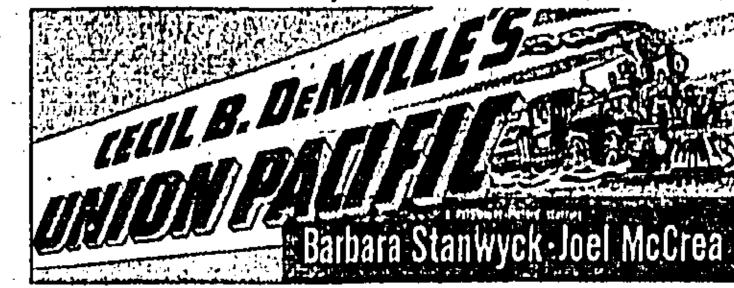
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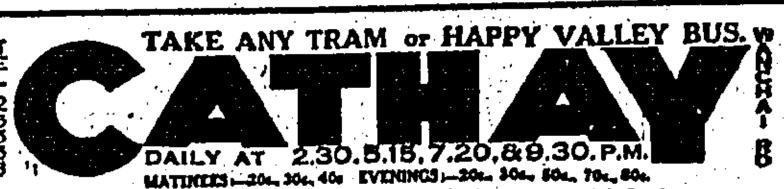
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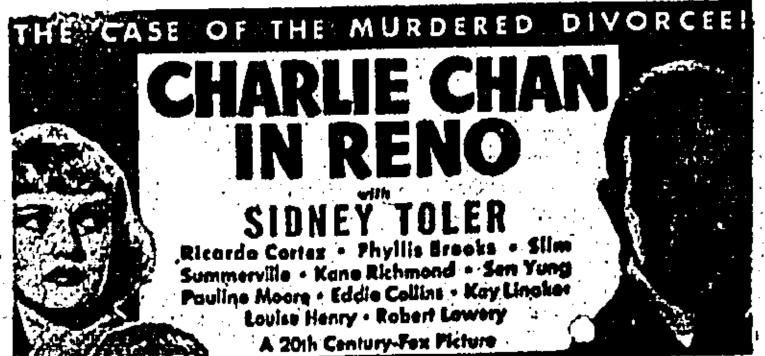
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SCANDINAVIAN PLEA AS FINNS WARN SOVIET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINKI, OCT. 13 (UP).—THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND TROOPS — VIRTUALLY THE ENTIRE WAR-TIME STRENGTH OF THE FINNISH ARMY — ARE NOW UNDER ARMS.

An additional 150,000 men may be mobilised for active service from the voluntary corps. All parts of the Bay of Finland have now been closed.

The Premier, M. Cajamner, has appealed to Nordic listeners to aid her against aggression. "Any advantages achieved at the cost of Finland's independence or integrity will hardly balance the sacrifices entailed in overcoming our resistance," he warned, obviously referring to the Soviet.

FINNS RECEIVE DEMANDS

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—Soviet demands were put before the Finnish Delegation for the first time during an hour's talk this afternoon.

The demands are not revealed.

MOBILISATION COMPLETED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Oct. 12 (UP).--Mobilisation has practically been completed.

On an unofficial basis, there are rising hopes of diplomatic action on the part of the United States and Scandinavian countries to save the country from Russian domination.

AMERICAN DEMARCHE

Assurance Sought From U.S.S.R.

SPEC TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UP). -It is authoritatively stated that the United States is making unilateral declaration to Russia, expressing the "carnest hope" that nothing calculated "to affect injuriously the peaceful relations between Russia and Finland will occur."

The United States is acting independently, without making similar representations to other

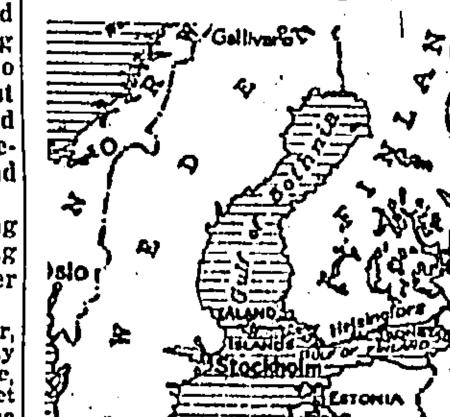
· The United States Ambassador, Mr. Lawrence Steinhardt, to-day visited the Kremlin in Moscow where, it is reported, he saw the Soviet Foreign Minister shortly before the Russians resumed their conferences with the special Finnish envoy.
Mr. Steinhardt declined to comment on his visit to the Kremlin.

The evacuation of civilians from vulnerable cities continues at a rapid rate. It is estimated that more than 100,000 persons have left Helsingfors, Viborg and

Tampre. The mobilisation of reservists includes all civil guards, and also a large number of the voluntary women's organizations, Finland's greatest soldier, Fleid

Marshal Baron Carl Gustave Emili

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Finland, showing strategic Asland Islands, which Soviet covets, and Bay of Finland, which Soviet war-

PLEASE Turn To Page 2. ships have blockaded. BRITISH CONCESSIONS TO JAPAN IMMINENT?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 12 (UP).—An important Anglo-Japanese declaration is expected to be made in the near future. It involves certain concessions to Japan on the part of Great

Britain. Britain is reported to have already informed the United States of the scope of these concessions.

It has been learned from reliable sources that a meeting took place in Tokyo on Wednesday between Sir Robert Craigic, the British Ambassador, and the Japanese Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomum, in connection with the proposals.

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BRITISH TROOPS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" "

PARIS, OCT. 12 (UP).—PART OF THE BRITISH **EXPEDITIONARY FORCE HAS NOW ENTER-**ED THE TRENCHES ON THE SAAR FRONT. AN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE TO THIS EFFECT HAS BEEN ISSUED BY THE FRENCH HIGH COMMAND.

Trench warfare has now commenced.

Officially,_the_fighting_on_the_western_front-isdescribed as having emerged from the advance guard phase and to have entered the "line action" phase, in which the British troops all American ships will be forbidden entire regular, staff of the Ministry, are participating.

The communique states that a withering fire from the Allied trenches repulsed German attacks in the Moselle sector. The Germans sustained heavy losses.

The communique adds that, after three days of tries." intense patrol fighting, "enémy action has assumed a

SAGA OF CHINA SEA

Up With Us"

A THRILLING story of the nerve-racking experience of 29 officers and crew of a Greek steamer which was caught in the yphoon off the Formosa coast this week, was related by Captain M. Carras, skipper of the sentative to-day.

harbour, was battered by the during Alited recommissance nights terrific winds which at one time and defensive positions therefore, threatened to drive the vessel on the French are not surprised by an are stated to be particularly concern-

to the Formosan banks. hours, said: "We stopped our Nestern front communique says. engines and drifted 120 miles in 14 hours, driven here and there by the

wind and waves. 50-Feet Waves

"Waves, 50 feet high broke over lides. us, and hatch covers were blown laway like playing cards." The vessel was carrying no cargo, Saarbruccken. added Captain Carras, but she had 1,200 tons of ballast and was en route

to Hongkong from Tsingtao. Formosan banks when the typhoon spread to many new points along the first hit us, and there was a danger whole western front. that we should be driven ashere. We PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

more generalised charac-

Either the Germans are attempting hard to recover the mentions Australia, New Zealana, positions lost to the French South Africa, the Straits Settlements, since the inception of hostilities, or are counter-attacking strongly "other outlying countries" as being "We Thought All Was in an effort to prevent what is therefore coming within the scope of believed to be an imminent his proposals, Allied offensive.

Most Violent Fighting" SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Oct. 12 (UP),—"It can be ald without fear of denial that the

ront line elements, are engaged in battle," says to-day's official French "The patrol combats mentioned in vessel, to a "Telegraph" repre- secent communiques are now involved in the most violent fighting," it

The ship, now in Hongkong I housands of photographs taken

attack from any direction. the typhoon first hit them at 8 breat from the enemy. Artillery of trade in the Far East. tinued to flay them for twelve solid all the principal German cities," the reports that the same fears are held

Ambushes And Patrols

PARIS. Oct. 12 (Reuter).—An evening communique states that there were ambushes and patrols on both Our advanced units are active, can ships will be compelled to confine articularly in the region south of

Germans Extend Action

PARIS, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—Action pore, Hongkong or Suva. "We were five or six miles off the by German front line units has PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

H.K. JAPANESE CONSUL'S THREAT RESIGN WITH my Foreign Office colleagues elsewhere,

that we, in Hongkong, will send in our resignations unless present regulations in the organisation of the new Trade Ministry are altered," the new Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong, Mr. K. Okazaki, told a "Telegraph"

U.S. NEUTRALITY ACT

American Shipping

Hongkong Firms Send Protest

TWO AMERICAN shipping companies are to start services Hongkong if the proposed amendment to the U.S. Neutrality Act does not bring this Colony within the scope of the order prohibiting American ships from entering belligerent

pefore the U.S. Senate does not against the organisation of a new exempt Hongkong and, unless another amendment is made formal resignations to the Foreign during the course of the debate, Minister last night by practically the to trade with the Colony. The pro- reports the pouring in to-day of the hibit.on would apply to the American Foreign 'Men officials abroad follow-

A "United Press" message from Senate to permit U.S. shipping to "separated from their mother coun-

This would, of course, primarily affect British colonies such as Hongkong.

Hongkong Mentioned

The Chairman of the Committee. Senutor Josiah Bailey specifically French Indo-China, Hongkong and separated from the war zone and

"United Press" reports that it is believed in Washington that the Administration will approve modification of the restrictions on the lines proposed by the Senate Commerce

The "Telegraph" learns several Hongkong business houses which have utilized American ships in the past have cabled to the Department of State in Washington, pointing out the serious consequences of any disruption of

American shipping in the Far East.

Colony Residents Concerned

American residents in the Colony ed at the possible effects of the pro-Captain Carras, after stating that | "The Allies are ready to meet any posed Neutrality Act on American o'clock. Tuesday, morning and con- all calibres is in place and aimed at A. "Domei" message from Shanghai

> America, it is feared, will forfeit its trade in the Far East if the Act is applied to Japanese ports, Shanghal or Hongkong. If the Neutrality Act as it now

In the northern city.

stands is passed by Congress, Ameritheir business in the Pacific to was also that of a famous South sential have yet to be added, the

Bosra on Friday.

have sent a telegram to Tokyo intimating representative

together, we don't wish to give scene.

Mr. Okazaki was confident that the matter would be settled satisfactorily. He denied the Shanghai report that] the Japanese Consul-General, there, Mr. Y. Miura, had already tendered knots.

this morning.

Mr. Miura had, however, informed Tokyo that he would resign unless the regulations were changed.

Political Crisis

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (UP).—A serious political situation is developing as a result of the increasing number of Foreign Office officials, both at home and abroad, who are As amendment to the Act now offering their resignations in-protest

Trade Ministry.

Washington states that the Senate spokesman of the Foreign Office who ly, yesterday evening, when a two-Commerce Committee has urged the also has tendered his resignation, said car electric train jumped off the this morning: "We only want a track and plunged into a gorge near carry on commerce with belligerents unification of diplomacy, especially Nikko in Tochigi Prefecture. since the trade and political diploma- Inquiries into the circumstances cies have inseparable connections surrounding the disaster are still in | with each other."

Compromise Discussed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Oct. 13 (Domel),-While the Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, still refuses to accept the resignations tendered by Foreign Office officials as a protest against the plan for opening a Trade Ministry, busy discussing a possible com-

have discussed the threatening situa- Balkans. Meanwhile, Mr. Tani, the Vice-

Minister for Foreign Affairs, who has been trying to mediate between Admiral Nomura and the discontented officials, also tendered his resignation

Drama the Bremen's Escape

Orders Given To Set Liner Afire

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12 (UP).—A dramatic story of the escape of the German liner Bremen across the Atlantic when hostilities broke out in Europe was given to-day by Herr Post who, as chef, was the only Dutch member of the crew

of the liner. Post arrived at Ymaiden, his Dutch home town, from Murmansk to-day. The Bremen has taken refuge

in Murmansk. -The Netherlander revealed that the Commander of the "We don't disagree with the Bremen, Captain Ahrens, had formation of the new Trade given instructions that the Ministry, but only with its re-Bremen was to be set afire and gulations and by informing destroyed in the event of a Tokyo that we will all resign British warship appearing on the

the appearance of adopting a ... We hurriedly left New York on threatening attitude," he point- August 30," Post told Dutch news-

> 35 Knots Speed "As soon as we swung clear of the American coast, full speed ahead was ordered, and we hurrled along at 35

."During the night all lights were out aboard the Bremen, while in the daytime all hands were put on the herculean task of re-painting the liner a battleship-grey. PLEASE Turn To Page Z: "

LATEST

17 Die In Rail Disaster

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Oct. 13 (Domei),—Seventeen persons were killed and 108 Expanding the situation, the were injured, some of them serious-

Russo-Turk Pact Said Signed:

Government leaders to-day were still Raliable sources in Islanbul report that the Russo-Turkish defensive nact, has been signed, says the News Government leaders last night held Chronicle correspondent in Istanbul. a lengthy conference which lasted The pact provides for the closure six hours. The Cabinet, at to-day's of the Dardonelles Straits in return regular meeting, was understood to for Russian guarantee regarding the

> See Back Page For Further Late News:

LUXURY JUNK TO BE LAUNCHED TO-MORROW

American Expedition to Bahamas

WHEN the tide is full to-morrow morning the biggest craft yet built at Ah King's Causeway Bay Slipway will take the water. She is the Cheng Ho,-palatial and sturdy 100-ft. junk, which is destined to take the American Fairchild Garden Expedition from here to the Bahamas, via the Cape.

Hawall, the Philippines and the China Admiral, is already declar-Cheng Ho is substantially complete. Netherlands East Indies. They will be prohibited from calling at New Against her varnished bow. She has its own tellet convenience. In to have a Chinese launching, A door at opens on to the galley, sprend to many new points along the nHODES. Oct. 12 (UP).—The huilt to lead her from the high free range of the Japanese goodwill plane "Nippon" shed constructed for her build inset sink and yards of shelves and place from the plane of shelves and the plane of shelves and the plane of t Ing. PLEASE Turn To Pore 3.

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BRITISH TROOPS IN FIRING LINE

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Friday,

Moselle to the Rhine, though the floreest fighting is still at the western to the Finnish delegation. end between the Moselle and the

The Germans are attacking with bodies of 200 men but have failed

A French commentator describes how, aided by a heavy fog, a party of 150 Germans crept up near French barbed wire near Saarbruccken. Although greeted by machine-gun fire, they crawled along the ground and hurled hand grenades into the French trenches. The attack was parried so energetically and well that the enemy retreated, leaving more than onetenth of their numbers killed or

Display Courago that immediately after the dispo- numerous groups of five or six Ger- the United States may use her inmans attacked separately. Despite fluence to urge moderation on the

attitude. This is borne out by the had no information in the matter. flown over the French line for the that a division of Soviet troops with photographs.

Maginot Line Innovation LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-A plt which prevents earth from being hardt, the United States Ambassador, humanitarian relief to the people in thrown up against defences by Ger-

man shells. This, he said, is in contrast to the Siegfried Line, where fortresses often ed the Soviet-Finnish situation. are blocked by earth.

French Impressed By Tommies has made.

"British officers," he says, "are different from ours. Bare siceves, no

discipline. "The wonderful organisation which of the Sale by Public Auction had sent this army to France without to be held on Monday, the 16th the loss of even a marmalade spoon

Works Department, by Order of equipped. No army has ever taken His Excellency the Governor of the field with such supplies, guns and one Lot of Crown Land at Mong ammunition. They are ready for kell in the Colony of Hong everything and their morale is that War Correspondent Walks

Into Germany LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-KING, for one further term of French Army in France says that the French have established such mastery could not measure the force of the A wholesale theft of brass name-Intending bidders are advised over the occupied German territory wind during the time we were in the plates from the doors of European that immediately after the dispo- as far as the German frontier, and traordinary in its effect.

LUXURY JUNK TO BE LAUNCHED TO-MORROW

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THE LOT. cabinets, and a big electric ice box capable of storing four months' meat supply occupies one side wall. There are other food storage places in plenty, and tanks to hold 3,000 gallons of water. A great skylight ventilates the galley.

Joss In Dining Room The galley opens aft on to the holds were smashed to tinders." dining room, which has a 10 ft. by Happily none of the crew was hurt, 3 ft, teak table and abundant cup- and finally, after a desperate experiboards for crockery storage. Already ence lasting more than 12 hours, the Tien How, Goddess of Seaman, wat- vessel emerged from the typhoon, ches over this room from a wall terribly battered, but still capable of altar, flanked by fruit offerings. Leading further aft, an alley

passes a food storeroom on one side and opens down to the engine well on the other, where two Superlor Diesel engines, each of 120 horsepower, wait to drive the vessel's twin Chinese rig sails will be the main

motive power. Also from this alleyway a com-panionway leads up to an airy deck-about 10 ft. 6 ins., and can be launchhouse which will serve as laboratory ed in shallow Causeway Bay only at for Dr. David Fairchild, world- full tide. Once launched she is exfamous botanist, who will be the pected to be completed and outfitted botanical leader of the expedition. A central passage divides the aft ber I is given as her sailing date. portion of the ship; on its starboard The first stage to Manila will be side are a toilet room and a two- considered the shakedown journey. berth cabin and the aft companion- Then, going on through the Dutch n. way; on its port, side are a two- East Indies and spending a good deal n. berth cabin, a toilet room, and a of time at the old Spice Island, or n. handsome single-berth cabin which Muluccas, which no botanical exwill house Mrs. Anne Archbold, pedition has visited in a hundred n. Washington society woman, one of years, the Cheng Ho will reach Singthe sponsors of the expedition, apore about six months hence. Then the sponsors of commodious double- her leisurely course takes her round n, berth cabin, fitted with great draw- the Cape. ut. ers and cabinets, for Dr. Fairchild

n. and his wife-the it is the state of Camphor Wood Used

Constructions (old) \$......1.55 n. cabins.

Constructions (new) \$.......1 n. A big after deck structure is to The ill fortune which has attended

AMERICAN DEMARCHE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Reliable reports received here state that Sweden is giving active support

Moscow Demarche BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (UP) -Swedish and Norwegian circles neither confirm nor deny reports that they expect to make a joint demarche to Moscow. Sovict-Finnish authorities are uncommunicative regarding the tenor of the first conversation, but it is understood that the Soviet demands are not yet fully stated.

Soviet-Finnish Talks HELSINKI, Oct. 12 (Reuter) The Finnish and Soviet talks will begin this afternoon in Moscow. It is reported that a joint appeal will be made by Denmark, Sweden and Norway in the hope that Russia will make no demands which would deprive Finland of her independence. An unconfirmed report states that

n squadron of 21 Soviet planes is stationed off the Finnish coast. U.S. Ambassador Busy Line, describes how in the front of Shortly before the Soviet-Finnish about in order to prevent duplication Kremlin and saw M. Molotov, the continuation of the war.

Soviet Foreign Commissar. They are believed to have discuss-

. Identical Notes LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).--PARIS. Oct.. 12 (Reuter).—A While reports of massing Soviet troops | French observer, who has just spent along the Finnish frontier continue to three days with the British troops in be received, it is learned officially that France, writes that he was most im- Sweden, Norway and Denmark have pressed by the personal contacts he followed the lead of the United States in making representations to

Identical notes have been handed gold braids, no oak leaves and stars. to the Soviet Foreign, Commissar in Small differences, perhaps, but they Moscow to-day, drawing attention to have the characteristics of their own. the community of interests of the their ability to make themselves at home, and by their good humour and to disturb the peaceful relations between Finland and Russia.

Scandinavian Demarche SPECIAL TO THE "TILEGRAPH" COPENHAGEN, Oct. 12 (UP).-The Danish Foreign Ministry has "No army has ever been better announced that the Danish, Swedish independence. The texts of the defor clarations are apparently identical.

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"Realising the danger we were in, I notified the Hongkong nuthorities and surrounding ships, in-case anything happened to us. "It Seemed All Was Up

· For Us" "For a time it seemed that all was up for us. We could not lower the lifeboats because of the enormous

seas, and we should have had to jump for it in our lifebelts if we had been wrecked. The fury of the wind wrenched wooden panels and broke heavy glass windows on the bridge, while a chop-

per chimney was bent like a match-"The crews' quarters were flooded and the soloon carried about six inches of water. The bilges on the

Moros Amuck

sailing under her own steam.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, Oct. 13 (UP).-Two screws, if need be. Beneath the Moro brothers run amuck in the cabin floors are tanks for sufficient crowded downtown district of Zamfuel to drive these engines 2,500 bounga yesterday evening, killing miles non-stop; but masts which will five persons and wounding seven, of take almost 4,000 square feet of whom four are expected to live.

in less than two months and Decem-

Members Of Expedition

Mr. Ted Kilkenny, who came from America with his nephew Fenton to even handsomely, fitted, the furnish- junk, will be in full charge of the out. Five broad skylights ventilate other Europeans, and the Chinese of the common of crow of 12. and the second

Vibro Piling \$...... 1/2 n. be the voyageurs' main living room. the last two junks to leave Hongkong It will have B inches of insulation in on ocean voyage does not dismay H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 100 n. its walls and will be to top all-nir- Mr. Kilkenny. The Cheng Ho has



Death lurks in the sky in walt for brave British aviators, whose dramatic tale is told in "Dawn Patrol," Warner Bros. production starring Errol Flynn, which opens to-day at the King's Theatre.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12, (UP).—"Human suffering will become more appalling if the war in Europe continues." This warning from President Roosevelt was issued by the Department of State to-day, in connection with an appeal by the President for the co-ordination of all American voluntary relief | tinue.

organisations. President Roosevelt desires volun-MOSCOW. Oct. 12 (Reuter).— tary co-ordination to be brought

The statement is said to have been issued at the suggestion of Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, and Mr. Norman Davis, Chairman of the American Red Cross Society.

H.K. Visitor Robbed

Mrs. H. W. Danberg, residing at the Peninsula Hotel, has reported to stand "Hitler's great peace gestures." "The Tommies impressed me by Scandinavian states and expressing the Police the loss of a box containing jewellery valued at £7.

Mrs. Danberg said the box was either stolen from her cabin trunk while on the Empress of Russia, or Russia in the near future. while in transit to the Hotel between October 7 and 10.

Forcing the bathroom window on the first floor of No. 39 Lion Rock Moscow, urging respect for Finland's Road yesterday, some one entered | valued at \$42.

SAGA OF CHINA SEA | Wholesale Theft Of Name-Plates

H. Warren, H. C. Machamara, H. 22 hours. Pogadin and C. de S. Robertson-were -- It is believed that the vessel is the victims.

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WAR IS ON IN EARNEST

Berlin's Mysterious Allusions To "Peace" SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 13, (UP).-The war has begun in earnest. Mr. Chamberlain's statement is described in Berlin as "a shameless insult to the German people and German policy."

Mr. Chamberlain, they say, completely rejected Hitler's offers of peace and entirely failed to under-Germany's war aims now will be

to re-establish peace at the earliest opportunity and, with this object, "consultations" will take place with out of the question. The Soviet Foreign Minister is

expected to visit Berlin later this declares. Hitler spent the entire evening mother over the text of Mr. Chamberlain's speech with his closest advisers. He is reported to have found the

Freighter Afire

Premier's speech entirely negative.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Crossword Puzzle

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tons, which caught fire yesterday and safety cellars exist. morning, has been beached on Manila's Dewey Boulevard. The Messrs. A. C. Tinson, L. Goldman, fire was placed under control diter foreigners to depart.

extensively damaged.

4-Small Malay coin

5-Was carried

6-Inequalities

7-Hawailan garlands

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but there are certain international rules which connot be overlooked. A spirit of firmness exists in Fin-

brigades.

A Helsinki newspaper says that any attempt to make Finland giveup neutrality or force her to enter into some sort of political scheme is

BAY OF FINLAND

CLOSED AS

MOBILISATION IS

COMPLETED

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Mannerheim, has publicly thanked

Sweden, Norway and Denmark for

Soviet Warships At Tallinn

Three Soviet warships arrived here

yesterday and will shortly be leaving

TALLINN, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-

Soviet naval experts are here dis-

cussing the establishment of Soviet

naval bases in Estonia. They are:

Asland Is. Discussed

Diplomatic circles in Moscow stated

that the problem of the Aaland

Islands was discussed at this after-

noon's Soviet-Finnish talks, accord-

ing to a German wireless announce-

It will be recalled that the Soviet

opposed the recent proposal of Fin-

land and Sweden to re-fortify the

Finland Ready For Worst

HELSINKI, Oct. 12 (Reuter),-

While Finland is hopeful that an

agreement may be reached in Mos-

cow, emergency preparations con-

The nuthorities have commandeer-

ed many private cars. Contents of

the museums and libraries are being

moved to safety, sandbags are being

emptied of inflammable material.

placed on the roofs, while attics are

Schoolboys are joining the fire

Travellers from Russia say large

numbers of Soviet mechanised troops

"Won't Happen Here"

The Finnish Foreign Minister stated

to-day that no demands had yet been

Russia had asked for Finland's.

views, just as she could of any State.

"I hope there will be no difficulty,

placed before Finland by Russia.

HELSINKI, Oct. 12 (Reuter).

have assembled near the frontier.

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter) -

their "strong moral support,"

for Libau and Windau,

also leaving for Latvin.

"What happened in the Balticshall not happen here," the paper

Gas Masks Distributed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 12 (UP).-A well trained and well equipped Finnish army has taken up defensive positions at strategic resistance points facing the frontier. The troop movements are shrouded in secreey. Schools in the capital have been closed.

Newspapers have printed instructions for precautions against air raids MANILA, Oct. 13 (UP),—The and some gas masks have been dis-Italian freighter Montesano, 6,850 tributed; however, but few dugouts.

Extra nirplanes have been placed on the Stockholm route to enable

Stalin At Talks

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (Reuter);-M. Stalin was present at the first talks between M. Molotov (the Soviet Premier and Foreign Minister) and the Finnish delegate which took place this afternoon.

DRAMA OF THE BREMEN'S ESCAPE

(Continued from Page 1.)

No radio messages were transmitted, in case British direction. finders discovered our whereabouts.

"I Have Sworn" "On September 3, Captain Ahrens. colled the entire crew into the saloon and broke the news that war-

had been declared. "He warned us that it would be difficult to escape. But, he said,. I have sworn that the ship will never fall into the hands of the

English.' "Next day we were again called into the saloon and Captain Ahrens told us: Between England and Iceland, which is our present position, there is a British warship every ten miles. I must warn you that we are in the lion's den.'

"We wore lifebelts continually. The fore part of the Bremen was evacuated, in case we ran into a mine. "Everywhere on deck stood: parrels of petrol, ready to be act. alight the minute a British warship

approached. "We all wore our Sunday best". but were not permitted to pack any luggago. 🕾

.. "We were half-frezen as we sped through the Arctic between Iceland and Spitzbergen, but eventually wereached sanctuary in the Russian. port.

Nazi Attempt To Ban Broadcast

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINKI, Oct. 13 (UP),-Arrangements for a short wave relay to the United States, for re-broadcast over American national networks of an appeal by M. Erkko, the Finnish President, almost failed to-night, when the German Radio service suddenly cancelled arrangements for the relay. Finland normally routes short-

wave radio traffic via Germany, with whom she has a radio-telegraphic agreement.

broadcast through .. the short wave station of an unnamed foreign coun-

The Finnish authorities were able to circumvent the Nazi ban and

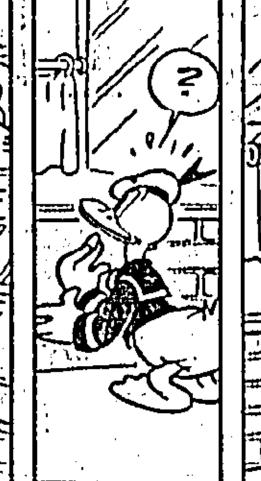
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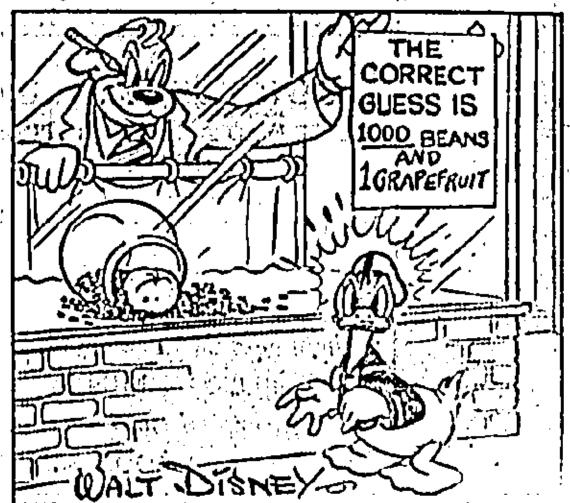
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Stamping Out Profiteering

Britain Introduces New Measure

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Any person guilty of profiteering is marriage to support. liable to imprisonment for not more than two years or a fine not exceeding £500, or both.

A business bar can be imposed in the case of a third offence. Provisions Bill to the prices of food- together, and makes it all sensi- Exchequer. stuffs which are controlled by other means.

Found Guilty Of Murder

Johannesburg, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .--Jacob Hugo, 22-year-old miner was found guilty to-day of the murder of through Miss Storey's book, we Royal Assent. Charles Harris, General Secretary of can put the great Dickens cult the South African Mine-Owners Hugo was sentenced to life im-

CHUNGSHAN, Oct. 12 (Reuter).— The total Japanese losses during the

prisonment,

hundreds.

DICKENS' DAUGHTER SPEAKS AT LAST

(Continued from Page 4.) piness, he took it, like many other men have done, not very greatly worrying how many people he hurt in the process.

more than are justified by the as well as the children of his become resident.

ness: I feel we must accept her affected by their joining the forces. unreservedly, much as many of This decision was announced by A business bar can be imposed in unreserveity, much his many of the Duke of Devonshire in the House he case of a third offence.

Us will dislike it. Her account of Lords after consultation with Sir of the whole sad business hangs John Simon, Chancellor of the ble and understandable for the first time.

"The Truth must be told," the old lady kept repeating towards the end of her life. We all owe her our thanks for her canddur and her courage.

where it belongs, in the dust bin, of copy.

EXAIDITION

COMPETITION CONDUCTED BY

OF A SELECTION OF THE ENTRIES IN

THE NINTH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHIC

The Hongkong Telegraph"

Will Escape Income Tax

Concession Made To Overseas Soldiers

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter). -Government's proposals to "THE only fault I found with |-Persons joining the forces closed 15 minutes earlier than the burg, has arrived at Singapore with no check profiteering are revealed my father was that he had too from overseas and becoming time given below unless otherwise fewer than 760 convicts (so-called) on with the issue of the text of the many children," said Mrs. Peru- resident in the United Kingdom ed to close at or before 9 nm re- convenient name for patriots struggling with the issue of the text of the many children," said Mrs. Peru- resident in the United Kingdom of the convenient name for patriots struggling reported that the property of the prices of Goods Bill, the main of his imagination which came the prices of goods which affect the prices of the pric the cost of living, are not raised bly must with all great artists, been taxable if they had not p.m. registered and parcel mails are undermining the brutal rule of the

> families was too much for his Their service pay from the British Parliament will be taxable, however Regarding death duties, the posi-As to Mrs. Perugini as a wit- tion is that such persons will not be

War Budget Given Royal Assent

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .-- The Now that she has spoken Budget has passed all slages in the

and forget it as it deserves, and But what a relief that the |go back to read the superb hu- world now knows what I have mour, fun and liveliness of the known for a long time, that as first of English novelists and the an idol Charles Dickens had clay greatest descriptive newspaper feet. As a sinful human being recent fighting numbered several reporter who ever used a stick like the rest of us, he is much more interesting.

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Wall S Direct Service"—due London, 25th nomewhat attractive and colourful at-October mosphere. The very fact that the sub-October К.Р.О. Reg. . . Oct. 17. 5 p.m. Ord...Oct. 17, 5.30 p.m. 7 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due Sydney, 23rd Oct.

K.P.O. Reg. . Oct. 17, 5 p.m. Ord. ..Oct. 17, 5.30 p.m. Japan p.m. Wednesday Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-Iulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" -duo San Francico, 25th October. . K.P.O. Reg.Oct. 18, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 18, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.Oct. 18, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 19, 7.30 a.m.

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POLAND'S LANDS Look Through FOR EVACUEES The "Telegraph" SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

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Evacuation From Esthonia SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Disney

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 13, 1889. The Russian transport, St. Peters. Romanoffs in "holy" Russia, and the blood-and-iron policy of Blamarck in

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 13, 1914. By the P. and O. s.s. Namur a num. sick persons, children and old persons. ber of Shanghai volunteers left for The evacuation is causing further home and were accorded a hearty complications because of the send-off by the large crowd which as numerous non-Germans who also desembled at the Customs jetty. Among sire to leave, particularly business-those who left were Mr. A. W. Studd, men, physicians priests and also of Messrs. Weeks and Co., who is go. men, physicians priests and also ing to rejoin his old regiment as Esthonian relatives by marriage who mergeant-major: Mr. J. Bell-Irving, of desire not to break up their familles. Mesars. Jardine Matheson and Co., who The economic problems caused by has for some time been connected with the evacuation are still worrying the the Light Horse, and Mr. Matheson, of Messes, Butterfield and Swire. The Inter, who has been in Shanghai only a few months, held a commission in the have been closed. Scaforth Highlanders, which, we understand, he will assume upon rejoining the regiment.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 13, 1929. The annual gymkhana and presentation of prizes was held at the Kowloom Golf Club, yesterday afternoon, when British Government has dealed the competitions were held and the awards British Government has dealed the won during the past season presented German allegation that poison gas by Mrs. E. Cock, wife of the President mines, allegedly used by Poland, has

Clock golf was organised by Mr. A. A. Dand, Mr. J. McIntosh securing the prize with a score of 23. The ladies' special commentary from unofficial prize was won by Mrs. J. H. Hunt who took 26 strokes.

Hillier. The ladder competition on the leased.

Championship Cup .- Mr. F. E. Re-Captain's Cup .-- Mr. J. H. Austin. Junior Championship.-Mr. J. H. Austin. Runner-up, Mr. M. A. Simmors.

Open Foursomes,-Mesars, F. X. Re- the pre-war scale. Saigon 8.30 a.m. medies and D. C. Wilson. Runners-up. Fear Cup .-- Mr. J. McIntosh. Tombstone Competition .- Mr. A.

5 YEARS AGO

G.P.O. ject was deemed worthy of mention 5 p.m. during the recent Budget debate is sufficient to indicate the existence of a feeling that some of the prevailing restrictions might well be modified.

JAPANESE CONSULATE

Poison Gas Mines: Britain's Denial LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—The been supplied by Britain. Is It The Red Light? LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-A quarters on the sinister significance attached to the German allegation Optimism Sweeps Mr. Chamberlain. Wall Street was closed. New Dalai Lama

Stock Exchange SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .- The higher and trading often approaching Dealers considered that the ad-

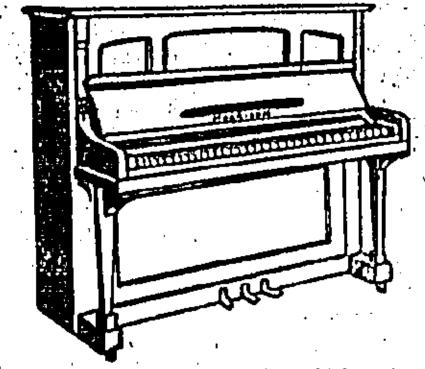
Gilt-edged securities attracted buyers, War Loan moving above the fixed minimum for the first time since

Rubber, after ruling strong on Oct. 13, 1934. general buying induced by the Much will no doubt be heard during Anglo-Soviet trade news, closed more

Good Wishes For

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—The Cabinet in Tibet has thanked the British Government for its recent From to-morrow the office of the message of good wishes for a long Japanese Consulate-General will be reign of the newly reincarnated Dala Lama.

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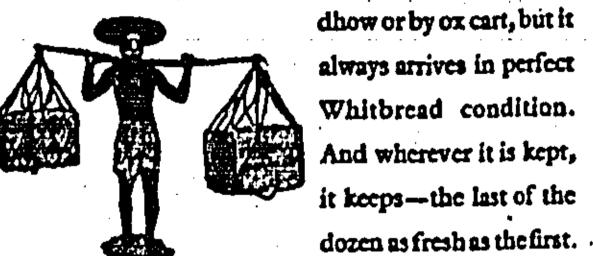
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War Taxation

DESPITE the worthy cause to which Government aspires to devote a quarter of our total income-both ordinary and extraordinary-in the twelve months after Income Tax becomes operative and thereafter for the duration of the war, few people in the Colony will rejoice, either at lightly taxed. the assurance that hitherto we have been among the lowest taxed of the Empire's multitudinous people or that Government is taking steps to remove us from this allegedly enviable position.

Some form of increased taxation in war-time is inevitable, and no person will fail to agree that it behaves this outpost of Empire to contribute to the utmost to the cause for_which_our_Motherland.has_staked her future. But the burden of taxation propounded by Government is one which must have consequences inimical to the welfare of a people already reduced to straightened circumstances by their proximity to a their door-step for more than two

Government has been careful to claim that the extraordinary increase in the Colony's revenue during the past twelve months has been due chiefly to the influx of refugees, many of them self-supporting, and not to any increase in the wealth of the people of the Colony itself. Few Hongkong people, lindeed, have not experienced vicissitudes and ideterioration in their standards of living as a result of the neighbouring hostilities and it appears an unfortunate fact that Government has been the only gainer as a result of the situation that has confronted this Colony since 1937,

To state that the people of the in the past seems a somewhat rather unjustified assertion when applied to the very small percentage of taxpayers and who will be persons mulet of the ten million dollars extra revenue Government ten per cent, tax on incomé, bulk of Hongkong's 1,500,000 people pay but a fraction of the existing. annual taxation of forty million dollars and will pay nothing whatover towards the war chest to which this Colony's Government proposes so liberally to pour wealth that can be so ill-spared at this critical time in our history. That ordinary taxation falls so heavily upon the minority and so lightly upon the majority is, of course, only right and just, since the bulk of our population, unhappily, is on the verge of destitution and is existing on a standard that admits no excess wealth for purposes other than the barest sustenance. The minority, whose standards of living are the standards of the west, cannot object them under ordinary circumstances by the destitution and poverty of the majority. The fact that this burden is, however, borne by the minorityond it is a small minority—would

Speaks LOVED my father

better than any man in the world. . . . I loved him for his faults. My father was a wicked man—a very wicked man."

Kate Perugini, daughter and third child of

Her voice comes from the knew the truth. Ltd. for 10s. 6d.

It will certainly cause a dal. It tells, in Mrs. Perugini's legend of the great and good on Mrs. Perugini's authority, sicult one, since Dickens had fancy.

into the glaring light of them. publicity nearly seventy years virtues.

the average Hongkong resident is

Financial Secretary admits, has no he means of ascertaining the number of persons who will be directly affected. minority who will bear the brunt of the new taxation will be infinitesimally smaller than the minority who bear the brunt of ordinary taxation, and if the sum of ten million dollars which has been mentioned is not an exaggeration the contribution which this Colony is to make towards the Imperial war chest will be, per capita of contributors, a staggering one.

It has been estimated by Government that the Colony's total contribution towards Imperial Defence during the first year Income Tax war that has been in existence on perates will be in the vicinity of \$16,000,000 (or £1,000,000 sterling) of which amount \$6,000,000 will be remitted to the Imperial Government as the Colony's annual Defence Contribution, \$2,000,000 will be expended on local defences measures and the the Imperial Government for the of events. prosecution of the war with Germany. The total represents, in all, revenue Government estimates it will the moment war was declared, or titution of Income tax.

Were the Colony in a position to tude there could be no concelvable to remember the last war-by what objection to it. But the majority of is happening on land. not in the position to pay additional forces of Germany which poured mobilise much later than Germany; £2,000 from his estate of just the people of this Colony, even the taxation of any substantial nature Colony have been lightly taxed and at the same time maintain their existing economic level. To the Portuguese, Eurasian and Chinese pressure in the East. employees certainly are) the proposed tax of \$90 a year may mean disaster. To the married man with expects to raise by the imposition of one child, earning \$500 a month and already harnssed by swollen rents, Clearly the Allied Military Authorintolerable.

The principle of income tax must France ordered a general mobilisafind support from every consciention on August 1; the British ultimachildren and \$475 for married men until August 21. with three children-appear extraseem to dispose of the suggestion that to pay more than is being demanded. the B.E.F.

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Dickens' Daughter

thusiasts, as well as the Dickens Douglas Jerrold. Fellowship, have strenuously maintained this complete fabrication. Most of them cer-

grave, for she died on May 9, I have a certain personal in- youth. 1929 at the great age of eighty- terest in this matter. Some "He had the world at his nine, but it rings'strong, clear years back I spent many months feet," his daughter added, "she and true as it is reported by her helping my friend, Mr. C. E. was a young girl of eighteen, Mamie, "entirely sided with familiar friend of many years Bechofer Roberts with his book, clated and proud to be noticed Dickens." His eldest son and standing, Gladys Storey, in her This Side Idolatry, which, in the by him." "As for Dickens," book. Dickens and Daughter, form of fiction, attempted to tell comments Miss Storey, "a flush published by Frederick Muller the true, tragic story of Charles of youth was rekindled within Dickens' private life.

We started our researches "He pursued the realisation of so. tremendous sensation and scan-fully believing the current it," she continues, basing herself "But the situation was a difown words, the carefully and genius. Gradually our eyes "with the same energy and sternly impressed upon them long-concealed truth of Charles were opened. In spite of every thoroughness he applied to that their father's name was Dickens' separation from his effort at suppression by the everything he set his heart on their best possession—which wife, and of his well-established Dickens family—except Mrs. doing. association with Miss Ellen Perugini—and by the Dickens Lawless Ternan, who was his idolators, almost the whole story his wife at this time, that it was ly." mistress for many years and could be pieced together by pa- a pity he 'ever fell in her way' Indeed, this was so. Had it

affairs even of so great and ally revealed looked very like the regarding herself and Dickens "carrying on" with an eighteenillustrious a genious as Charles father of Mrs. Perugini's when (after his death) she year-old actress to his wife's Dickens need not be dragged out memories as Miss Storey reports married a clergyman and be- great sorrow, sales would have

after his death, were it not for latry came out, the Dickens in its effects was the association pair. the fact that a great campaign worshippers fell on it with a of Charles Dickens and Ellen has continued, ever since he whoop of delight, flayed it, Ternan and their resultant son separated from his wife in 1858, mocked it, and generally played (who died in infancy) than that ONE afternoon, at the start to make him out a model hus- old harry with it. Bechofer of Nelson and Lady Hamilton of this affair, reports Miss band and father, the pattern Roberts and I have had to wait and their daughter. embodiment of all the Victorian a long while for our justifica- "My father was like a mad- mother sobbing at her dressing

and Miss Storey have to say.

brought into force, any statement August, 1857, Dickens met Mrs. Perugini. But it is safe to assume that the money for the near destitute any of us. Nothing could sur- wife that if either of them fell

INDIVIDUAL Dickens en- widow and children of his friend,

MRS. PERUGINI described tainly believed what they said. Miss Ternan as "the small fair- mutual consent," which Dickens Charles and Catherine Dickens, Cainly believed what they said. Miss Ternan as "the small fair- mutual consent," which Dickens is speaking.

Others, I am afraid, certainly haired, rather pretty actress" of brought himself to believe was no special attraction save her right."

was subsequently to become the become known that the idol of Perhaps the most private. And the man who was gradu- retributory thought of this girl mid-Victorian respectability was

man when my mother left table. home" (in 1858 after 22 years "Your father has asked me to Let us see what Mrs. Perugini married life in which she bore go and see Ellen Ternan." Until an income Tax system is When he was forty-six, in est of whom was then six) said Mrs. Perugini, angrily stamping

to whom it will apply can only be Ellen Lawless Ternan, through "This affair brought out all. "In the early stages of their conjectured, since Government, as the some amateur theatricals which that was worst—all that was married life," continues "the got up and performed in weakest-in him. He did not Perugini-Storey evidence, "Dicmost brilliantly, in order to raise care a damn what happened to kens made a compact with his

pass the misery and unhappiness of our home."

"Every shred of evidence regarding former domestic disagreements," continues Miss Storey, "was raked up and used as a weapon of defence and justification to the outside world for the coming separation, by

Georgina Hogarth-Mrs. Dickens' younger sister, who had lived in the household for years Mrs. Perugini "acceded to their 'father's wishes." Mrs. Perugini took her mother's part in so far as it was possible for her to do

they knew to be true—and he "His observation regarding expected them to act according-

came the mother of his children. slumped, and the whole of Dickens' glorious golden career Naturally, when This Side Ido- "More tragic and far-reaching would have been bust, past re-

Storey, Mrs. Perugini found her

him eleven children, the young- "You shall not go!" exclaimed

her foot. But she went. in love with anybody else, they were to tell one another.

"Such an idea at that period of their lives appeared ludicrous, but Dickens remembered the compact, and had told his wife to call upon the girl with whom he had fallen in love."

SOON the final break came. Mrs. Dickens went to live at 70, Gloucester-crescent, Regent's Park, receiving a settlement of £600 a year. Another settlement was made on Ellen Ternan who was set up in an establishment of her own at Peckham. which was then a charming

There is not very much more Mechanical transport has speeded to say. Mrs. Dickens thever

Under his will she received

Two questions remain. How much was Mrs. Dickens to blame? Can we believe Mrs. Perugini's evidence? To the first I think we can

many, should be unable to spare her only say this: Charles and air forces for cigliuxury of frighten- Catherine Dickens were certainaim of each life is to obtain com- ly not well-mated, though we mand of the significance of mili- may sympathise more as Mr. Bernard Shaw has said, with It must be withter of gratifica- "the woman who was sacrificed

the most meticulous and exigent front collapsed in the of hosts and householders.

In such circumstances his crushing of Rumanin, the Allies frustration at home grew too bitter to be borne, and, when he saw a chance of escape and hap-PLEASE Turn To Page 5

MONTH

Lessons

estimated balance of \$8,000,000 will A war, the man in the street is ended the first phase of the fighting, be provided as a free contribution to undoubtedly perplexed at the course did not take place until September 6

For more than a year past he has twenty-five per cent, of the entire anxiously faced the possibility that ruise, in twelve months both through even before it, London would be atprdipary channels and by the in- tacked in raid after raid by explosive, incendiary or even gas bombs. He is also rather puzzled—particuafford a contribution of this magni- larly, if he is not old enough clearly

ncross her frontiers and confidered a but three million French soldiers over £90,000; though, of course, nation in three weeks. It was not were believed to be under arms the capital sum he had earlier unnatural to assume that the moment within a week and the levy of an-settled on her remained her own. single man, earning \$250 a month, rance and England definitely ranged offigr, three million was ordered. Later she married a most resultives not covered by the proposed themselves by her side, some drama. This vast number of men have all to pected. Anglican clergyman relatives not covered by the proposed the step would immediately be taken be conveyed over very congested rail- pected. Anglican clergyman exemptions (as many middle-class the step would immediately be taken be conveyed over very congested rail- pected. Anglican clergyman exemptions (as many middle-class) the step would immediately be taken be conveyed over very congested rail- pected. Anglican clergyman total population who are the chief exemptions (as many middle-class on the-Western Front to relieve the ways to whom the units book but which is already wall

> cost of living that has increased from ities cannot publicly explain what is 20 to 50 per cent, in the last twelve going on or give any indication of months, and increased school fees, their intentions. But it may help the additional burden of \$62 a year the folk to get a better perspective which will be his lot may prove of what can be done by recalling how war began in 1914:

tious person, and this Colony would tum to Germany expired at midnight be failing in its loyalty and duty to on August 4. Although detailed be railing in its loyalty and duty to the Motherland if it did not continuous force to France, the successful prosecution of the war.

But the scheme propounded in Legisbut to the fallest extend to ship the four divisions of the lative Council yesterday is manifestly unfair to the medium-paid salaried worker and unfairly generous to the highly paid. The minimum salaries arranged for their progress through the finite detailed the must limited of gratification to every Brightshman to learn officially that the passage of the must limited of the woman who was sacrificed to the genius' uxoriousness to the successful prosecution of the war.

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It must be a planter of gratification to learn officially that the passage of the passage of the passage of the channel. Bases had to be presented to the genius' uxoriousness to the passage of highly paid. The minimum salaries arranged for their progress through remedy this intuiting or accept a she was not a female Charles to which taxation will be applied—northern France, and all the apparature major militarillable for a class of the was not a female Charles \$105 a month for single men or tus for maintaining an army in a major military milit women, \$275 for married men, \$375 foreign country to be established.

for married men with one child, The concentration of the British which the Sleggished with the Rhine sense of humour, and she was children and \$475 for married men with two Army at Mons was not completed the sleggished which the Sleggished the must be respected to the sense of humour, and she was children and \$475 for married men with two Army at Mons was not completed the sleggished and illustrated the sense of humour, and she was children and \$475 for married men with two Army at Mons was not completed the sleggished and illustrated the sleggished and the sleggi

The British public were not allowed to carrying the burden thrust upon ordinarily low. The concessions to to know of the sending of the B.E.F. salaried men with familles do not until August 18. Indeed, the Annual That fact is half lifter the Eastern appear generous enough. In effect, Register states that owing to the sucthe under-\$1,000-a-month employes cess of the various measures taken disintegration of flussial and is asked to contribute far too gen- by the Intelligence Department, the crushing of Ruthinin, the Allies crously in comparison with those of German generals on August 21 were the war. the upper class who can well afford still in ignorance of the dispatch of

AT the end of the first month of The Battle of the Marne, which -five weeks after the declaration of suburb.

> un the movement of troops, as Hitler's progress in Poland shows. saw her husband again. Miss But where armies are anything like Ternan satisfied and comforted equally matched or are holding forti- his restless spirit devotedly unned positions elaborate and careful til he died, so far as his constant preparations must be made for an attack. And with the great develop- journeyings, and "readings" ment of air reconnaissance it is more would allow him to enjoy her than ever necessary that they should company and solace. be made with the greatest secrecy. -

wan equipment and when the units book, but which is already well are ready inoceed to their war known to Dickens scholars. brought into action in a few hours.

One other first people the war of manager—yet her husband was

Attlee Lashes Out In Commons

LONDON, Oct. (Reuter).—Major Clement sang yesterday,
Attlee, the Labour Leader,
welcoming Mr. Chamber the vessel about 7 a.m. on September lain's statement, observed 27, a mile east of Kau Chau, near Macro, chopped down the mast, smashed the rudder, and threw these,

They were made up of a | \$17. brutal and unprovoked agacceptance of the results of when the Wingeong was sighted. that aggression as a fait to the junk by a lamp which the accompli.

BRITISH WAR AIMS

LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP),-Although Mr. Chamberlain did not specify the british war ning, in his statement yesterday, he indirectly indicated they are an follow:---

1.—The restoration of the independence of Poland and Czecho-Blovakia. 2.-The establishment of a solld peace which will not

rest upon the word of the present German Govern-3.—The laying of a foundation for a better international system which will obviate

the possibility in every generation. "Not only is the freedom of nations at stake, but the peaceful existence of all peace-loving nations," the Premier declared.

of heart or mind, on which hopes Kellett Road on October 1 without for the future could be founded.

Condoning A Crime

"We are asked to condone a crime! and trust the eriminal. "No British Government, whether over a wall right onto the dog, which became frightened and leapt year. from the point of view of principle or prudence, could make an answer of at the servant's thigh. The servant year. a different kind than the Prime was serniched by the dog's teeth. It in this country will endorse it, and the Sergeant, those of other countries will approve

Extreme In Forbentance

limit in forbearance before it took September 28 without a muzzle or Government's plan, up arms. Hitler could have, at any lead. He pleaded multy by letter. time he wished, discussed the problems of frontiers, problems of of 6 May Road was fined-\$10-for or problems of disarmament,

"He has chosen the path of violence or lead, and force, and his professions of goodwill to various nations have proved only a prelude to aggression. "The German people should know that any time they can get peace. but they must abandon their method of violence and aggression, German people must realise that they have rulers who have forfelled every title to be trusted. "Abandonment of aggression is not

a term of a peace settlement, it is an indispensable condition. "We are resolved to carry on the struggle until we have secured the necessary conditions for a peaceful world, and in doing this we are acting in complete harmony with a policy which our Parly has affirmed and reallemed at conference after

Must Get A New World. "We must get a new world. We must get a Europe in which the

"If we are to build up a new Europe, it must be a more closely sance of human frailty by avoiding co-ordinated Europe. We do not be- this doubly dark date for maiden. lieve in the carving up of colonies or voyages. the exploitation of colonies by any power. We believe in colonies being world for the use of the world.

know that the choice before them is minds, makes motorists and pedes- ary. not one of being defeated in war and trians anyway extra cautious. disappearing as an effective member! of the European community of nations. They have the choice of stopping this war and contributing to a great Europe.

"We are in this struggle and must see that we come out of it with! nothing less than a new world." bill to suspend local elections is being

DRAMATIC RESCUE FROM SEA

Pirates Leave Helpless Junk Abandoned

THE dramatic rescue of a rudderless junk which had been drifting for six days on the China Sea was related by the crew of the vessel when they were brought back to Hongkong by the Jardine steamer Wing-

were made by a man whose together with the pars overboard, after selzing the cargo of thy roots, tare and medicinal herbs, valued at

Rescued Six Days Later crew frontfeally waved. They were There was also no indication ship to Halphong, remaining with in those proposals of any change her until her return to Hongkong.

The plrated junk left sheldel, Chungshan, on the morning of the plracy. Seven pirates were on board the marauding craft, armed

Unmuzzled Dogs

Several Owners Fined

Several Europeans were summoned before Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistracy to-day for offences conneeted with unmuzzled dogs.
L. C. Davies, of 4 Conduit Road, was fined \$5 for allowing his terrier to go into Condult Road on October 1 without a muzzle. He said the dog had been in the garden and had apparently wandered out. The animal had been inoculated against

Major R. D. Walker of 100 The Penk, plended guilty by letter to allowing his dog to be at Mount

muzzte or fend. Dog Frightened

Struennt L. C. Pennell said the dog was efficiently muzzled and was taxation. One American resident following the cook of the house to estimated that 150 gold-salaried was not a case of actual biting, said on the proposals,

A fine of \$5 was imposed, Lt. Commander C. F. H. Churchill colonies, problems of raw-materials, allowing his dopt to be in May Road on September 30 without a muzzle

Didn't Know Difference

The Lt.-Commander said the coolle! had taken the dog out. The man had removed the dog's lead and when asked why he had done so, he replied that he had seen "master and missie" going out with the dog without a lead. Apparently, the coolle did not realise the difference between a dog being out without a lead or a muzzle and one without a lead but with a muzzle.

PITY providence-tempters who travel by air to-day! Friday the 13th occurs only rights of all nations will be recognis-once before this year-in

> Air companies carry on as usual ACTUALLY, statistics show (or

for the people who live there, and could probably be made to show) that the number of accidents on this date is alightly below the average.

No More Local Elections

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter). - A introduced in the House of Commons.

150 NAZI WARPLANES ATTACK ON FLEET

OSLO, Oct. 12 (Reuter),....German warplanes numbered 150 in the battle between these warplanes and British warships on Monday in the North Sea, according to the crew of a Norwegian fishing bont, Kvalocy, who witnessed the action. Plvo British warships, when attacked, went full steam ahead and

zig-zagged the whole time. The Kyaloey found herself in the middle of the action with bombs dropping around her and warships blazing away with anti-aircraft gune. The Kynlooys changed course several times but the battle follow-

Finally the planes made off in an easterly direction while the warships disappeared to the west,...

How You Will Pay For H.K. War Contribution

THE HONGKONG Government expects to raise \$10,000,000 per annum from the Income Tax introduced in Legislative Council yesterday afternoon.

The method of computing the tax is somewhat complicated. Taxpayers whose income is by personal exertion may claim

exemptions, in addition to an initial deduction of temper cent. of The following additional deductions are allowed: Single man or woman \$1,800 "Le Jour," which says: "It was

Persons entitled to claim any of the above exemptions will to chance, and nothing improvispay only five per cent. on the first \$3,000 of their taxable in-come, i.e., the net income after deductions have been made. Any excess over \$3,000 of taxable income will be assessed at 10 per in the first month was done this time

gression, based on the lessly until 10.25 p.m. on October 3, applies only to a maximum of \$15,000 per annum, any excess above this total being fully assessed.

This is how the new tax will affect all Hongkong residents who earn their income by personal exertion:

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INCOME TAX RECEIVES A MIXED RECEPTION

THE GOVERNMENT'S proposals regarding Income Tax are meeting with a mixed reception in the city.

They have as yet, however, had no apparent effect in Ice House Street, which has apparently not yet fully the population of Bessatable. digested the proposals.

Foreign residents of the Colony on non-sterling or nondollar salaries fear that they will be especially hard hit by the new /

Bunking circles refuse to comment The "Telegraph" this morning telephoned twenty people at random. All Capt. F. A. Eustace of 1 May Road will be affected by the new taxation. was fined \$10 for allowing his dog Fourteen expressed disapproval of

New Duties Operative

It was officially announced this morning that the price of petrol at all from \$1.10 to \$1.00 per gallon.

Compredores, in addition to adding able of maintaining Germanity." the new duties to the prices of wines and spirits, are taking the oppor-Food Control Board. The new duties do not affect the retail price of beer.

The prices of wines and liquors are

morning, despite the fact that stocks richer peasants and artisans, few of in hand upon which old duties were whom would wish to change their lot The increases in duties, per bottle,

Whiskies and gins, 42 cents; French brandy, \$1.60. Empire brandy, 20 cents. Sherries, Ports, \$1. Still wines, 85 cents. Champagnes (qts.) \$2.17. Liquors \$2.17.

A reader of the "Telegraph" telephones that one compradore is charging \$5.50 for a bottle of whisky, as compared with \$4.75 yesterday.

New Liquor Duties Are Gazotted The new duties on liquors an-

nounced by His Excellency Governor at yesterday's Legislative

It is notified that they became operative as from 2 p.m. yesterday.

UNREGISTERED **MUI-TSAI**

Nurse Is Summoned

fined \$50 by Mr. Houston at Central this court." Magistracy this morning for keeping an unregistered mul-tsal in a house in Poktulam Road, Mr. Fraser, Inspector of Mui-tani

said he received a letter from the Anti-Mul-tsal Society and he visited defendant's address where he found the mul-trai, Wong Shul-yung, aged! 12, in the servents' quarters, The girl was presented to defen-

on October 10,

Reich Wants Yugoslav Germans

More Repatriations Are Suggested

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BELGRADE, Oct. "This country went to the extreme to be ut Magazine Gap Road on and six expressed support for the rumours of German-Yugoslav conversations with regard the repatriation of Germans in slowing away on the Empress of Yugoslavia, a suggested scheme Colony without a passport, and being THE effect of the new duties on for repatriation is outlined in an vagrants. liquors and petrol is already being article in "Deutsches Volksblatt," the organ of the German and Jose Ventilez, 19, both unem-

filling stations has been advanced. The article says repatriation is to be applied only to minorities "incap-Where an exchange of population is impossible, German reputriates tunity of adding the 10 per cent, will be compelled to sell their pro-"war-time profit" permitted by the perty against free exchange to be returned by the Reich upon arrival

in Germany, Germans, many of whose families charge. substantially increased as from this for centuries. They are mainly the or the German proposals.

That Should Teach Him!

Schoolboy Punishment For Court Defendant

MR. T. J. Houston, the well-Court adopted the role of a Magistracy this murning. "We should let the German people Superstition, still lurking in most in a Government Gazette Extraordin- when he "sentenced" a Chinese to write "Traffic is on the left. side of the road" fifty times. ment for a 37 year-old Chinese currency. farmer for riding a bicycle on the

wrong side of the road at Stanley. "Can you write?" enquired Mr. Houston after hearing the facts of the offence, and when defendant replied in the affirmative, the magistrate declared: "Then you shall write Trame is on the left side of Tam Llu-kwai, 28, spinster, was the road' fifty times before you leave Lubour member of the House of

Dominions Parley Before Christmas

Dominiona' Cabinet Ministers.

COMMAND

French Comment On Superior Arms

PARIS, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—
The British War Minister's revelation in the House of Commons of the strength of the British forces in France and of the unity of the Command are prominently featured in all the Paris newspapers.

This time nothing has been left!

in the last month of peace.
"Once more, by simple and honest

facts. Britain has refuted German propaganda allegations that she did not intend to risk the lives of her own soldiers.

"The British forces of over 1,000,-000 men, including the R.A.F., represent a power infinitely superior to that sent over in 1914."

Bessarabia Next?

Ominous Reference By Soviet Press

PARIS, Oct. 12 (Reliter). New indications are given that (after settling the outstanding) questions with Finland Russin's attention will be turned to Bessarabia, says the "Havas" correspondent in Moscow.

Celebrating the 18th anniversary of the autonomous republic of Moldavia, Soviet newspapers contrast the position of the Moldavian people living on the Soviet side of the Unlester with the "sufferings" of those living on the other side of the river, namely Vilna For The Liths

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (UP).—It is officially announced that the treaty transferring the city of Vilna and the Vilna region of Lithuania has been

The Russo-Lithuanian Mutual Aid pact has also been ratified.

Two Filipino Stowaways

Two Filipinos appeared before Mr. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistruey this morning, churged with They were Romeo Bernarte, 17,

Defendants sold they did not mean to slow away but had gone on board the ship for a meal, after which they had a nap. When they woke up they found the ship had

left port. The defendants were each fined \$50 or one month imprisonment and an expulsion order was made. They The proposal involves 600,000 were cautioned on the vagrancy

Two Alleged Robbers

Court Sequel to 2 a.m. Canton Rd. Affair

Wong Sang, 43, and Lai Shing, 29, both unemployed, alleged to be the two men who attacked and robbed Kong Yiu-tong while he was riding in a ricksha along Canton Road yesterday, were charged with known magistrate in the Central ed before Mr. Mactadyen at Kowloon

A remand of three days was granted to Det. Sgt. Frager. Kong was attacked with a knife and robbed of a gold finger ring, a gold wrist watch and band, fountain This was the magistrate's punish- pen, a pencil and \$150 in Hongkong

LABOUR M.P.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .- The Commons, Mr. Arthur Henderson, Defendant made his way to the son of the former famous Labour witness bench and wrote out the Minister, has returned to milliary service as an officer on the Ceneral

He was an artillery officer in the

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong dent's mother in Sunwai owing to MELBOURNE, Oct. 12 (Router)..... visions of the Telecommunications her parents' poor circumstances, She Mr. R. O. Menzies, the Australian Ordinance, 1930, Much news as heats Telegraph" to indicate news which was hit by a daughter of the family. Prime Minister, announced to-day the fudication "tip" is received in that Mr. M. C. Canny, the Minister Bongkong on the date of publication, Mr. Fraser was instructed to noti- of Supply and Davelopment, will the by the United Press Associations, who The defendant was described as a mas for the conference of the publication, either wholly or in part, without previous arrangement.



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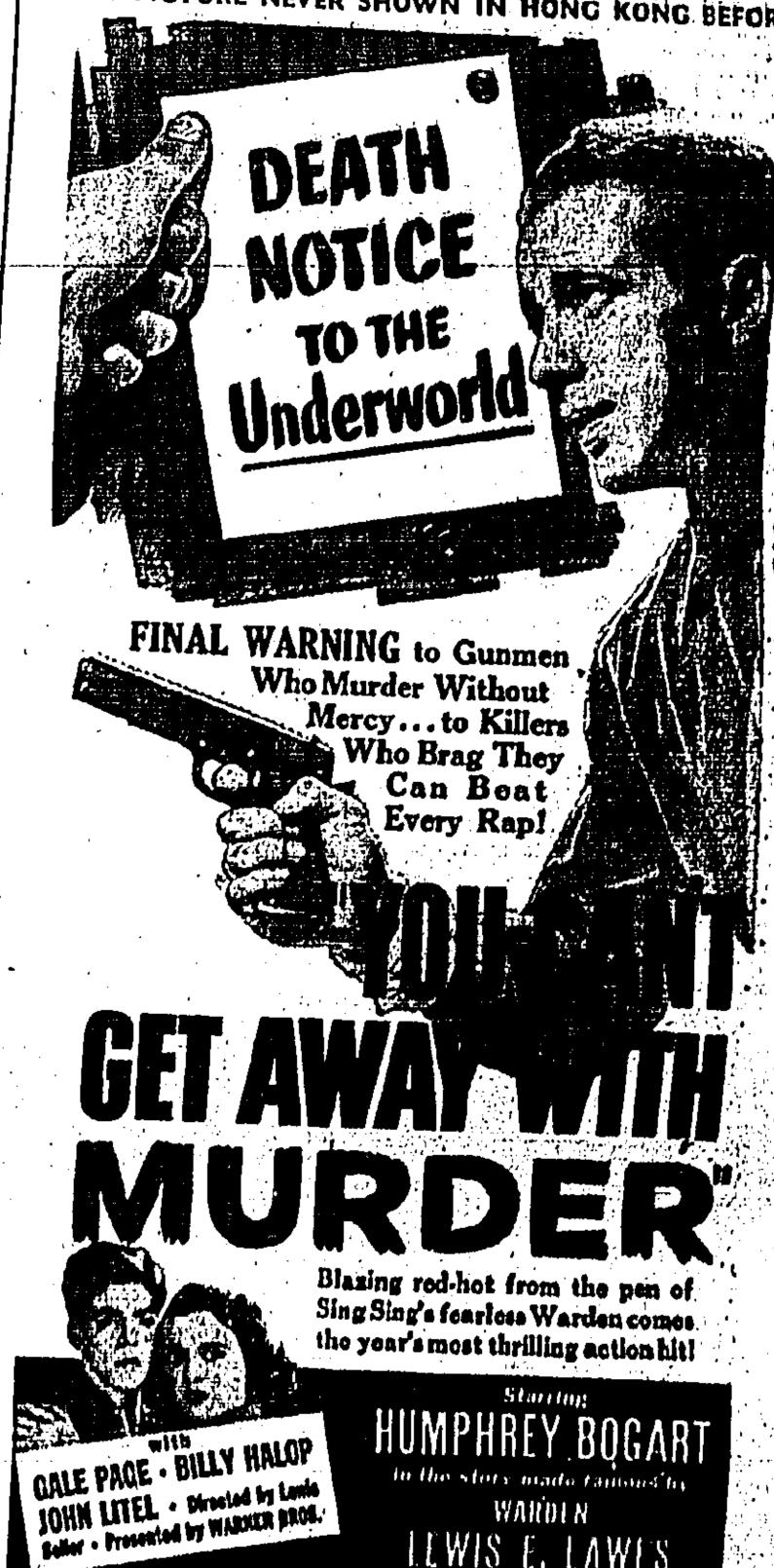
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Famous Cricketers Join The Colours

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—Two other famous Eng-lish cricketers have joined the

Hedley Verity, the Yorkstire and England loft-hand slow bowler will shortly take up a commission in the army. Herbert Sutcliffer who won commission in the 199 war, is already serving again as a captain.

RANDOM JOTTINGS

keeper) and Miss D. McCaw (inside-| following results: left), both former pupils of the C.B.S. These players showed up prominently in the trial. Mrs. Starhuck made a welcome return after by acason's absence and with more practice should prove a success at pivot. Miss Pocock, also a newcomer, demonstrated well on the left wing and should with case all the vacancy ipade by Mrs. Pilgrim. With Mrs. Burke dway, and Miss A. Fowler due to leave the Colony shortly, the "Y" Mrs. Curtis are keen and staunch presenting 371/2%) were won by two The winner was in receipt of 20 lbs. defenders and with more league lengths upwards. Coperience should work well as a pair. Notable absentees were Mrs. Q. Burnett and Mrs. M. Read, the two well-known interporters. They

most promising of the newcomers to the saddle, her Ludyship's candidate the bacon for the second year in being on Merry Jester in the Prain A. E. P. Guest (Radio), G. E. R. Clark for Sandia Control of the Support Handlern catch the eye were Miss B. Greaves are seeded, i.e. in the nick of time to succession in the Kwangsi Handicap Grande Handicap on April 26, and Divett (Club), and J. Gensalves Club for Sunday, October 15:

Qeft-half), Miss Hicks (right-wing), company the Captala Handicap heating the captala to the control of the control of the captala to the captala Miss Longbottom (inside-left) and claim the Cantala Handicap, beating (first section) for "D" class China this was followed by Tabby Cat in (Recreio). Miss Y. Ho—all ex-pupils of the Happy Landings by a short head ponies and it was a fine piece of the Paddock Handleap on October 23. The Hon. Secretary said an ap-MISS X. 110—all ex-pupils of the filling riding on the part of Mr. Needa. It 1937. During 1938, the novice rode plication for affiliation and entry into 924 C. D. N. Walker, R. G. Gray, D. C. B. West, who was away after a most exciting and thrilling riding on the part of Mr. Needa. It 1937. During 1938, the novice rode plication for affiliation and entry into 924 C. D. N. Walker, R. G. Gray, D. C. B. West, who was away after a most exciting and thrilling riding on the part of Mr. Needa. It 1937. During 1938, the novice rode plication for affiliation and entry into 924 C. D. N. Walker, R. G. Gray, D. C. B. Walker, R. G. D.U.B. Miss S. West, who was newly little a thought of the part of the four winners, namely, Cuban Love, the Association's Tournament had first R. J. K. Walker, M. Pollock. I from the Colony last season, gave a finish. I have good reason to be- was indeed a very fast race and the four winners, namely, Cuban Love, the Association's Tournament had finish. I have good reason to be- was indeed a very fast race and the four winners, namely, Cuban Love, the Association's Tournament had good R. J. K. Walker, M. Pollock. from the Colony last season, gave a limish. I have good reason to be was indeed a very last race and the lour winners, namely, Cuban Love, the Association's Tournament and 10.1 R. Waster Mr. Police of the Colony last season, gave a limish. I have good reason to be was indeed a very last race and the lour winners, namely, Cuban Love, the Association's Tournament and 10.2 R. Waster Mr. Police of the Association's Tournament and 10.2 partnership with Miss G. White, of in action again until November 4, round and in, was journeyed in Merry Fatty. Mr. Ip started this Sports Club. partnership with pulse of white, or in action again and her not make the running a note of this and Plain View in Magacian 18 Charles and the last the name 0.48 Interport tame. 218 MIB. E. Allaman and policy and her not make the running, a note of this and Plain View in Macao on June 18, Chantecler was likely to affect the 0.52 R. H. Gregory, A. D. Humphreys. mu mrs. r. bills are but of the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance should be and his penultimate ride after the club's amateur status as it was 0.50 wonderful performance which was 0.50 wonderful fime ahead, trying to select good and chance. reliable forwards. They have, however, several young players who could be tested, and only time will

were unfortunate to lose the and the Easter Stakes since the lender, who was carried off the field with an old knee injury. Though winner strained a tendon coming a lead of several lengths coming with an old knee injury. Though with an old killed the lead, the lead, the Indians always held the lead, round the bend and the jockey went who is still a novice from Shanghal, C. F. Chlu who is still a novice from Shanghal, C. F. Chlu who is still a novice from Shanghal, C. F. Chlu round to the "Y" attack after the of st rting Rose Elect in the Hong- mond and it would be advisable for of st rting Rose Elect in the Hong- mond and it would be advisable for of st rting Rose Elect in the Hong- mond and it would be advisable for the leason H. M. Botelho interval, and they swept through the kong St. Leger on November 18 is the young rider to take a lesson H. M. Botelho debut as leader and, with the as- Harvest should have a clear passage and not looked round (more than C. F. H. Churchill ... trick. Austen netted the fourth. H. miles. defender, as was I. Kempton at right Once again the Double Tenth Master by at least a couple of lengths G. Treverton

defender of the Radio Sports Club, a fast run, the time from the half is to couch the C.B.A. Ladles this mile beacon to the last quarter miss season. "Gilly" is quite an old post being covered in 35 % seconds, master at the game, and his ex- and the last stanza was negotiated in perlences should prove of great 27% seconds. In the home stretch. value to Miss Iris Woolley and her Rose Elect was not making any im-

teum-mates.

Austen and L. Coombe.

D.m.-H. Millington (Capt.), K. Warden) securing the lowest posi-Moller, J. Tomlinson, H. Smits, D. tion in the frame. Spare, R. Broch, L. Macey, R. Dormer. W. Stone, J. Greenberg and R.

Manna, the famous Dorby Winner,

Owned by Mr. H. E. Moratas and Hidden by Steve Donoghue, Manna, at

Rose Elect Strains Tendon And Runs Unplaced In Main Event

(By "Captain Foster") .

Racing was grand, so were the dividends at the Double Tenth Meeting held last Saturday and Tuesday. The sad disappointment of the champion pony, Rose Elect, in the main event, the crashing of hot favourites, the close finishes and the wonderful cash sweep prizes were the other features of the Carnival. It was no doubt a huge success from every point of view and the terraces in both enclosures were closely packed to its full capacity.

event, the Yunnan Handlenp for was Bear Claw, Moonlight View, Eve whilst Solar Star (Mr. Plh) and The China pohies, griffins of this, season of Harvest and Confusion Bay. The Rain Gauge (Mr. Tang Man-wa) unit had not wen more than \$1,250 other runners were too far behind, were locked together for the third in stakes, and this was captured by It would be of interest to know that place, Rose Emily (Mr. C. F. Chiu being Bear Claw's first mile was covered in The meeting terminated with a big the jockey) owned by Mr. Eu Tong- 1.50 flat. However, at the head of "pay out" in the last event, the Under the able guidance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the public stand that shook the and it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the public stand that shook the and it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the public stand that shook the and it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the public stand that shook the and it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the public stand that shook the and it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the public stand that shook the and it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the public stand that shook the and it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the public stand that shook the and it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the public stand that shook the and it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the public stand that shook the land it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the public stand that shook the land it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the public stand that shook the land it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the land that shook the land it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the land that shook the land it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the land that shook the land it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the land that shook the land it was a distance of Mr. other events were keenly contested the land that shook the land that shook the land that the land that shook the land that the sen, who scored the only win at the the straight Eve of Harvest took up Hunan Handicap (second section) Hockey Meeting G. To Palmer, their coach, the "Y" with several good and thrilling earth. It echoed over and under the same a data as a distance run. There Ladles were seen in their first prace linkhes and this spoke volumes for stands, but the wee lockey called the match has Saturday. Several the judicious distribution of the lead, upon Confusion Bay for a final surprise poster than the property of th the imatch last Saturday. Several the judicious distribution of the sead, upon Confusion Bay for a mai surprise packet was the come-back upon players were on view and at it have taken the trouble to compile "dash," and, for a second, or two, of Emergency Call belonging to Miss way players were on view and at it have taken the margin of defeats. Mr. Dupbar's candidate put in one of Emergency Call belonging to Miss

Dead Heat	1 race 3 races	10
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It will be seen from the above were between a dead heat to a length first; beating Lancashire Chips by Ladles shall experience; a great that ten events out of a total of 16 fence. However, Mrs. Trimmer and and a half while four races (re- half-a-length in 1.46% for the mile.

MOST POPULAR WIN

my opinion the champions have still owing to the fact that the cob was very poor show.

SENSATION OF MEETING

The biggest sensation of the toll. Mr. K. Hussain. Secretary of meeting was the dead failure of the the Umpires Hockey Board, is acting champion pony, Rose Elect (owned) official coach to the ladies.

by Mr. Eu Tong-sen), who ran unnotes, a grand finish was witnessed. I append below a complete list of
notes, a grand finish was witnessed. I append below a complete list of

J. T. K. Gilchrist, one time star Eve of Harvest and the rest, It was Comrie Handleap run on November pression on the leaders and naturally Y.M.C.A. Selections punters, who placed implicit con-The following will represent the dary when they saw the champlon Y.M.C.A. in hockey matches to- pony curling up like a piece of paper at the distance. At this juncture ist XI v. Rajputana Rifles ("Y" Eve of Harvest came on the outside 4.30 pm.-V. Benwell with a terrifle burst of speed, and (Capt.), B. Gordan, E. Yurleff, I. it was the sort of spurt that I had Kempton, R. Bates, D. Taylor, D. expected from a class unimal. She Smith, E. Fowler, M. Dunne, A. ran her race out and won quite comfortably on the blt. Then fol-2nd XI v. Combined Hospitals lowed Heetic View, and I was glad (Army ground Chathem Road), 4.30 to see last year's winner (King's

A GREAT VICTORY

Clip is an American expression equivalent to an English term "burst" or "dash" used to denote a horse's speed. The manner, in which Winner Dies beinder in the suddie unnexed the October Handicap for China ponies, seemed to suggest that there was a perfect understanding between CONDON, Oct. 12 (Router) - the combination, and the jockey cortainly timed his mount to a nicety. Although there were eight acceptors for the major event, the fight was really a test between Confusion Bay 1-1 odds, won the famous English and Evo of Harvest, the former furt classic in 1925. A colt by conceding 17 lbs. of lend over a Phalaris, Mannu also won the Two course of 114 miles. Contrary to Thousand Guineas in 1926, but failed expectations, Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw was anddled with Mr. Proulx Mr. Morriss, well-known business up, and, of course, it was accepted man and sportsman of Shanghal, was by the men of the turf that the pony the owner of Pasch, which was con- was going out to pace the stable goded it more than fair chance of companion. Bear Claw made a good the more than fair chance of companion. Bear Claw made a good belief the Blue Riband last year. Job of the show, in fact the pony

Rucing was of very high standard, took the lead at the release of the 30, 1935, when Emergency Call (Mr. the fields being on the big side. The tape, and, rounding the turn into Black), dead-heated Mersey (Mr. smallest was seen in the novice the straight, the order of the running Deitz) for the premier position

hist two new captures have been a statistic of the margin of defeats Mr. Dunbar's candidate put in one Baldwin, the chestnut gelding payinade. They are Miss Minoot (goal- for the premier honours with the of his grand rushes. The race was law even a statistic of the premier honours with the of his grand rushes. The race was law even a statistic of the premier honours with the of his grand rushes. The race was law even a statistic of the margin of defeats Mr. Dunbar's candidate put in one Baldwin, the chestnut gelding paying the premier honours with the of his grand rushes. The race was law even a statistic of the margin of defeats Mr. Dunbar's candidate put in one Baldwin, the chestnut gelding paying the premier honours with the of his grand rushes. byer. The win was not by the ing \$163.00 for second place. The length of the street, the verdict be- pony was trained in Kwanti raceing only a short head. It was a course and it must be admitted that great victory, and Mr. Donald Black all the Fanling contenders have done deserved a pat on the back.

CANBERRA HANDICAP

Those, who were let down badly by Courting Eve (1,501 tickets for a win) in the Canberra Handicap for Australian ponles, had at least some satisfaction of seeing Tornado Star (a "B" class rater) remping home date, but it was, therefore, no dis-

DEAD-HEAT FINISHES

Following—the—women's trial, the yard a good account of themselves when, being led by the this was, of course, the mare's of themselves when, being led by the this was, of course, the mare's not the interval, pulled the game out of the first of the successful outlings in the Malden the game out of the first of the start, the Three minutes from the start, the one were unfortunate to lose the and the Easter Stakes since the and the course, a grand finish was witnessed in the Austin Handicap (second the successful riders during the two days:

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I st 2nd 3rd over six furlongs in which the judges o abstance of Gemmell scored a hat- in the long endurance test of 1% four times) last Saturday, he would S. W. Tang have crossed the bar shead of Taxing G. R. Payne half. The gunners, as a team, Plate was captured by a non-Chinese, instead of the owners sharing the H. P. Chanson seemed more At and the game was owner, Sir Victor Sassoon's Eve of Arst and second prizes on the basis W. H. S. Davis first, but there were far too many Harvest ridden by Mr. Hearne, and of 50% each. Scenic View and Yeung, W. K. infringements on both sides and ob- it was his first success of the Autumn | Laughing Girl crossed the wire to- R. K. Chiu of which might have been more barrier Jennifer made the running similar results of dead heats for first followed by Hectic View, Bear Claw, and third positions were in the



ROSE ELECT. champlen pony owned by Mr. En Tong-sen game of hockey on the Police Trainstrained a tenden and ran unplaced in the main event of the Double ing School ground to-morrow com-Tenth Race Mosting on Tuesday.

The opposing school soccer teams which played for the Schools Challenge Cup at Happy Valley on Tuesday. Hongkong (in stripes) heat Kowlocon by two goals to one.-Mee Cheung.

ASSOCIATION CLUBS WARNED

Unofficial ournaments To Be Ignored

At a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association at | Sgt. St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday, 61./Cpl. Murphy 160 Cpl. J. C. Remedios 200 Clubs affiliated to the Association Sat. Moran were warned that any tournament or representative game not organised by the Association was to be ignored.

Reference was made to the Island y Mainland match organised by the Riding honours went to Mr. D. former United Hockey Clubs, which grace to Lancashire Chips. I was Black, who piloted four winners, two were not affiliated to the Association. particularly struck with the per-seconds and a third, and then come Various Committees for Tourna-Devonian belonging to Lady North- formance of Tornado Star, but Mr. S. W. Pan, who had two wins ments and the Interport were elected, cote was the most popular win Courting Eve and Lucky Lad put up and a second. Congratulations are while the formation of the Hockey extended to Mr. K. I. Ip, who is now Umpires' Association was approved. the makings of a well-balanced side. harshly treated with a penalty of the makings of a well-balanced side. harshly treated with a penalty of Miss Li Po-chun's Red Feather West Lake to victory in the Carnar- was in the chair and was supported to mean the common of the makings of a well-balanced side. St. Andrew's Ladles were also seen to mean the resumption. With the common of Handleap at the resumption. With (formerly owned by Mrs. Dunbar) von Handleap Mr. Ip has ridden ten by Mr. D. Smith (Hon. Secretary), in a tryout at King's Park, and the that astate jockey Mr. Don Black in piloted by Mr. Needa brought home winners since 1936, his first success Lt. Hook (Army), Lt. Pirie (R. Scots), host promising of the newcomers to the enddle her Ladyshin's candidate the bases for the second year in believe in the second tree in

1.57% which was really excellent for Junk Bay Handleap. However it is a form of advertisement for the 10.03 W. S. E. James, F. A. M. Elliott. to be hoped that Mr. Ip will have a few more successes before the The Chairman said he saw no 10.16 J. W. Clague, P. E. Annis.

termination of the second half racing reason why the club should not be admitted to affiliation purely from the 10.28 A. B. Purves, I. H. Gearc. sporting viewpoint, but that perhaps it would be better if the name of the Club was changed. The Hon. Secretary was instructed to write to

UMPIRES ASSOCIATION

Regarding the new members of the Hockey Umpires' Board, Mr. Guest match on Sunday at Caroline Hill and R. Hartean. proposed the formation of a Hockey Umpires' Association to run on similar lines to the Football Referees' Association. Mr. Guest said every qualified

umpire would have to become affliated to the Umpires' Association and would be given an umpire's

This proposal was adopted and Mr. G. T. Palmer was elected the first president, Mr. K. Hussaln Hon. Secretary, and Major Whitley and Lt. Cdr. Corrie Hill Army and Navy representatives. Mr. G. T. Palmer. Lt. Gunnar

(Navy) and Lt. Pirle (R. Scots) were elected members of the Interport Selection Committee, while Sub. Insp. Tyler (Police), A. E. P. Guest, J Gonsalves and a representative to be nominated by the Army, to serve Committee for the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament. which had drawn entries from R.A.O.C., Nomads, Radio, Recreio, Chantecler (pending appoval by Association) and Central British As-

The Council decided to recommend to the Macno Hockey Club that the Interport match, which would this year be played in the Colony, be held during the Chinese New Year Holidays, preferably on the Sunday of that week.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES The Hon. Secretary said a number of clubs belonging to the former United Hockey Clubs, had recently called a meeting to arrange for friendly fixtures among the many clubs invited to attend the meeting. This was perfectly legitimate, but a representative match between the Island and the Mainland had been arranged for this Saturday on the Police ground. He felt that any representative match arranged should be organised by the Hockey Associa-

It was decided that any members of Clubs affiliated to the Association | | h should not be allowed to participate | in in any representative match which was not organised by the Hongkong Hockey Association.

The Kowloon members of the United Hockey Clubs will play the Hongkong members in a friendly moneing at:4 p.m.

Billiards

Volunteers

In the semi-final round of the "Soldiers Club" Billards tournament, played yesterday at the Soldiers Club, the Hongkong Volunteers bent the Royal Corps of Signals by 452 points. The scores were:

Sgt. Binningsly 112 Ptc. M. M. da Bilva 200 Sgt. Medford 125 Ptc. L. A. Rocha 200 L/Cpi. Pitcher 141 Ptc. J. F. V. Ribeiro 200 petitor to ring the bell.

200 Sgt. J. D. Remedios 192 Seelleur Cpl. Blount

St. Joseph's XI

to represent St. Joseph's against the Costelho, M. Gann, Lee Tak-kee and Eastern in a first division football D. Leonard. Reserves.-C. Marques

MID-WEEK SPOON SHOOT

The Royal Engineers repeated their success of last week at the H.K.R.A. Spoon Shoot held on Wednesday, Lt. A. J. Le Scelleur and L. Cpl. S. G. Brighty winning the S. R. (b) and S.R. (a) nett spoons respectively. Conditions were moderately favourable. A light wind offered few difficulties, though the light failed for short periods at 600 yards.

Sub-Insp. A. C. Chan, Police Reserves, was the only Buil Pool com-

The lending scores were: S.R. (b) Class Highest breaks were L/Cpl. A. P. Pereira Sequeira S.I. (R) IL O. TEO S.J. A. C. Chan P/Sgt. P. H. Thong ... (Scr.)
S.I. C. C. Chau (Scr.)
L. A. C. L. R. Gash G. R. Morton S.R. (a) Class Ple. R. Bullen Spr. G. Pem-L/Sgt. W. Nunn Spr. W. Albone 21 29 29 Spr. C. Bdrns. K. Nix . L/Cpl. J. Dry . Cpl. S. Naranjan Singh ...

L/Sgt. J. D. .to-

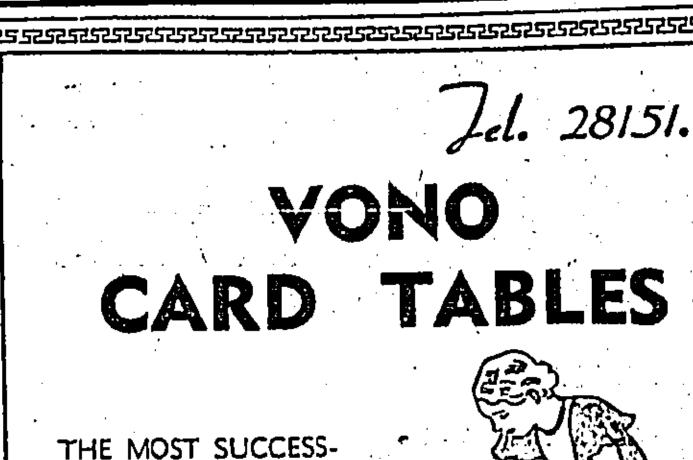
F/Sgt. F. Tolli-

BOR (6)

commencing at 4.30 p.m.: Sammy Tsang: A. V. Gosano-and V. A. Costa; C. Souza, J. Pereira and The following have been chosen A. J. Hussain; R. G. Honniball, T.

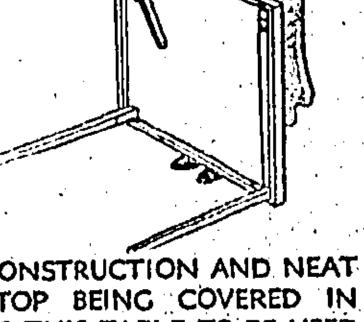
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(II) Winner of handicap spoon.



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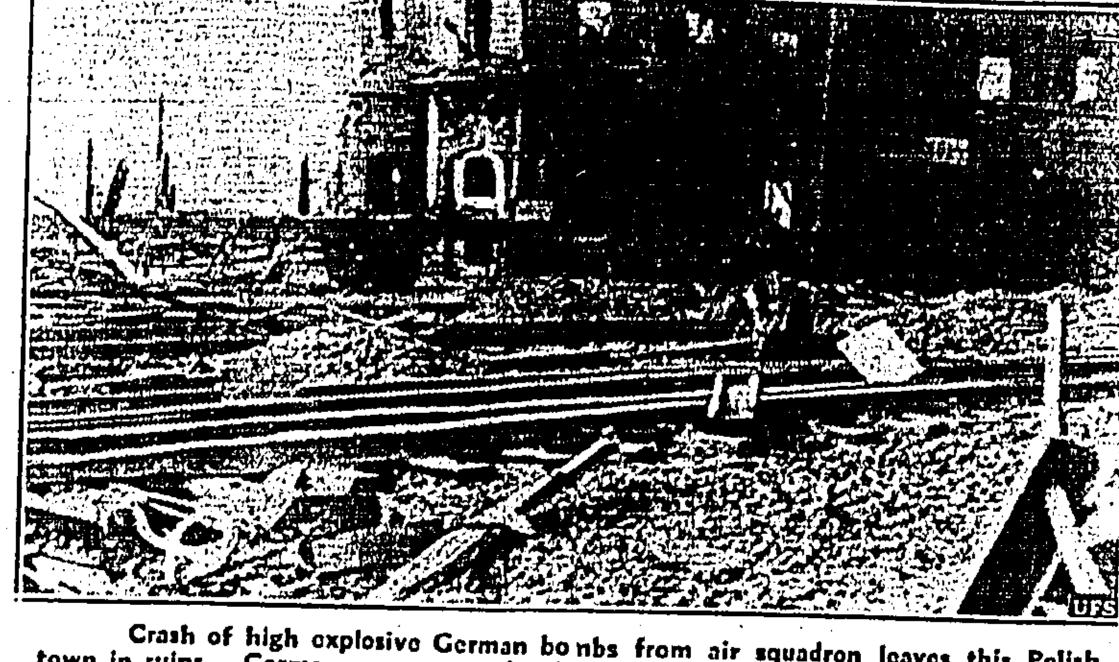
Latest



A photograph from the Eastern front, showing entrenched Polish troops watching a tank advance.



National flags being painted on hatch covers of the American liner President Roosevelt, in New York.



Crash of high explosive German bombs from air squadron leaves this Polish. town in ruins. German censor gave locali y merely as "Somewhere in Poland." Poles asserted thousands of women and children were among victims of German raids.



General Juan Almazan, Opposition candidate, shown as he launched campaign for President of Mexico before a crowd of 100,000 in Mexico City. He_exhorted Mexicans to insist on a free election and to resist attempts at voting frauds.



Torpedoed ship's boat photographed as she came alongside the American liner Washington. The men were from the British freighter Olivegrove, sunk by a submarine 200 miles north-west of the Spanish coast.



Polish anti-aircraft gunners brought down this German plane in a Warsaw street, after the big bomber was sighted over the Polish capital. Picture, passed by censor, was sent to London; thence by cable to New York. Pilot's fate not given.



With Nazi guns and planes fast blasting Warsaw, Polish capital, into ruins, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., American Ambassador to Poland, left the city for undisclosed destination. He's shown with Mrs. Biddle.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Pellegatti and Harry Ore

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ther Report. 1.03. Dance Music. 1.45. Musical Contedy Selections. .2.15. Close down,

1.00. Local Time Signal and Wea-

6.00. Dance Music.

8.20 Studio—Next Week's Programmes.

Sergo Koussevitsky and the Boston
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9.05 Studio—Comments on ReSympathy Orchestra.

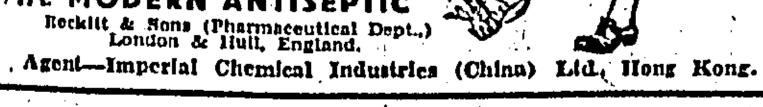
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7.12. Variety Programme,

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8.03 p.m. Orchestral Selections.—

8.50 Studio—An appeal on behalf
of the British War Organization Fund
by Bir Atholi Macgregor.

9.57 Selections from Russian
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(Violin) and Sala (Cello).

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Caring For China

URING the summer months many D girls have married, and are now in the process of settling down to run homes of their own. Amongst their wedding gifts most would get dinner and tea services, but in a little while they may be horrifled to find that small hair-like cracks are appearing all over these cherished gifts.

Yet, if at the outset they will take a little time and trouble to give the China some simple treatment, the annoying cracks can be prevented.

Temper the Cups

Before using the services, warp each piece separately in soft cloths and put a few pieces at a time into a shallow pan. Cover with cold water, then bring slowly to boiling point and let them boil for ten ininutes. Turn off the gas and let the China remain in the water until cold. This tempers the China, and enables it to withstand sudden expansion when anything hot, like tea or coffee, is poured into the fragile,

One boiling is sufficient and the China will be quite free from cracks for a long time. A little silced soap may be put into the water and the dishes should afterwards be rinsed in hot water and dried and polish with soft towels.

When rinsing it is a good plan to fold a turkish towel and place it at the bottom of the bowl, so that if the "delicate entra should-slip-the-towel. will prevent it from getting chipped.

Removing Tea Stains

In the washing of any china, new or old, if it has any ornamentation or gilt or much red colouring, no soda should be used, as this is sometimes injurious to the decoration. A dessertspoonful of borax or a few drops of ammonia should be used instead.

Crushed salt will remove tea stains, but if very badly stained a little powdered fuller's earth should be applied on a cloth.

A dish mop on a stick is the most II handling fruit whilst jam making useful appliance for washing plates should never be washed in hot water. better for cups and small articles, then wash well in cold water. Any whilst a hog's hair paint brush is excellent for cleaning raised or namenta- moved by being rubbed with some done. tion or porcelnin figures.

out lint and old silk hundkerchiefs cleaned beautifully by rubbing lightly Cloths for wiping should be withand tissue paper are excellent with a new soft india-rubber. pollahers.

This one-piece dress with

Jacket is of brown lightweight

wool crepe with the line check

in orange and white for the top

of the dress and lapels on the

flare is given to the jacket.

fine fall after using the lemon.

Parchment lampshades can be

containing a handful of sait. Allow

to dry, then paint cane over with a

dry again, it possible out of doors

Knitters will find it a great boon

to use needles of two different

colours. As well as being easier on

the eyes, preventing strain, this has

immense advintages when dealing

Windows will run up and down

The rubber rollers of a wringer

should be rubbed periodically with a

soapy, cloth well sprinkled with

finnel wrung out of warm water.

ammonia, then wiped off with a

Stopped in 5 minutes!

numberless other remedies had failed

very easily if the such cords are kept

well rubbed with little soft soap.

with a complicated pattern.

jacket. A suggestion of peplum

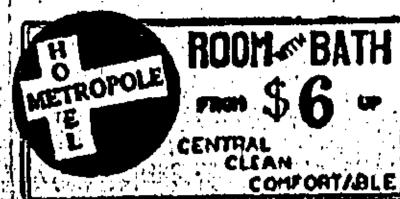
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Carpet Renovations

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WITH the approach of longer even-W ings indoors, attention will naturally be focussed upon the carpets which are such an important item in the appearance of a room.

It is a good plan to turn a carpet at least twice a year, to ensure even wear over the whole surface. At the same time it will benefit if treated with a shampoo made by putting two tablespoonfuls of soap-flakes and a tablespoonful of liquid ammonia into a small bowl of boiling water. Dip a clean scrubbing brush into this solution and go lightly over the whole carpet, inishing off with a cloth wrung out of clean, warm water, but take care not to make the carpet too

Blacklead and Soot

Nothing spoils the appearance of a carpet so much as the presence of stains which are more easily removed if dealt with promptly. If solled with blacklead put a little fuller's earth into a saucer, pour on a few drops of cold water and ammonia. Mix into a soft paste, rub well into the carpet and allow it to dry in. Afterwards it can be brushed well with a stiff brush so that the blacklead will be removed.

If soot is split on the carpet, first sprinkle some salt over it, and carefully flick the whole mixture into a dusipan. Any marks still remaining can be treated with the shampoo.

Tea and coffee stains are best removed by washing the part with warm water to which a little borax has been added. With fruit stains, however, it is better to rub the spot with spirits of wine containing a few drops of ammonia. Ink spilt on a carpet must be soaked up immediately with blotting paper. Then trent the affected part liberally with milk, and rub with a clean cloth.

Grease marks should also be covered with blotting paper, and pressed with a hot iron. Repeat with fresh sheets until the paper comes away clean, when the part can be finally rubbed with a cloth dipped in turpentine.

Should it be necessary to join a carpet first match the pattern and then reverse it firmly buttonhole each edge with flax of the same colour as the groundwork, and draw the two pieces firmly together to ensure a perfect join.

Cucumber Cookery -

Cucumbers are good in soups and savourles, as well as in salads. Fortunately, people who may find raw cucumber indigestible are able to cat and enjoy it when cooked.

Cook cucumbers by any of the following recipes, and you will find them both delicious and digestible:-

One or more cucumbers, a little minced tongue, chicken, ham, or any well-seasoned meat, and tomato sauce are required.

Peel the cucumbers, cut in half, remove the seeds, and fill the cavities with the meat stuffing. Put the halves together again, place the vegetables in a casserole with a little. butter and tomato sauce, and cook gently till lender.

Cucumbers with Dutch Sauce

Required:-One or two cucumbers, TIANDS that are badly stained with a little butter and sensoning, two egg yolks, and half a lemon. Peel and cut up the cucumbers into cubes. and dishes, but a hand disheloth is Rub them over with a piece of lemon. Boil for five minutes, then drain and put in a pan with butter, seasoning, very obstinate stain will be reand very little water, and simmer till

Keep the cucumber hot, while you reduce the liquor by fast bolling for a few minutes. Add a little thicken-Cane-bottomed chairs that have ing, boll again, and then, very gagged can be tightened up by being gradually, add the beaten egg yolks well scrubbed with a soapy mixture and lemon juice.

Pour the sauce over the cucumber, strong solution of salt and water, and and serve at once.

Summer Soup

Required: -Cucumbers, two ounces of butter and stock, and seasoning, milk. Simmer the chopped cucumber in the hot butter till tender. Add a little onlon juice, salt, and pepper, thickening, and the stock. Boll up, strain, and add a cupful of hot milk.

SALAD LORE

NOT everyone can make a good salad. To the uninitiated it is just a matter of mixing some greens together in a salad bowl, sprinkling INDIGESTION them with dressing, and putting the result on the table; no job at alli

Such a slapdash salad has many faults, perhaps its major offence is Amazing evidence of the remarkable speed with which indigestion and stomach pains can be stopped has been revealed by medical experiments and X-ray photographs of actual cases. These prove the ingredients of Bisurated Magnesia to be the quickest-acting and inost effective known to medical science. Within 5 minutes a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia in a little water produced complete relief in cases where numberless other remedies had failed. The first requisite of a good salad is that it should look fresh. This involves extreme care in the separation and washing of the lettuce leaves. If the central ribs are broken or bruised, the salad will never look fresh.

Limp lettuce is another common fault. The fresh crispness of lettuce 'Disurated' Magnesia is a complete is one of the mujor delights of a treatment for the relief of stomach solds. Each leaf should be pulled off troubles—it neutralises the harmful solds separately, washed in cold water, and that cause the trouble and it spreads a placed in a wire basket to drain. Salad dressing should not be added Get 'Blaurated' Magnesia powder or until just before serving, otherwise tablets from your chemists or store the dressing itself will make the to-day, but be sure to look for the oval lettuce soggy.

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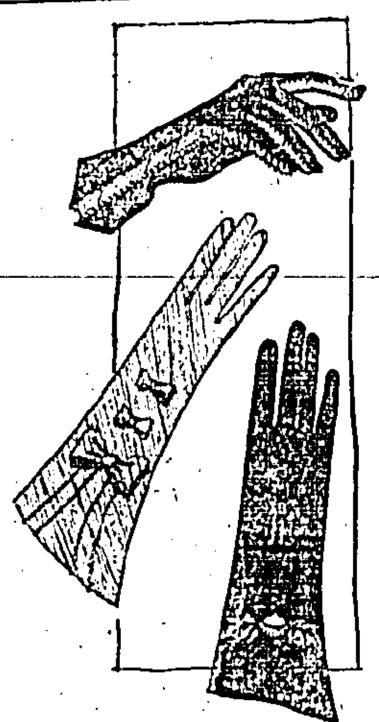
The dress illustrated is developed in rayon crepe jersey in navy blue and Benedictine yellow. The gold plaque necklace has a blue stone centre, and the wide bracelet repeats the gold of the necklace.

Freshening Up "Stales"

THERE is an art in using up stale 1 bread and cakes in attractive new dishes, but before, they become as stale as all that there are ways of freshening them up, so that they become very nearly as good as new

Dip a piece of stale loaf in warm water or milk so that it is damp all over the surface, but not saturated similarly. Then place them in a brisk oven till dry and crisp. A piece of a large cake, or a

number of small ones, will be light and moist again if they are popped into a tin or, basin, covered with a lid, and steamed for half an hour in a pan of boiling water. Take them, out and let them cool on a wire tray. Stale pies, tarts, and pastry cases made with short pastry will be crisp and fresh again after five or ten minutes in a fairly hot oven. It is better, however, not to re-heat richer pastries, since the melting down of the fat makes them indigestible.



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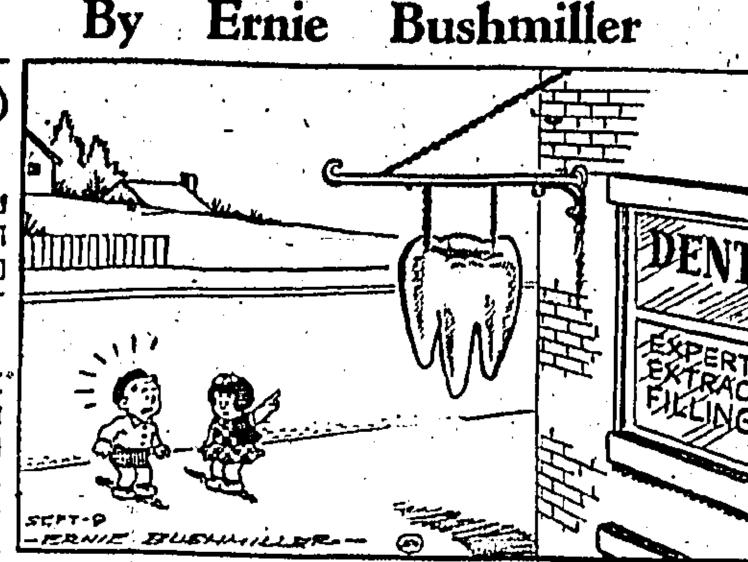
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BULGARIA **PROFITS**

From New Trade Pact With Germany

SOFIA, Oct. 12 (Reuter).— Bulgaria has gained better terms for a trade treaty with Germany as a result of the negotiations which are now practically con-

Bulgaria's exports to Germany will be increased. She would have preferred not to export some of the commodities affected like skins, meat and hemp; but she has gained fin advantage in that part of the payments will be made in free currencies. To obtain what they wanted, the

Germans had to promise to supply

Bulgaria with petrol, oil and cotton.

ANOTHER PEACE REPORT DENIED

ROME, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-There is no belief in the reports, Pact To Be Signed purporting to emanate from Berlin, that Italy, Germany and Russia are to consult on "peace proposals.'

It is pointed out that there is no treaty between Russia and Inly providing for consultations on the tions in well-informed circles. lines of the German-Italian German-Russian Treaties.

Papal Encyclical SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VATICAN CITY, Oct. 12 (UP),-It is authoritatively stated that His Holiness the Pope plans to issue his forthcoming encyclical on October

Co-Ordinating War Relief Work

Europe to co-ordinate their activities, stood.

PILLAR BOXES ON FIRE

I.R.A. Suspected In London Arson

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-Fires believed by Scotland Yard to be the work of I.R.A. occurred in seven pillar boxes in Lon-

The perpetrators carried out their plans under cover of a black-out. Hundreds of letters were damaged.

In some boxes, portions of rubber balloons similar to those used by I.R.A. extremists before the outbreak of war were found by the Police.

This Week-End

PARIS, Oct. 12 (Reuler).-The agreement between Turkey and Russia will probably be signed before the week-end, according to indica-The fact that Turkey is doing everything in her power to reconcile France before signing the agreement yesterday, said it constitutes virtually with Russia is appreciated here.

Rumanian Troops For Bessarabia

BUCHAREST, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .-A number of Rumanian troops which Washington, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .- are being withdrawn from the President. Roosevelt has urged Hungarian frontier are being trans-American, relief, organisations in forred to Bessarabia, it is under-

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PLEASES, SURPRISES

Germans Say They Cannot Accept The Proposals

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP).—The House of Commons was surprised at the unprecedented forcefulness of Mr. Polish oilfields in East Galicia. Chamberlain's criticism of Hitler's methods in his statement yesterday.

The Premier rejected the Nazi peace proposals even half that amount by 1938 and it is more bluntly than M. Daladier and made an even firmer reaffirmation of the Allies' determination to persevere to sive method of boring very deep |-- In the House of Commons, it | Wells.

writes "Reuter's" lobby corres-

Opinion in the lobbies amongst all

parties was unanimous in approving

the uncompromising nature of the Premier's response to Hitler's pro-

the Premier on the Government side

are this evening singing his praises.

Wisdom Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (Reuter)

-Mr. Neville Chamberlain's refusal

President Roosovelt's

to accept peace upon Hitler's terms

Premier To Broadcast

Bitter And Sarcastic

and the slaughtering of the Poles,

The House gave its first blg cheer

accept no such basis for a Peace Con-

Cheering Frequent

From then onwards the cheers

were frequent and were increasing

He declared that we desired noth-

ing from the German people that

Major Clement Attlee, the Lender of the Opposition, and Sir Archibald

Washington Commont

could offend their self-respect.

noticeably in the passages in which he distinguished between the Ger-

Hitler's broken undertakings.

ference as Hitler had in mind.

wisdom in refusing to mediate

day's pronouncement.

the bitter end. His general attitude confirmed the belief that he is determined to smash Hitler.

Ringing Cheers He not only rejected the Fuchrer's overtures but also warded off Hitler's attempt to saddle the Allies with responsibility for prolonging the war. Amidst ringing cheers from all parts of the House Mr. Chamberlain declared it is up to Germany to decide (whether they enter a sincere and lasting peace or whether they prefer war to the bilter end.

German Reaction SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 13 (UP),-Responsible German quarters here, after a cursory reading of Mr. Chamberlain's er engagements with British and statement in the House of Commons a complete rejection of Hitler's pro-

They therefore assume that the war will continue, because they are Europe at the present stage, accordfirmly of the belief that it is im- ing to informed circles. possible for Hitler to accept the position as outlined by Mr. Cham-

regarding the speech almost im- night, dealing with the latest phase same conclusion. mediately upon its receipt in Berlin, of the international situation. . Chamberlain's Best Speech LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).

HELL BENT FOR GLORY! . . .

AND HEAVEN HELP THEM ALLI

They fought, that dark fight-

ing wings might never

again roar terror through

'the night ... They fought at

dawn, these eagles, for

women they had never seen

and for the love they were

ventures of this; pallent leader of the immerial

Dawn Petrol

May Work The Old Polish Fields

ter).—Reports appearing in a Netherlands newspaper state that Germany may obtain oil supplies direct from the old Poland was just over 1,000,000 tons. This has steadily declined to about

production except by a very expen-

Chamberlain's speech is the best peace requirements are 7,000,000 tons he has yet given to Parliament, a year, and her war requirements are much higher.

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-The criticised Mr. Chamberlain in the Lord Mayor's Fund for the Red Cross past said he heartily welcomed toand St. John's Fund has now reached Similarly some former critics of a total of £395,000.

> here, is the restoration of Polish and Czechoslovak independence.

The comment says that the declaration by Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons was made in form LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—Mr. and tone different from the speech of Neville Chamberlain, the British M. Daladier, the French Premier. It It is understood that Hitler and his Prime Minister, will broadcast an takes account, however, of the same

> The fact that Mr. Chamberlain's speech was made after consultation LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter),- with the Dominions shows that the Standing stiffly upright away from German manocuvre to dissociate the the disputch box on which his manu- interests of the elements forming the script rested, his face stern, his Allied front will more than ever be voice unusually raised, the Prime in vain this time, if German pro-Minister to-day delivered his weighly paganda has recourse to it. speech in a manner he reserves for Neither Britain nor France is

> merely firm, but also uncompromis- of Hitler's conditions allows them to put down their arms without forfeiting their honour. When he referred to the bombing Liberal Leader Agrees his tone was bitter and he was

> LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—Sir sharply sarcastle when he spoke of Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal Leader, said he too agreed with Mr. Chamberlain's response to Hitler's when he declared that Britain would speech, "Once more, wherever a wrong has

> been done in recent years, the name of Great Britain is being heard with thope and fear. Let us resolve not to weaken or falter in our task, but to ensure that those hopes so deeply cherished of Britain's action may be man people and the present Govern-

sincerity of his peace proposals, went on the Liberal Leader. "Let him march his troops out of all the countries he has acquired by violence during the last two years. Let him agree that the freedom of Poland and Sincloir, the Liberal Leader, similar-ly evoked appreciation in backing up the Prime Minister's views.

Ingree that the freedom of Poland and Czechoslovakia shall be restored at once and that the people of Austria shall be allowed to decide their own shall be allowed to decide their own WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (Reuter). destiny by a plebiscite, with full guarantees for the expression of the If Hitler sincerely desires peace, it is held here, he must submit guarantees of future good faith far more binding than those that have been Lord Stanhope, in the House of Lord Stanhope, in the House of Lords, made a similar statement to An essential condition, it is felt Mr. Chamberlain's.

GERMANY'S OIL NEEDS

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12 (Reu-In 1913 the crude oil output in

Germany has no way of raising the

Even if she does increase producis regarded that Mr. Neville tion, it will not much help her for her

Lord Mayor's War Fund Is £396,000

Labourite, who bitterly

"Absolute Agreement" PARIS, Oct. 12 (Reuter).-Absolute agreement between the British and French Governments was stressed by a semi-official comment on Mr. Chamberlain's speech.

Foreign Minister went into conference address to the nation on Saturday arguments, and that they reach the

occasions when he means to be not shutting the door on peace, but none

fulfilled," said Sir Archibald.

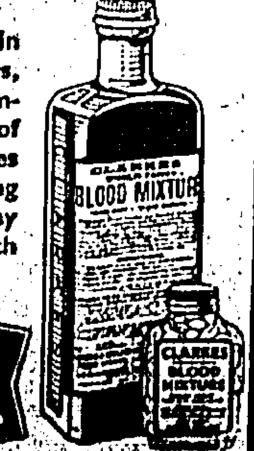
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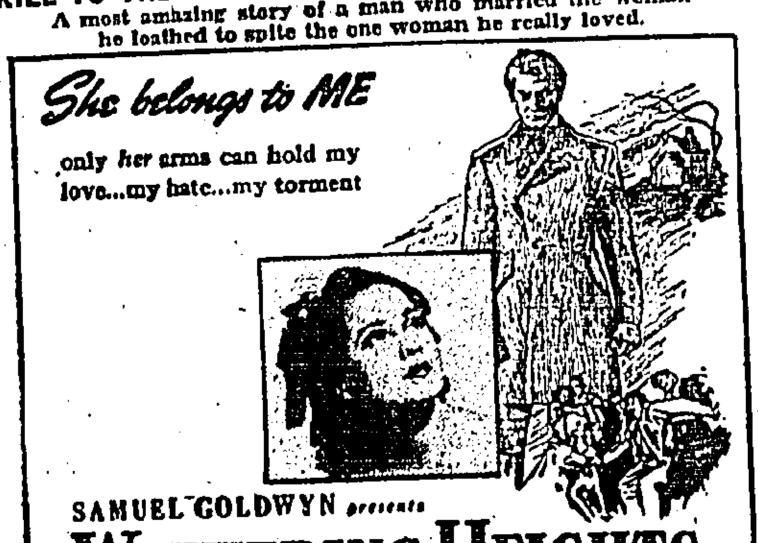
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Canton Ins. \$2021/2

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Union Ins. \$365

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Docks \$1734

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Reulties \$4.15

Tramways \$15.70

Electrics \$49%

Watsons \$7.90

Docks \$18

Watsons \$8

China Lights (old) \$7.85 China Lights (new) \$4.90

Dairy Farms (old) \$20.30

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Telephones (old) \$20

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Tramways \$15.90

Providents \$4.30

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China Lights (old) \$8

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Mine Operation

North Camarines

London, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—Italian

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Italian views regarding peace.

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Daring Shanghai Raid On Bank

Eleven Chinese, six of them armed, ter).—The Japanese have occustaged a lightning raid yesterday on pick the building of the Bonto of the Kiu Ju Chinese Bank, located in pied the building of the Bank of the Japanese controlled area in the Communications on the Bund of and were struck by vehicles. Three Yangizepoo District, and walked off the International Settlement bleycle riders were injured as the

and which was unguarded by armed used for the training of the watchmen, at 8.15 p.m., immediately Bank's employees for work in injured on falling from moving rounded up all of the employees, the branches, opened all sufes and vaults, and disappeared after 30 minutes with Yen doors, the Japanese are reported to buses. notes, Chinese dollars and United have entered and searched the premises. They walked out with States dollars.

Inside Aid Suspected quantity of stationery. The speed with which the robbers All the raiders are stated to have carried out the job caused the police been dressed in plain clothes. to believe that they certainly must Twenty of them, armed, are now rehave had a tipster working in the maining in the building. Their inbank, especially since they knew the tentions are not yet known. whereabouts of all places containing

The robbery was one of the big- to have inspected the building yesgest staged here in many months, and terday, saying that they wanted to also the first large scale robbery to lease the premises, but were told that the staged north of Soochow Creek the building was used as living quarwhere the Japanese are generally ters by the Bank's employees workacknowledged to be controlling the ing in the branches, other parts of

The display of arms was surpris- Concession. ing, since the Chinese living north of the Creek are continually being scarched by the Japanese sentrics.

Motorists Offend During Black-Out

Many Summoned

Several motorists were fined at the Central Magistracy this morning, when they were summoned before Mr. Forrest in Summary issued yesterday says: mitted on the night of the China Times and to a lesser degree connection with offences com-Black-Out, September 22. . It Docks and Trams. Although there was alleged they drove with were enquiries for the "heavier" lights which did not conform to stocks the prices offered are still unthe required conditions.

C. G. Scielung, of 7 Shouson Hill, was fined \$10. Mr. F. I. Zimmern appeared and pleaded guilty, saying defendant's chauffeur had used the wrong materials for the car. Others who were fined \$10 were Cheng Tseman, of the United Publicity and Advertising Company, and C. H. T Suen, of the China Assurance Cor-

poration. C. S. Kwok, of 2 Glenealy, and Lai Yan, Star Taxi Co. driver, were each fined \$5. V. E. Ferrier, of Messrs. Gilman's, was fined \$3.

Excess Parking Time Summoned for leaving his ear in the park in Chater Road for mort than two hours on September 27, H. B. Joseph, of Exchange Building. was fined \$5. H. C. Leong, of 3 Prospect Place, was fined \$8 for a similar offence on September 25. F. A. Paterson, of 13 Dragon Terrace, was fined \$5 for failing to keep to the left when driving in Queen's Road Central on September 24. Sub-Inspector F. J. Clarke said Paterson drove on the right side of the road going west between the constable on point duty and the Grand Dispensary.

Duff-Cooper Off To U.S.

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter) .-- Mr. A. Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the Admiralty, sailed for the United States to-day. He will deliver lectures in most of

the principal cities.
Asked what he would lecture on, Mr. Duff Cooper replied: "There is only one topic these days."

Premier To Speak Again Next Week

LONDON, Oct. 12 (Reuter).—At the end of his statement in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain announced that he new Italian Ambassador, is bringing would make another statement on Wednesday next.

During the week ending 8 a.m. on Saturday, there were in Hongkong 84 traffic adeldents, as the result of which two people were killed and 35 injured. Of those killed, two Indian soldlers died from injuries received when their lorry ran off the roadway.

Of those injured, 20 were pedestrians, who were crossing the road following a raid early this morn- result of collisions between vehicles. The robbers entered the bank, ing on the third floor which was Six lorry passengers were injured which is the native type of bank ing on the third floor which was when their lorry ran off the roadway. Two lorry passengers were lorries. Four bus passengers were . After smashing down the locked injured while alighting from moving

> Of 84 accidents, 36 were collisions between vehicles; 28 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 20 accidents were due to other causes. Type of vehicles involved .- Private motor car 47, Motor lorry 10, Motor bus 15, Public motor car 11, Motor cycle 7, Tramcar 6, Tricycle 4, Bicycle 12. Rickshn 2. A group of Japanese are reported

Queueing-Up For Gas Chamber

the Settlement and also the French People were queueing-up at Kings-It is stated that the Japanese did ton-on-Thames Guildhall waiting to not ask for co-operation either from see what war gas was like. Kingsthe British military authorities, in ton's A.R.P. headquarters opened whose defence areas the bank is a special gas-chamber in which the

situated, nor from the Settlement public could test their gas-masks. Mr. Munsford, who is in charge, · Since the evacuation of Chinese sald "We thought it an excellent iden to open this gas-chamber, as a numfrom Shanghal in November, 1937, ber of people seemed dublous about transferred its main activities to the the anti-gas properties of their masks. French Concession and has used the Since it opened we have had a steady building only to accommodate the stream of people, and there have been at least 20 waiting their turn all

the time the chamber is open." The gas-chamber is open twice dally, from 11 to 12 and from three

Before people are allowed into the chamber Mr. Munsford makes certain that their masks fit properly. It they wish they can see what it would be like if they had no masks.

"The average reaction," Munsford said, "is that people arrive nervously and leave full of con-fidence. We expect to entertain the best part of Kingston's population eventually and the chamber will be open indefinitely."

Seal Runs Up \$100 Bill

Unless he can raise \$100 for a water tax bill which was run up by Bonzo, a 300-pound seal, Frank Jenkinson, a Scarborough fisherman, will have to part with his pet. Bonzo will be seized by bailiffs and sold at public

Hitler Gives Up Peace Hope

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13 (Reuter). Hitler has decided that Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons constitutes a clear and definite "NO" to his "peace offer." He has therefore taken "all measures to prosecute the war," according to a Berlin despatch to the

Stockholm "Tidningen." An order has been issued for the evacuation of all large towns on the

Rhineland. The Nazi decision is said to have followed a lengthy conference at the Chancellery, during which Hitler and the Nazi leaders carefully studied Mr. Chamberlain's speech.

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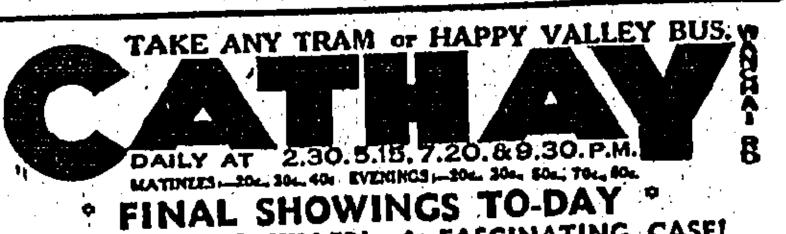
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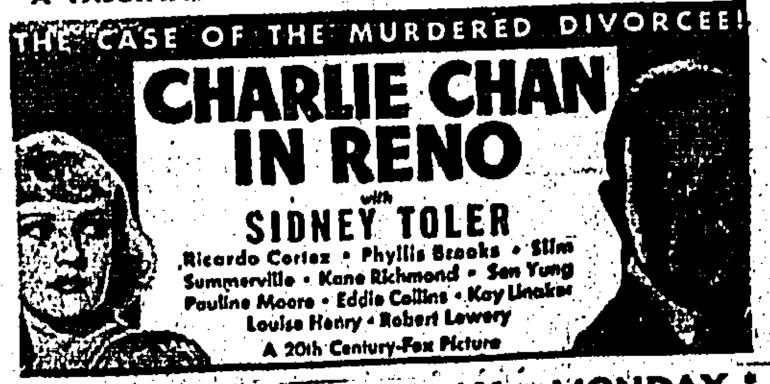
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In London he saw the British

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